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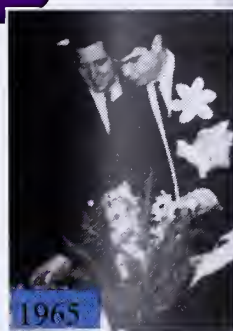
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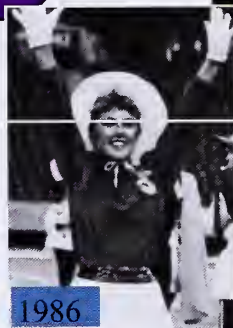
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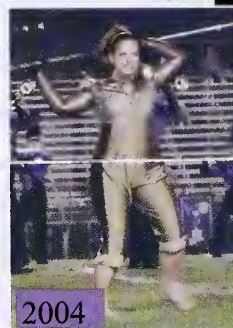


Senior Amber East conditions in the snow with the girls cross country team. "Conditioning during the winter months is a lot of fun. The snow makes it that much better. My favorite memory is from when we were running on Girls School Road, and this girl rolled down her window and yelled 'what are you guys crazy?' It was pretty funny because I'm sure that's what everyone thinks when they see us," said East.

Dedicated school on November 7, 1964... auditorium named in honor of William Conkle... Giant 500 bicycle race... ● gas was 50 cents a gallon... \$5.8 million in renovations... revised drug policy... drivers ed could drive only to Avon and on I-74 because of gas shortages... ● new attendance policies... one minute warning bell between classes... one minute warning bell taken away... lunchroom policy, not allowed in commons... 114 in S.W.E.A.T.S.



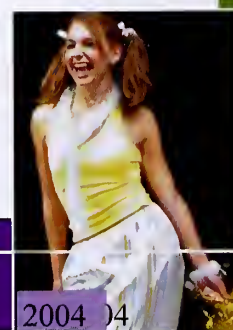
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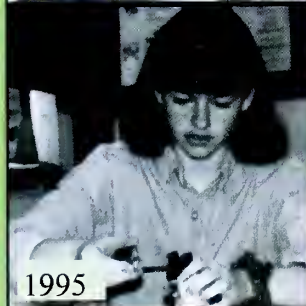
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During a fire evacuation, senior Tiffany McCreary comforted Jaylon from her child care class. "I was trying to keep him calm because kids get scared easily. I kept reminding myself that I could not act scared, or he would know something was wrong. He kept asking for his mom and saying that he wanted to go home. He did not understand what was going on. The hardest part was trying to evacuate them without scaring them," said McCreary.

and state champs...2700 students... staff of 170 teachers...first time Giants played in Dome... Purple Aires gave concert at the Circle... 100th birthday... fashion show at Centennial kickoff...more than 200 attended an alumni dance...seniors received Centennial medallions...two year-books in one... Sustained, Silent Reading... students must leave building by 3:20...no tardy room... three changes in administration office



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- Band state champs...Anatomy class dissected cats...Vietnam War veteran spoke to history classes... ● *Spotlight* won Silver Crown award... credit increase for class of 2004...Premiers and Purple-Aires, both make state finals...Spanish places 4th in state competition

Wanting closer family ties brings two sisters on staff together

KEY

HOLE

anging out on Thursday nights with her newly-found family, student life section editor, junior Kristin

Snyder, realizes the major impact that journalism has had on her life. "Being in student publications is very different from being in any other class. Our staff is a weird, yet loving family. There are a few little fights, but everyone gets along and its truthfully a great thing to be involved in. Journalism had become a huge part of my life and this experience is so great that I have no regrets with anything," said Snyder.

Sitting in front of the computer, sports writer sophomore Jessica Stevens enters the final quotes on her spread. "I wanted to join staff because I thought that, maybe, my sister and I might have something in common. We have become closer and we don't fight as much as we used to; we actually talk now," said Stevens. "I actually look forward to coming in here every day, unlike my other classes. I want to be a sports writer in the future, so being a sports writer for the yearbook is helping me to get closer to my career."

Student life writer, junior Matthew Brubaker turned to CD-Rom yearbook instead of the printed book. "I'm a lot better with computers and technical stuff than I am with people. I really don't like to talk to that many people. With CD-Rom, there is a smaller staff which means that there is less interaction with people. We still have to call people for interviews though," said Brubaker.

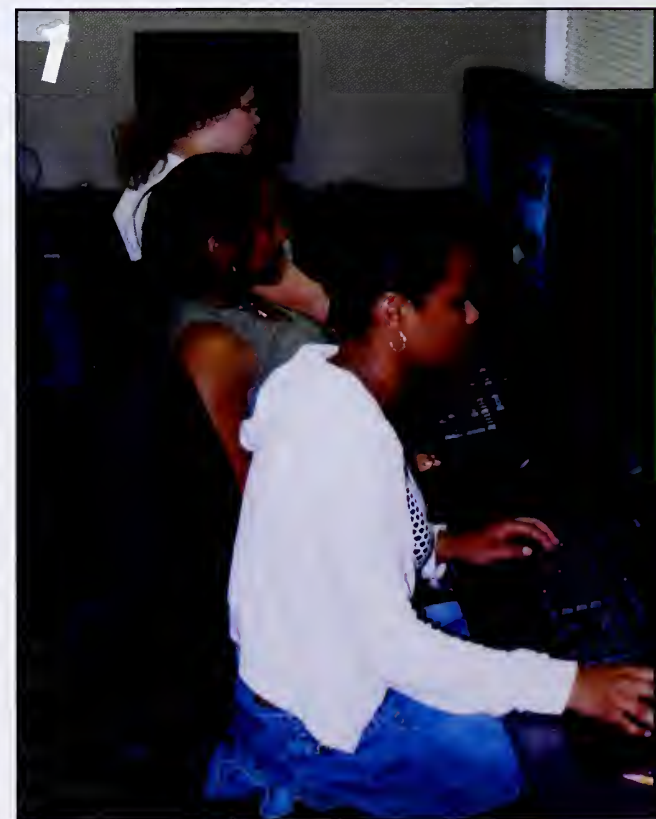
An opportunity to come out of her shell is what encouraged people section co-editor junior Lori Hightower to join staff. "I thought that joining student publications would give me a chance to make more friends and to become more outgoing. The friendships I have made are great because we all laugh and act stupid together; we always have fun," said Hightower. "I don't plan on going into journalism as a career, but I think it has helped me be more confident in my ideas because of the decisions that I have to make."

Wanting to further her education in writing, academics writer sophomore Nicole El made the decision to be a writer. "I really wanted to be on newspaper staff, but since I've been on yearbook, I've really started to like it a lot. The newspaper staff had enough people so they just assigned me to the yearbook. The hardest part of doing the yearbook is getting quotes from people because they aren't always home when you need to get ahold of them. Then there is the subhead; you have to summarize a whole copy block into five lines and it doesn't work very well. It's worth it in the end because you get to see what you have created and share it with everyone else. It feels really good," said El.

looking THROUGH the photo binders, sports writer junior Greg LaFavers and co-editor Dinah Allen search for pictures. "I remember the reason I got on staff was because when I was little, I asked my mom who wrote newspapers and magazines. She told me that they were called journalists so I told her that is what I wanted to be. I used to want to be an author, but I didn't want to write stories so I got involved in journalism," said Allen.

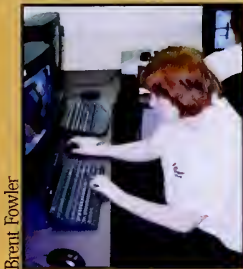


Brent Fowler



CD-Rom

Editing pictures on her spread, sophomore Rebeckah Reader said, "Fighting over who has been interviewed and who hasn't is a big problem on staff. You are only allowed to use a person once so you have to make sure the person hasn't been used. We also have a lot of food and food is good! We spend about \$100 on food a month; it's expensive!" said Reader.



Brent Fowler

Conducting an interview on the phone, sophomore Amber Pack remembers why she wanted to be on staff in the first place. "When I came in my freshman year and we toured the school, I remember coming in the journalism room. I noticed how different it was from the other classes. I wanted a desk because I wanted to decorate it like everyone else had," said Pack.



Brent Fowler

People Section

Cropping pictures, junior Kaila Fatout works with the new copy in the people section of the yearbook. "Instead of doing original copy blocks, like every other section of the yearbook, we are doing online conversations. They allow us to talk about things that we normally don't get the chance to discuss. We think about things that we haven't ever seen in other yearbooks and topics that are interesting. Instead of people just flipping through the pages to get to the pictures, they will, hopefully, read the conversation copy because it is entertaining. It is also cool because it let us see a person's personality through what they say instead of someone paraphrasing their exact words," said Fatout. "We go on trips in the year for workshops and awards. This year I went to New York and it was a lot of fun in 1107, our hotel room. Being stuck in a hotel room with three people for four to five days really gives you the chance to see a different side of other people on staff."

Kaila Fatout

Junior



Brent Fowler

Theme

Sophomore Amber Butcher, academics writer, thinks our theme for this year is a way to connect the past with the present. "Flashback allows me to see what happened this year and how the school and the students have change. I think it is interesting we found pictures from old yearbooks to put into this year's book in order to emphasize our theme. In order to get my flashback information, I went to the classes and talked to the teachers about what sets this year apart from the others," said Butcher.

The flashback theme, to junior Kelli Giveans means more than just any other theme of any other yearbook. "To me it means a way to reminisce about good memories you and your friends made. No matter what kind of memories, they are always worth something when looking back. Our theme is different from most yearbooks because, normally, yearbooks deal with just the year it is produced. This year the book includes the past, present, as well as the future," said Giveans.

Thinking of ideas to link the flashback theme onto her spread, sophomore Claudia Estrada said, "I think it is a good theme because after people are done reading the spreads, they can look down at the bottom of the page and see what happened in the past year that they would have never known. They didn't have to take the time to look it up. You learn a lot, not just about the school, but also about your community and people in general just from the flashback at the bottom of the page," said Estrada.

Memorable Issues

First year for the CD-Rom yearbook to be included in the price of the printed book.

Memorable Topics

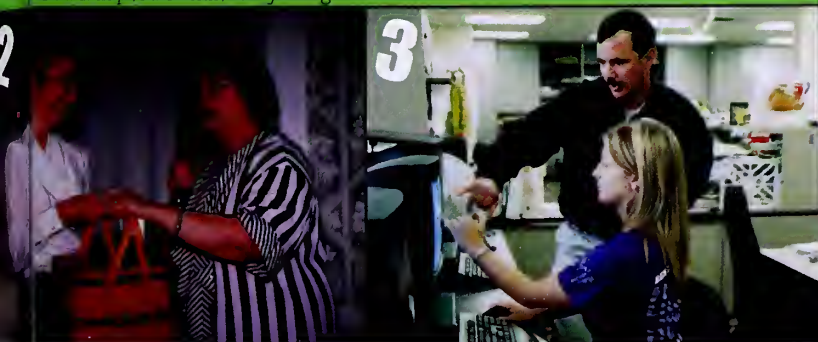
Online conversations personalize traditional copy blocks.

Memorable Ideas

At a summer workshop, editors Dinah Allen and Maranda Stevens discovered the flashback theme and created the endsheet spinner.

Searching through past yearbooks to find previous records for the boys track team, sports section editor, senior Marisa Scarborough said, "This year's sports staff has been the best one yearbook has ever had. We worked really hard and met all of our deadlines. I hope that next year's book tops this one, but it will be really hard because this book is so great," said Scarborough. With great gratitude, Janet McKinney, yearbook/newspaper adviser, awards Maureen Horendek, English/journalism teacher, with an appreciation gift from the publications staffs at the banquet. "While I was in New York with other publications students to accept the national award, I did not worry about yearbook falling behind on deadline. I knew that Maureen would do a great job proofing yearbook copy so we could meet our April deadline," said McKinney. Working with our yearbook representative, Mike Conlon, co-editor, senior Maranda Stevens shows him the dividers for this year. "Our professional designer helped us to design the dividers when we met with him in January. I went through past yearbooks to find the flashback information for the dividers I was doing. I had put the colors on and scanned in the pictures, so I was excited to show Mike what we had gotten done," said Stevens. Typing one of eight sophomore conversations onto a spread, sophomore Parazana Bade was promoted from Journalism I first semester. "I was on the yearbook staff at my junior high, but I did mostly design. We had other people who would type the quotes into the computer. Sometimes I like being able to do it by myself, but other times I really miss doing just design," said Bade.

Sara Trempe, Dave Kester, Ashley Owings



The Ben Davis yearbooks have been national samples for five consecutive years.

National and state awards create a new record for *Spotlight*

NEW STORY

aining speaking ability and self-confidence, senior Nicholas Ilieff learned that people look to their

leader to be a good example. "I also gained the courage to yell at people when necessary. This year's *Spotlight* was more creative because it had photoillustrations. I will definitely miss the people more than anything. Even though I had a superior position, it did not change how we treated each other. I have been their editor, as well as their friend. My most memorable experience was the banquet. It was a time when everyone could share how they truly felt. I plan on majoring in photojournalism. I am well-rounded though, so if I do not make it in that field, I can fall back on design or writing," said Ilieff.

Recipient of four national awards, senior Amanda Glithero is proud that this year's *Spotlight* is high quality. "I have seen other high school and college newspapers, and I believe that ours is one of the best," said Glithero. "The *Spotlight* staff is hard-working. A lot more goes into the production of the newspaper than people think. To begin with, designers design the page. Then writers get quotes, write the copy, proofread, and make corrections. Our staff focuses on getting quotes and opinions from everyone. *Spotlight* belongs to the students, and we have really reflected that. This year the staff was honored by the school board at a meeting. It felt good to be recognized for the hours of work and what we accomplished. Athletic teams are always getting recognition, and often times, the publications are overlooked. This year was different. We received the Colombia Press Association Silver Crown Award and 24 individual national awards."

Going a step beyond last year with new pages, designs, and overall content, junior Lindsey Sims believes that *Spotlight* is a newspaper worthy of recognition. "I think that we really tried to incorporate students into the paper this year. I wrote editorials and open forum. I tried to focus on things that affected students and the school, like gay marriage and eating disorders. Each year the staff gets better. We had such a diverse staff that different things were brought to the table. *Spotlight* is unique because we are unlike any other group. We work harder than most people will ever know. We have such a pride in our program, and the people in that room are all talented. Next year, I am going to be the managing and special issues editor. I wanted a management position because I have already dedicated two years to staff, and I believe that my skills are constantly improving," said Sims.

Entertaining with a dance, co-editor Magen Kritsch creates moves to go along with the song "Pimp Juice" by Nelly. "It all started last year at a *Spotlight* work session. We went to a local fast food restaurant, and I was singing the song. I made up a dance and performed for my friends. When we arrived back to school, they told the whole staff. Now the pimp juice dance is a legend in the publications room. I tried to retire it, but the staff would not let me forget it," said Kritsch, senior.



Nick Ilieff



Section Editors

Learning words he never knew existed, junior Christopher Percy expanded his vocabulary as a sports co-editor. "I have also learned how to expand a story. I love sports, so it is great being able to write about them. Taking charge is something that I like. I get a sense of accomplishment because I think that the viewers really enjoy my section. I feel like I am creating something that matters. I really connected with the Warren Central game. It was a big story that the whole school cared about. I had the opportunity to be on the field, and I saw the crying. It took me only night to write the story. My most memorable experience was the work session where we completed our competition issue of *Spotlight*. We had to perfect every single little error, but it came out great. That night I did not leave school until 11 p.m. It was crazy," said Percy. He was named co-editor for next year's *Spotlight*.

Christopher Percy

junior



Nick Ilieff

Original Stories

21 writers participated on the *Spotlight* staff.

Photographers

Taking pictures of a basketball game, senior Ashley Owings enjoys taking sport pictures. "My most memorable moment was the football game against Warren, not necessarily because it was the championship game. I was upset because it was the last football game where I took pictures. I was there with Nick Ilieff and all the football players balling my eyes out," said Owings.



Denise Hay

Looking at negatives, Senior William Langley searches through pictures for the newspaper deadline. Langley said, "At the publications banquet, I received an award for being one of the most improved staff members. I was surprised that I won an award, but I cannot say that I was not pleased. I am not sure as to why I won this particular award. I was already flawless from the beginning and perfection cannot be improved upon."



Nick Ilieff

Original Pictures

More than \$5,000 was spent on film and processing.

Literary Magazine

In charge of the total production of the literary magazine, junior Brittany Ferguson liked working on it because she could do what she wanted. "It was my creation. I had complete freedom. This was my first year, so I had to learn how to do everything as I did it. The lit mag is a great idea because it gives students recognition for their creativity. I do not feel like it is classwork; it is actual work," said Ferguson.

Always wanting to be part of the journalism staff, senior Amber East thought the literary magazine was a way to get involved. East said, "I liked working on the magazine because there were no limits to my creativity. My favorite entries were the ones that I could identify with and easily create a page to go along with them. Being on staff is different than a regular class because the atmosphere is open. It is open to anything your mind thinks and imagines."

After writing a poem for English class, sophomore Jessica Myers found out that her teacher had entered it into the literary magazine. Myers said, "I had written a poem about rose petals. I felt good that my poem was one that the teacher chose. I love writing poetry. It gives me a way to express both pain and joy; it is easier than laughing or crying. The literary magazine is good because it is a way for students to learn about their peers and what inspires them."

Original Entries

The literary magazine consisted of 73 poems and short stories.

Junior Kevin Howard and sophomore Manuel Gonzalez write a story for a deadline. Howard said, "The experience of *Spotlight* cannot be explained. I feel like we worked on something so much more than a high school newspaper. It is so in-depth; people would not think that we work as hard as we do. There are so many rules to follow. Once it all comes together though, the feeling is awesome." Sophomore Michael Beam looks at past newspapers to make selections for contest. Beam said, "This year I have done well with all my work. A lot of people have encouraged me and given me good advice. I thought it would be a neat experience to have a leadership position. I received some awards; they reinforced my attitude that I could handle a management role. I enjoyed receiving the awards because I am competitive and love being recognized." Juniors Lindsey Sims, Kevin Howard, and Amanda Parks are honored with other staff members at the school board meeting. "The *Spotlight* environment is challenging; it is not just busy work. I am an exceptional leader, and I have an advanced knowledge of what it is like on staff. I am looking forward to being one of the co-editors next year. *Spotlight* is a great way to get involved at school," said Parks.

Ashley Owings, Billy Langley, Nick Ilieff



**Friendships
evolve, lessons
are taught, and
talent improves
from practice**



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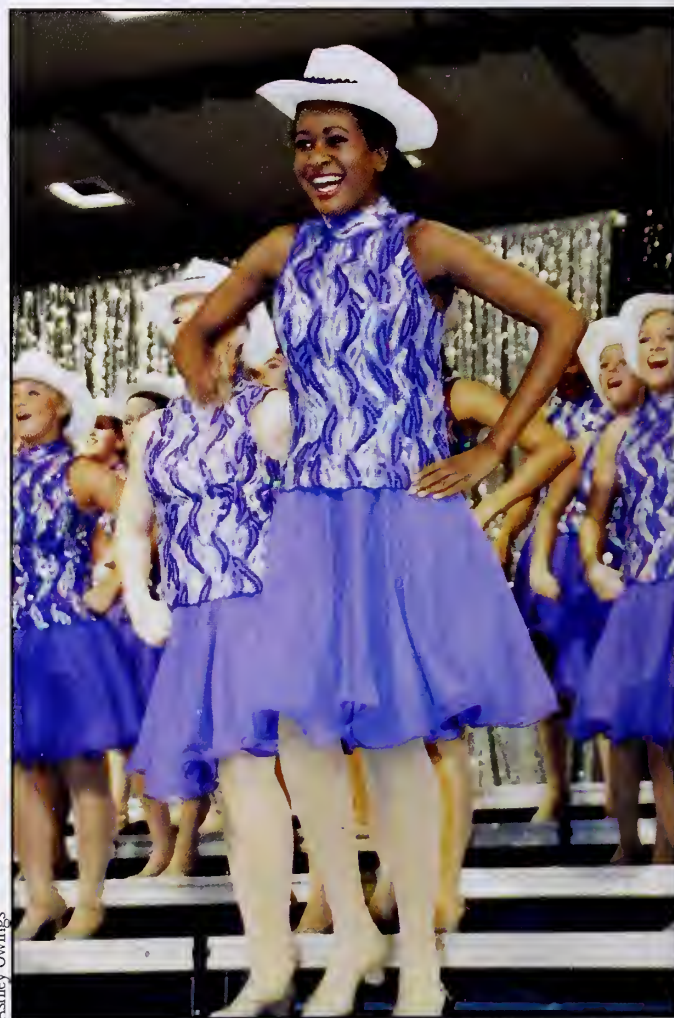
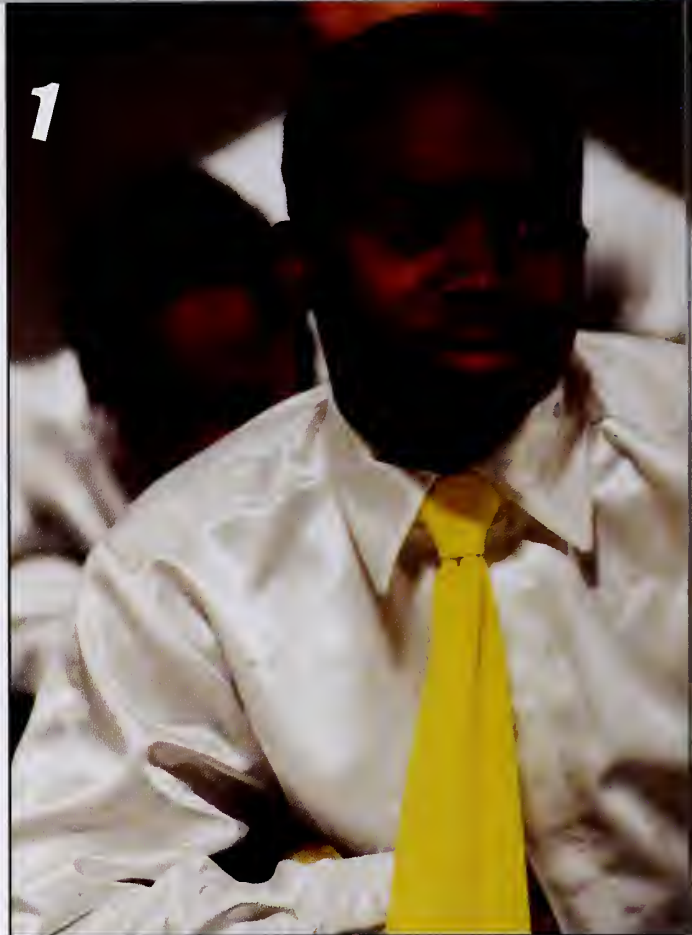
During the year, junior Kara Spratt believes premiers got along better as a group and spending

time together really has an effect on how people react to each other. "Our songs and choreography are better than ever. We practice a lot, so we are all together and we kind of have to get along. I started singing when I learned to talk and I've been dancing since I was two. My mother and father have encouraged me to follow my dreams and do what I love. I love singing and the competitions, so they believe in me," said Spratt. "The Mooresville competition was the best all year because we won first runner up and tied with the grand champions. I was so proud to be in premiers when we got first. We really deserved it because we worked so hard."

Junior Matt Berry learns a more important lesson from choir than just singing. "Being in keynotes has taught me how important you are when you are part of a group. Everyone relies on you to do your best and you have to do your best to be a successful team," said Berry. "When I'm singing on stage, I'm almost always nervous at first, but that usually goes away when I get focused on singing. The best part of the performance is when the people applaud you, because you feel very proud of yourself and all the time you have put into practicing."

Deciding in junior high that he wanted to join a choir, sophomore Sean McEvilly said, "I thought choir would be fun, and I like to perform for people. I like being in front of an audience and having all the attention on our choir. At first it feels weird having people looking at you and focusing on you, but then you get used to it and it feels good," said McEvilly. "I love the spring concerts. In the past they have always been the ones to have the most people show up, it is the final one of the year, so it means so much more to all of us."

Choir is a serious class, but junior Matthew Preston has fun in premiers. "One time during choreography, a friend of mine pulled another guy's pants down. Along with his pants coming off, his undies fell, too. It was scary," said Preston. "This year has allowed me to grow as a performer and meet new people who are always there for me when I need them. I'm also a member of madrigals. We perform only during the Christmas season. The songs are medieval and acappella. Sometimes we get paid for performing, but most of the time we sing for free. The parents also make us dinner and serve us, so we perform for them. It's different from the other choirs, and I like that a lot. Madrigals was another way for me to get involved in extra curricular activities. It was another choir so that really encouraged me to join. I love choir and performing, so it just seemed like the perfect opportunity."



Ashley Owings

cabaret was a performance to remember for junior Sandra Ehizokhale. "The concert was fun because it was different than just another concert or competition. Performing makes me feel better and is one of the reasons why I love choir. There are more reasons to love choir, of course, one being the Branson field trip we took. That was really great. It was so cool to be able to meet people from other schools that are out of state. You get to meet new people you wouldn't have the chance to meet anywhere else. I love choir a lot. I love performing and being a part of a group of girls that share the same interests as me. I have made new friends in choir because of the interests we share. I really can't imagine myself not being in choir," said Ehizokhale.

Senior Mark Crowder said, "Participating in choir gives me experience in front of the crowd and helps me get used to performing in front of judges and large audiences. I also feel extremely excited with the success that I have had both personally and within everyone in choir. We had a great year laced with hard work and perseverance. Receiving a compliment from Leah Trigg encouraged junior Samuel Monroe to try harder and do better in keynotes. "The very first concert of the year Mrs. Trigg said that I had done something well. That means a lot coming from her," said Monroe. Choir is more like home for junior Sara Campbell. "Choir means that I know I have a place to go and work on a subject that means a great deal to me. It's one of a few places I can go to relieve stress by doing something I love," said Campbell. Singing not only for themselves, but also members of a nursing home, sophomores Jessica Rusher and Nicole Hendricks believes that songs are for individuals, not groups. "Each and every person interprets a song for himself. If one person thinks it means one thing, chances are the person sitting right next to them hears it differently. It also allows the members so many different ways to express themselves in the same song," said Hendricks.

Grant Henry, Ashley Owings



Soundsations

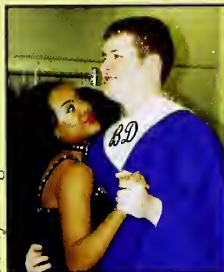
During Cabaret, junior Stephanie Meadows shows off her singing and dancing talent. "I love to sing and dance. Why be in a regular choir when I can do both at the same time? My mom always heard me singing when I was little. I always loved to sing, so she put me in a choir when I was little. I just picked it up and now I love it. I started show choir my sophomore year, but I've been in choir since fourth grade. There was this one time when we were at competition and we were having a dress change. I had to change really fast, so I didn't really pay attention to what I was doing. I ended up putting my shirt on backward and not even knowing it until I was off stage. This year has made me such a better singer. With singing and dancing at the same time you work your lungs and heart which makes you stronger. When you do this every day you start to have better breathing control and can make notes smoother," said Meadows.

Stephanie Meadows junior



Purple-Aires

Waiting as the other choirs to perform, seniors Alana Bentley and Peter Scharbrough dance with each other to spare time. "Every competition everyone hangs out backstage between shows and play music to dance to. In choir, I got to meet different people and learn the different ways everyone lived their life," said Scharbrough.



Ashley Owings

With his last year coming to an end, senior Anthony Johnson realizes how much choir means to him. "I don't know what I'm going to do without choir. Choir represents me and that is how I express who I am and share myself with others," said Johnson. "There are memories that will stay with me forever. The Huntington North performance will be one of them, because I had two solos and my family was there so it brought out the best in me."



Nick Tieff

Accents

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Choir offers sophomore Jayana Sims a new learning experience. "I learned not to sing louder, but instead more clearly. I have built my confidence in singing in front of audiences. I look forward to moving into another choir soon. Being in choir this year taught me to listen and pay very close attention to the instructions given. If you mess up one small detail, you could really mess up the whole song," said Sims.

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Being able to sing gives sophomore Keonna Allen relief from the stressful moments. "I love to sing, just because all of my worries seem to cease when I sing. Our choir is different from the show choirs, because even though we really don't have competitions, we have to learn and practice just like they have to for a competition," said Allen.

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Junior Natalie Squires said, "I began choir in fourth grade and have been in it since this year. I like singing different styles of music and love the way the choirs sound when they are all focused. I also like being in big groups singing. I will always remember the field trips that we took because we all had such a great time. That's something that you just can't forget."

Traditional
Dancing

First year hosting the Giant Spectacular, an all day showchoir competition

Traditional
Voices

Purple-Aries members performed the National Anthem at basketball games

Traditional
Songs

Accents competed at ISSMA at state and solo ensemble contest in March

March 18 2004 choirs traveled to **Branson, Missouri**, for another competition.

Spending an
extra amount
of time
together unites
theater troupe

Q&A

CARD

Pursuing an activity that sparks his passion, senior Adam Hedrick believes broadcasting will be in

his life for awhile. "Radio is a lot of fun and it has been very good to me. Since I've joined the program at school, I've figured out my career plans and also have learned a lot about myself," said Hedrick. "Next year I'm going to Vincennes to major in broadcasting, and I'm pretty excited about it. When I was a kid, and even now I still love to watch and listen to sports. I have always been intrigued by the announcers. There has always been a part of me that has wanted to be in their shoes and do what they do on a regular basis. With the radio program I have been able to get a taste of what that is like and to experience what only a select amount of individuals have experienced, and it is like a dream come true."

Wanting to take on a challenge, junior Miranda Brock signed up for speech class. "I wanted to get used to speaking in front of people and to break out of my shell in front of strangers," said Brock. Speech has helped her become more confident in herself. "I'm better at talking to strangers and talking to big groups of people. I've also learned to make eye contact when I speak. This year has been really the first time I have been able to speak in front of people without freezing up. Once you learn that you can talk in front of people, it gives you some kind of rush. Every time I make a speech now, I feel that rush and it's so awesome!"

Working behind the scenes with the sound system and other parts of the technology behind theater, junior Kristopher Bereman enjoys the tech side of theater. "The theater troupe is like a family to everyone who is part of the acting interest," said Bereman. "I never thought of how many long hours are put into the show, but when the first show of the season comes, it all pays off. It's like in the beginning of the first show. Your heart races, and you want to make sure you do everything right. Then, when that first night is over, you take a deep breath, sigh, and take in all the applause."

Tuesday nights are busy for junior Timothy Barrie. Not only does he play the music that is already uploaded into the system, but also he spends time adding more songs of different variety. "Deciding what songs to play isn't really a verbal decision. You don't really say 'Okay, we're gonna play this type of music.' The way it happened for me was we just got into doing our first show and just started playing a lot of our favorite songs hoping that everyone else would like them." Barrie enjoys the freedom of the program. "The teachers basically just teach you to use everything and basically just tell you 'Okay you know what you need to know now, so use it.' I like that independence," said Barrie.



Ashley Owing

being in speech has a deeper meaning for senior Ean High than just being another class or team. "One of the biggest assets of speech is confidence and the ability to think on your toes. It's not just confidence, but real confidence in yourself and your own abilities to trust yourself in front of a group of people. I feel confident in my communications skills. The right voice demands attention, respect, and honesty. You would be surprised what a little diction and fluency can do for you," said High. I want to clarify that in order to be on the speech team you don't have to be in a speech class. Actually, I would say that a majority of our team members are not currently in a speech class at all, but they are just as good as those who were in the class."

Being a part of BDTV staff is fun for senior Jesse Brooks. "It can be overwhelming at first, but it gets better. I got a brief run through on the equipment and then started covering football. I was able to ride on the golf cart when filming for one of the broadcasts," said Brooks. Sharing her experience with others, sophomore Radhika Patel thinks speech is not as hard as it may seem. "As long as you know what you are talking about, it is easy. It was easier for me because my friends were in the same class. If you're thinking people are judging you while you're up there, they're not at all. You have to be loose and feel confident," said Patel. The Friday newscasts give BDTV a popularity they have never had. "I think that the programs would have been popular if we had had the chance to do a cast like this year's. It's good that the students like the cast. It makes what we are doing a little more worthwhile and we put a lot of work in behind the scenes that people don't know about," said senior Brandon Blum. Senior Matthew Nelson considers what it takes to be a radio broadcaster. "First off, I love music! Secondly, you have to have a personality to be on the radio. I think that is something that comes naturally to me. If you don't have a personality, it is hard for people to be interested in your show," said Nelson.

Billy Langley, Ashley Owings, Jennifer Chance



BDTV

Taping a section for a BDTV broadcast, senior LeaAnn Jones dedicates her time to the program. "BDTV is a program designed to help students interested in pursuing a career in T.V. broadcasting. Mr. Goins, the director of BDTV, teaches his students that becoming well rounded in each aspect of producing a show will only help us in finding a job in our profession," said Jones. "In my case, I am still learning to use the Avids and becoming comfortable shooting packages on my own. This is mainly because I am more of a reporter/news gatherer/anchor, but for most students it is all about practice. One student in particular, Nicholas Robertson, learned to run the Avid editing system in less than a week. It really just depends on the person. There is no need to worry, though! We have great instructors that are there to help anytime!"

LeaAnn Jones senior



Ashley Owings

WBDG

WBDG offers an opportunity for junior Jasmin Hashi to interact with all of the listeners without being in front of a big crowd. "I wanted to be on the radio to improve my communication skills, but not actually have to stand in front of a big, full class. I started out with radio because it sounded interesting. If you are interested in it then you should stick with it. The program is fun and it is worth all of the time put in," said Hashi.



Grant Henry

Junior Matt Reedy can be heard on the M&M radio show Thursday nights. "Being on WBDG is fun and something that I really enjoy doing. It can be really exciting, too. I do the play-by-play for the girl's basketball games and it gets really competitive most of the time. Radio is a great program and we are lucky to be able to have the technology we have," said Reedy.



Grant Henry

Debate

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Even though his parent are the reason he took debate, junior Johnathan Harshey likes the competition. "Debate is really competitive. I have been debating for two years now, and it is like being a part of any other team. You show up because your partner relies on you," said Harshey. Most people do not know that the debaters have to find their own information. "We get on the Internet, find articles, newspapers, handbooks, or whatever else you can find and just go off of that."

Current events and competitions encouraged junior Ebony Strong to participate in debate. "It's good to be able to know about things going on around you and apply them. I also just like going to different schools and meeting people that have the same interest and passion as me. It's great to be able to relate to people with something that means so much to you. It is also great to be able to find your own information and beat someone else."

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Remembering the reason he took debate in the first place, senior Scot Thompson said, "I like learning how to argue, and I like the deep level of thinking. We have to dig into the moral value of things. I think everyone should try the class out. You have nothing to lose. Why not make other people look stupid? I mean who doesn't like that?" said Thompson.

Sharing Coverage

First time in history for the Friday school broadcast

Sharing Issues

"School talk with Emerson" was first aired September 15, 2003

Sharing Opinions

Sophomore Carol Brown qualified for Nationals in Student Congress

WBDG was first aired on **February 14, 1966**; it has been a part of the school for 38 years.

**Business
technology lab
gives one class
the opportunity
to learn Outlook**

GOT Skills?

Leaning back in a maroon chair while looking at the electronic calculator on the white monitor,

junior Todd Scholtheis works on his taxes. "I don't exactly want to major in business, but taking personal finance will help me when I get older. I won't have to pay someone else to fill out my taxes, since I know all the rules to use to fill out the 1040A forms, which are crucial when filling out taxes," said Scholtheis.

Kyle Dempsey, senior, wants to learn more about life-long skills, such as budgeting and banking. "I find satisfaction in knowing I'm actually learning something that I can take with me when I finish school. Personal finance has taught me how to do taxes, how to balance my checkbook, and how to set up a mortgage plan," said Dempsey.

Senior Jana Hopson wants to major in business at IUPUI. "I want to own my own medical supply company when I finish college. My business classes have taught me in general about how to start my business, what concepts I need to start a business, and what exactly I need to keep my company in tact," said Hopson.

Encouraged to take a business class because of her own interest, senior Fatima Warsame gained the knowledge about taxes, law, and business. "I was educated with the information on how to fill out W-4 forms, which are what the government uses to get information pertaining to people's annual income," said Warsame.

Joining DECA for the experience, senior David Dickey enjoys competing with students around the state, his favorite part about being involved in DECA. "One time I was decorating the display case, and I got locked in. It was so embarrassing, but really funny."

Designing the web page, junior Alicia Brownlee receives help using her own computer. "My favorite part of the class was when I actually got the opportunity to work on the web page. When I go home, I enjoy playing around with the different techniques and skills, like animation and design," said Brownlee.

The most exciting project for junior Amber Unterreiner to work on was a powerpoint on herself using Microsoft powerpoint. "In it we included our favorite music, what we wanted to do with our future, information on our family, and a few other facts. We recently just finished an employment simulation where we had to fill out an application, type up a resume, write a letter requesting an interview. We also had to practice our interview skills. I've become even more familiar with all of Microsoft Office," said Unterreiner. Being the only class in the school to use Outlook, Unterreiner feels lucky to have had the opportunity to take BTL. "I am thankful," said Unterreiner.

while REGISTERING guests at the bowling alley, junior Robert Summers received a chance to help volunteer. "BPA seemed like a lot of fun. Also, I like being creative, and in BPA I can express my creativity. Being involved gives me a chance to meet new people and gain interest that will travel with me in the future. I decided to volunteer, since I hadn't really received the chance to help out," said Summers.



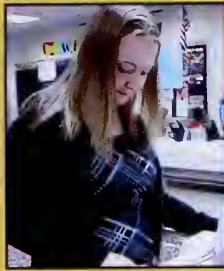
Photos by Ashley Owings

Business Tech.

Working to explore the outside world of business, junior Ryan Hay uses the necessities to get an understanding of how technology works. "I like being in the business technology lab. It gives me a feel about what to expect when I get older and own my own landscaping business. BTL is fun. I never have homework which is a plus," said Hay.



Using a copy machine, senior Ashley Stanley uses skills taught in BTL. "I love just being in the office area. It gives me a chance to learn about different programs. So far, we have used Microsoft Outlook and Micromedia Flash. Also, every week we receive the chance to explore the different job positions: receptionist and payroll," said Stanley.



Program

Rewards

Individuals could sell 20 raffle tickets for a free membership to BPA.

Personal Finance

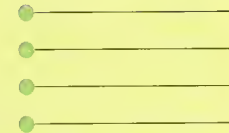
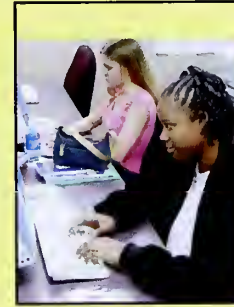
Junior Chrissy Bowman and senior Falasha Thompson stare intently at the computer screens engaged at completing their budget projects in personal finance. "I enjoy learning about things that will actually help me in my future," said Bowman. "I was taught how to manage my money after I was hired and received my first check depending on whether I received it week to week, every two weeks, or once a month," said Bowman. Thompson, on the other hand, enjoyed working on the project using the Internet and apartment magazines. "The most difficult part about the project was budgeting money, because I had to buy a house, car, groceries, and household products after I found a job. Realizing how difficult it will be when I am actually on my own makes me want to finish school and get a college degree. I now know how important school is when it comes to getting a well paying job," said Thompson. Agreeing with Thompson, Bowman said, "My first goal in life is also to complete high school."

Chrissy Bowman

Junior

Falasha Thompson

Senior



Program

Awards

Warren Robinson placed first and Sarah Kibbey placed sixth at DECA state.

Computer Apps.

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Sophomore Ryan Hobbs took a business class because computer applications seemed interesting. "Working with Microsoft Excel to produce spreadsheets is my favorite part of the class. Outside of school, I tend to not manage my belongings. This class is teaching me how to manage my financial items, such as checkbooks and bills. Also, I now compare the prices of different products," said Hobbs.

Planning to attend IUPUI in the fall, senior Ryan Nave is going to major in business. "I want to learn more about business management. I would like to be an entrepreneur, but I don't know what type. Being in computer applications really has helped. I enjoy working with computers and using Microsoft Excel program. The formatting in Excel is really interesting to use. You can use it for almost anything," said Nave.

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Being a Core 40 requirement, senior Alicia Allen took computer applications to graduate. "I'm not going to study business in college, but it is fun to learn skills I can use to get jobs in the future. It was a lot of fun making our own resumes using Microsoft Word. We received the chance to look back on our accomplishments and jobs to fill out the resume. It was an easy assignment to accomplish, while it was also fun," said Allen.

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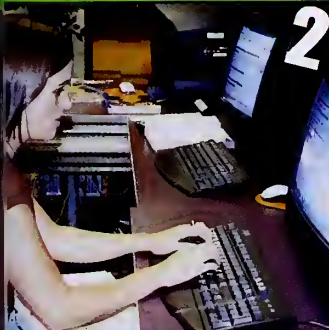
Selling products in the Spirit Shop, \$4,000 is generated for DECA activities.

Starting freshman year, senior Kortney Vanderbush was inspired to take business classes. "I want to become an accountant or real estate worker. I enjoy working with computers and other electronic devices," said Vanderbush, a recipient of the Indiana Vocational and Technical Education Award of Excellence. Junior Emily Bateman has always enjoyed math and would like a career using math skills. "I want to go into the business career and become an accountant. Accounting has helped me with my decision. My favorite part of the class is that it is so much smaller and the teacher is able to concentrate on students more one on one," said Bateman. Accounting helps seniors William Byrd and Kerry Noble handle their finances. "I thought being able to manage my own funds encouraged me to take this class," said Noble. This class has taught him how to handle assets and transactions. Working on the stock market gives Noble the opportunity to work with numbers. "My favorite part of accounting is working with figures. Also, the teacher is great. Jen Peterson makes accounting fun," said Noble. "Terry Strahm really prepared me for the second year." Preparing to organize the Spirit Shop merchandise at the Warren Central football game, senior Nicholas Shelton and Austin Locke enjoyed the outcome. "It was boring setting up all the products. I felt girly folding and hanging shirts. The best part was getting to see people outside of school. Plus, I got to watch the game while I made money. Everything turned out okay. We had good sales; everyone did a good job; everyone had good attitudes. I think we worked well together," said Shelton.

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Lori Falford's BTL students participated in dress for success clothing activity on January 23.

Humanities goes to Kaleidoscope ballet and Cinderella

JOT DOWN

Sitting in humanities class, junior Whitney Smith does not have to listen to lectures, read quietly

to herself, or complete numerous worksheets. Instead, she works on art projects, has class discussions, and sometimes she is not in class at all.

"We go on field trips a lot. We just went to a ballet not too long ago and seen *Kaleidoscope*. We are supposed to go see a musical soon. Once a month we have a chance to go to an opera for extra credit. We don't study just the literature perspective of an era. We study everything. Music and art are things that used to have a huge impact on what people wrote about. We make tons of art projects. This year we made stained glass because it was really popular in the era we were studying," said Smith. "Another really good thing about this class is that we don't do many worksheets. The only worksheets we really have are study guides from the stories we are reading. Essays are not very popular in our class. I think we have had to do one or two essays all year. We normally get a choice as to whether we want to do a project or an essay and for some reason the class picks projects!"

Sophomore Kevin Jack said, "The best thing about English for me is how the teacher lets us read almost any time we can. *Oedipus* is my favorite work we read for class," said Jack. "I normally like fantasy stories, because they allow me to use my imagination. Writing comes pretty easy too, because I like being creative. Anytime I can read or write in class, I'm happy."

Vocabulary in English 10 causes sophomore Kristin Wilburn to struggle. "It is hard to learn different words that you have never even seen, like the Greek vocabulary that we have," said Wilburn. "I read a lot more now and I used to hate reading. I would almost never read unless I had to, but now I read all the time. My favorite thing to read is drama because you never know what is going to happen. With some other types of stories you can predict what is going to happen. When you can tell what is going to happen, then you don't want to read the story because you don't see the point."

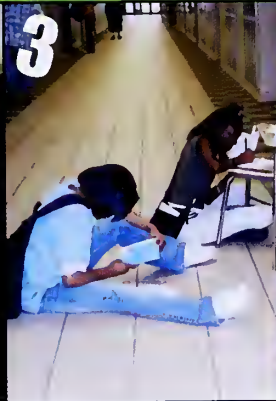
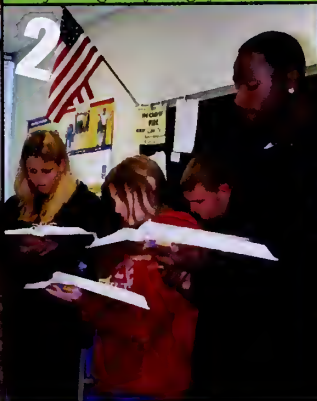
Getting into groups to figure out problems together is a regular activity for junior Sara Huddleston. "Our teacher always puts us into groups and allows us to work together. Not only do we have less work to do between all of us, but we also have different insights to the questions the teacher asks," said Huddleston. "I really like to read poems because they are fun to read and offer more expression than most stories. A story I did like to read was *Night*. It was really interesting. We also did a fun project for the story. We had to make an outline in powerpoint that had more than 20 pictures that summarized the entire book."



interesting. With a story, sophomore Tate Dugger said, "We were reading *Oedipus* so the teacher decided that since it was a play, that we could act it out. Other people were actually acting it out and I was reading their parts for them," said Dugger. "Our teacher has us do fun stuff to get us to, not only read a story, also to really get the story and get involved with the story. Also, he has us do that in other parts of the class. We have board races all of the time. We get into groups, and he asks us a question. Whatever group gets up to the board first and has the correct answer gets the points. This year has taught me that you can have fun while learning. Most people believe that just because it is an English class that it is going to be boring, but that's not true anymore."

Refilling her cup with ice, senior Felicia Davis takes pleasure in the rewards received in English 12. "Our teacher threw us a party the Friday before spring break. Everyone in class passed one of our tests plus we were doing really well all week, so we were able to have a party," said Davis. "English is fun in our class sometimes. On Mondays, we discuss current issues as an entire class." Reading out loud to their class, juniors Jessica Gardner, Danielle Browning, Mike Owens and William Willis have a chance to interact with others. "We were reading this story, and instead of the teacher reading or just going around the room, our teacher picked people out of the class and made us get up to read. It doesn't make the class as boring when we get to play parts," said Browning. Avoiding the distracting classroom, juniors Amanda Hart and Josalynn Jones work on their assignment in the hallway. "Everyone was being loud in the classroom. There were too many people in there, so we asked the teacher if we could sit in the hallway. That way we could concentrate better and have a better understanding of what we were reading," said Jones. Talking part in the first Coffee House hosted in the media center, sophomore Leasi Serrano read a poem that he wrote himself. "Being in the Coffee House gave me a chance to share my poem with others," said Serrano.

Ashley Owings, Billy Langley, Jennifer Chance



Humanities

Working in her humanities class, senior Holly Starkey stretches out under her desk to draw. "We taped a piece of paper to the bottom of our desks and drew on it. It gave the effect of the painting that Michelangelo painted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Our teacher wanted us to see what it felt like to paint up-side-down because that is how Michelangelo had to paint his works," said Starkey. "I really like to read a lot. I read in my free time whenever I can and that is why English is my favorite subject. It would be really hard to choose what my favorite book is because I have so many favorites. Humanities class is really good because we do more than just read and write; we do art projects and go on field trips. The art projects and the field trips help us to get more in touch with the time period that we are learning about. I'm so glad that I took this class!"

Holly Starkey senior



Billy Langley

English 10

Getting more involved with the play *Oedipus*, sophomores Nick Shaw, Marc McPherson and Shane Laland put on their own version of the performance. "Our teacher had us make masks and act out scenes in the play. I was the chorus leader, Marc was Oedipus and Nick was Tiresias, the blind prophet. I like reading the plays because they are way more interesting than regular stories."



Brent Fowler

A nice day outside provides Ezra Fields and Paige Matheny's English 10 class a chance to get out of the classroom. "Our teacher took us outside because it was such a beautiful day. She thought it would be a good idea to let us read outside," said Matheny.



Brent Fowler

Ap Lit and Comp

English has helped junior Sara Ludington develop stronger skills. "The most important thing I have learned in class this year is how to be a better reader and writer. In AP you have to read and write a lot. I believe the more you do it, the better you get at it. I think more students would enjoy English if the works that we read were more from the time and modern instead of being old. The classics are good, but modern stories or things that we can relate to would be better," said Ludington.

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The little efforts put in by a teacher make a big difference to how interesting English is for junior Aliscia Bonner. "On Mondays we have a word of the week. We learn an old word from the Anglo-Saxon time period, and we see how the word has changed with time. The most fun of all, though, is the wuzzle we have every Friday. A wuzzle is just a word game. If our name is drawn and we have the correct answer, then we get bonus points," said Bonner.

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Junior Jessica Cannon said, "To make the class more interesting, we have activities that include class participation and chances to earn extra credit. One thing that I enjoyed a lot was reading the novel *Pride and Prejudice*. It was a really good book. It's a book about these two people who start off hating each other, but in the end they fall in love. It was probably one of the first books that I actually liked in English."

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Trips

Humanities classes took eight field trips and attended four evening performances.

Music

Sophomore classes make a poetry portfolio worth 300 points that must include three original poems and five published poems.

Tests

Fifty students took the AP literature test on May 6, 2004, for a chance to get a college English credit.

**Games,
groups, and
warm-up
problems offer
change**

SNM IT UP

Games in geometry class encourage junior Timmothy Carter to find the correct answers to problems

in math. "I have found geometry to be fun and a great learning experience," said Carter. "We play this game called MATHO, which is basically a bingo-based game. The squares have the answers in them, and the teacher gives us a problem. After we figure it out, we mark the space out," said Carter. "I really think that how interesting a class is depends on what techniques teachers use in order to make it easy and fun. I really learn a lot from the game. Geometry helps me out with some of my hobbies also. I am into computers, so geometry helps out a lot when it comes to designing things."

Sophomore Kasey Lattin believes that computerized algebra class helps her understand algebra better. She enjoys the independent atmosphere of the class. "I like that we do not have to be lectured and that the class is not the same old structure as my past math classes were," said Lattin. "I can teach myself, and that makes it more fun. I have learned many new algebra techniques that make complicated problems simple."

While studying for a test or quiz, senior Julie Salyer prefers to work with a partner. "My favorite activity in trigonometry is the warm-ups. I have gained a lot of patience that I did not have before the class. So far it has not only helped me in math, but also when it comes to things outside of the classroom," said Salyer.

Being able to ask questions and review in class helps sophomore Megan Sparks most while studying for upcoming quizzes and tests. "My favorite thing is being able to finish my homework in class when we have two days to do it all; that way I do not have to stress over whether or not I know how to do it at home. That is the best feeling because I understand what I am doing," said Sparks.

Sophomore Mark Hood will use math after high school. "The math skills that I learn at Ben Davis will be advantageous to me in many ways. In the future, whether I am at work performing surgery, or at home balancing the checkbook, I need solid math skills. Everybody has math incorporated into their lives in some way, ranging from paying money at the drugstore to figuring out the gas mileage of a car. Because of those things, I work hard in math class. I think the time I put into learning math skills now will help me advance in the future," said Hood.



Ashley Owings

walking DOWN the hall, juniors Lindsey Loy and Rachel Huffman prepare for their velocity quiz through a new activity. The students had the opportunity to preview a quiz for five minutes. "The exercise gave me an idea of what to expect on the test, and it really helped a lot," said Huffman. "It was just something new that I actually liked. I am glad that I had the opportunity to look at the quiz before I took it. It would have been really hard otherwise."

Working on a group algebra assignment, sophomores David Brown and Heather Atwell learn together. "Being in a group helps me see how people do problems differently, and it helps to see if there is an easier way. I like math because it is a challenge to me. Algebra has been a way for me to think about problem solving," said Atwell. "When I was little, I had a workbook. There was one activity that taught me how to count. The game was rewarding because I knew how many little animals there were." Junior Nyvea Summers and senior Aaron Rogers work on their homework problems at the chalkboard. "Working on the chalkboard helps me to understand the problems a lot better. I really like the class participation. Also, when I was young, I played with addition and subtraction flash cards with my parents. They also used to show me some money. If I could count it, they would give it to me no matter how much it was," said Summers. Senior James Sanders said, "Students are more excited about a class that uses different ways of teaching. The classes are more interesting. We had food in class one day, and we definitely weren't bored." Senior Amy Schaefer receives help with her discrete math homework from senior Lisa Sheads. "I was immediately interested in discrete math when I heard it had to do with statistics and probability," said Schaefer. "The class is more laid back because you are just building on to prior knowledge of math."

Ashley Owings, Grant Henry



Calculus

Doing calculus problems on a dry erase board, junior David King studies for an upcoming quiz. "The boards make you think quicker, harder, and more precise because it's a competition to see who can get done first. It's a lot of fun. Instead of just doing homework problems from a textbook, we turn learning into a game. I also like to do word problems. They serve a purpose that I can use in everyday life. When I see a formula on the chalkboard, I don't understand. If I see numbers in the formula and examples, it makes perfect sense. Calculus isn't as intimidating as it sounds. If you put forth effort, the class is actually pretty easy. What is hard about the class is remembering the algebra skills I was taught four years ago. It has been a long time, and it's just not in my brain any more. I think it's wonderful that students in high school have the opportunity to take calculus. It gives accelerated students the opportunity to learn and not be bored," said King.

David King Junior



Grant Henry

Algebra

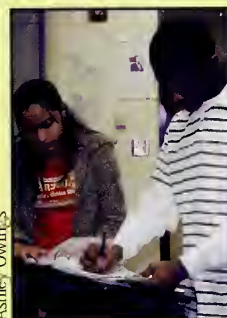
Sophomore Tosha Dixon teaches the class how to solve parabolas in algebra 3/4 during class. "I like to demonstrate and explain problems that students don't understand. When the teacher asks if there are any volunteers to demonstrate a problem, I am the first one with my hand up. The class looks up to me as a person who is willing to help. If I learn something and I help someone else, I'm getting extra practice," said Dixon.

Brent Fowler



Sophomores Kareem Agunbiade and Zarna Patel check over homework. Agunbiade said, "I think algebra is important because it prepares you for the SATs. Other than that, I don't really see how learning it will help me in my future. I think that algebra is hard because when you move on to a new section, you have to remember what you learned in the last section," said Agunbiade.

Ashley Owings



Geometry

Understanding geometry is important to sophomore Meghan Keebler because it is a part of everyday life. "Geometry is important to understand because it is about shapes, and basically everything around you is made out of shapes. Everyone will use geometry in the future; they just might not realize it is geometry. Finding out the amount of square feet in a house is geometry. What we learn now will be applied later on in life," said Keebler.

Sophomore Jeffrey Sparks does not enjoy geometry class at all because of proofs. Sparks said, "In geometry, proofs are the hardest to understand. I have no idea what I am doing. I do not like listing all the steps to get the answer. It is supposed to make the problem easier, but I cannot get past the first step. There are so many postulates and theorems to memorize."

Struggling to understand proofs, sophomore Heather Christianson gets frustrated when she does not understand something. Christianson said, "I never get proofs right because they are so complicated. I think that sine, cosine, and tangent are really easy though. They just make sense. Geometry gets your brain going. You really have to think hard and apply what you have learned. It helps me to get my quiz back after we take them. We go over all the answers; then we work out the hard problems. I do not think that geometry will help me in the future because I want to be a judge."

Solving Equations

From the spring of 2003 to the spring of 2004, enrollment in the Advanced Placement calculus class decreased from 74 to 50.

Solving Functions

In the spring 2004, 14 teachers taught 61 algebra classes.

Solving Triangles

Students cut designs into a square and copied the design all over a page to learn about patterns.

**Dying shirts
and making
peanut brittle,
science is
applied to life**

LAB WORK

Soap and water soak sophomore Alex Dominguez's hands. Once he takes a lighter to them, he

catches himself on fire. "In chemistry class, my favorite experiment was setting my hands on fire. We soaked our hands in soap and water, then lit them. It was so cool. I think experiments are important in a science class. They demonstrate the concepts. It is a lot more fun than watching the teacher point at the blackboard. Chemistry class provides a hands-on environment that not many other classes can mimic," said Dominguez.

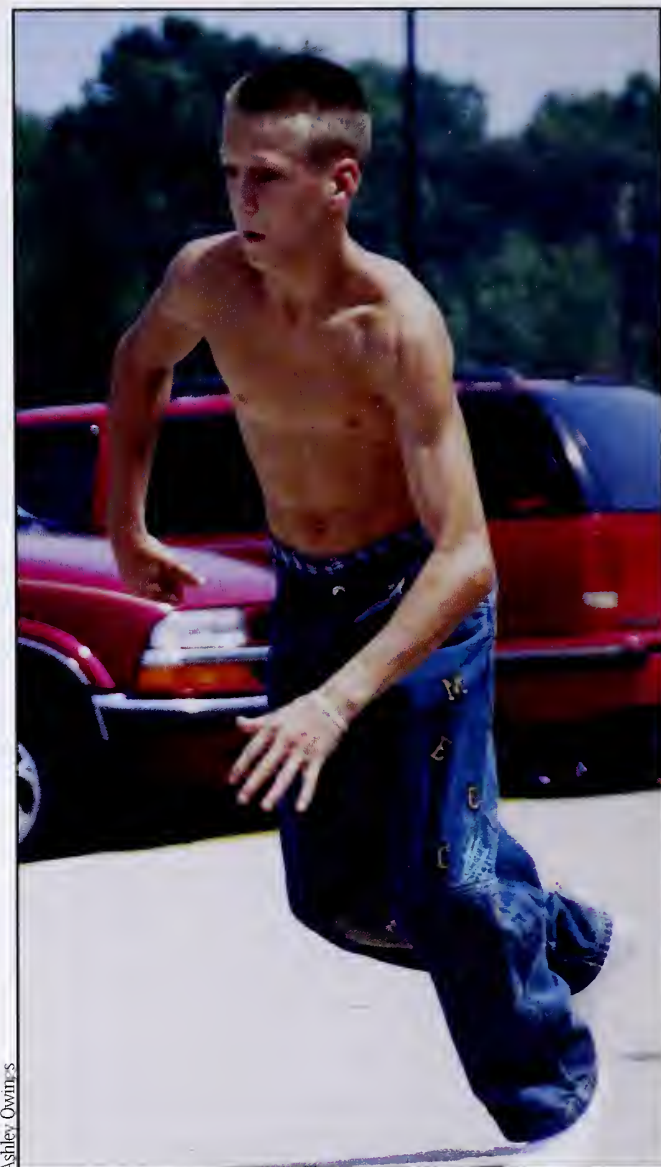
Sophomore Liliana Alvarez finds chemistry difficult because of all the memorization. Alvarez said, "There is so much to remember. We have to know the elements on the periodic table and tons of formulas. I make flash cards to stay organized and to study. I am scared of the bunsen burner. My funniest memory is when another girl came up to me and acted like she was going to burn me. I started screaming and climbing up on the cabinets. Looking back on it now, I am sure I looked so stupid! On a brighter note, we made peanut brittle once. It was neat to see how even food involves chemistry, and it tasted so good!"

Dissecting, junior Keena Rice's favorite thing to do in anatomy class, encourages her to learn more. "We have dissected plant life, spiders, and a shark. It is interesting to see how animals' bodies are similar to ours. One test we did was really unique. It was an oral test. There was a skeleton in the front of the room. We had to go up and identify the different parts of the body. It's really difficult to remember all the regions and bones in a body," said Rice.

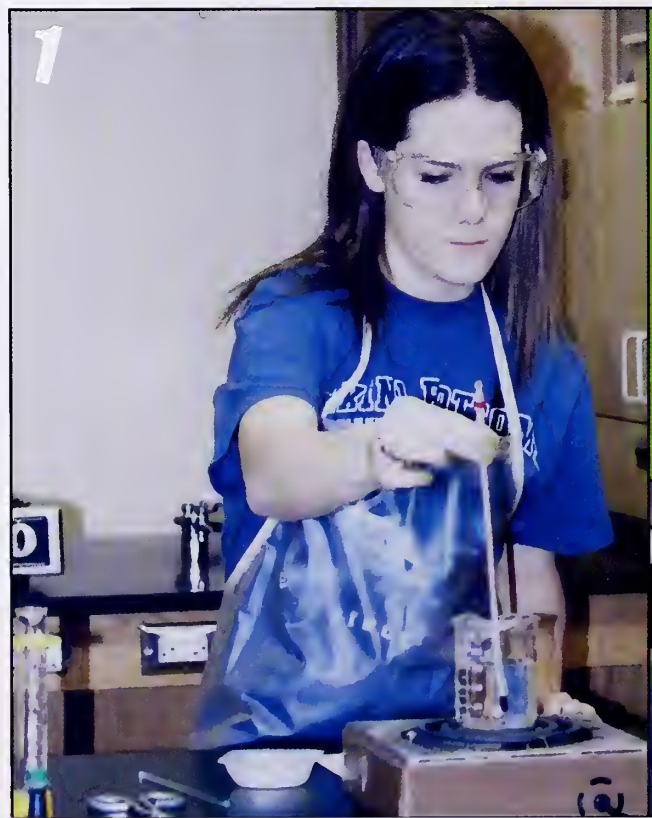
Sophomore Andrew Troemner excels in physics class. Troemner said, "Demonstrations in class are the easiest way to learn. Wally's jokes are crazy. He has a way to remember every concept he teaches. We have done experiments on centrifugal force and St. Elmo's fire. We made capacitors too. With baggies and foil, you can make something that shocks people, if charged. The most interesting thing I learned in physics is that it does not matter what hemisphere you are in when you flush a toilet; the water spins the same way, clockwise."

Earth science class interests sophomore Johan Ramirez. "We watch a lot of cool movies," said Ramirez. "I like learning about astronomy the most. My favorite project was when we made a book about astronomy for kids. By making the facts simple enough for children to understand, I understood everything, Earth science also answers a lot of my questions. I learned how the universe began."

During **OUTSIDE** for physics class, sophomore Jacob Yates enjoys being outside in the nice weather. "It was a really warm day, so I took my shirt off. We ran about 50 yards to see who could accelerate the fastest. I liked the experiment because it was like a competition. I learned that I am really fast, but my acceleration is slow," said Yates.



Ashley Owens



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Botany

Watering her plant in botany class, senior Julie Salyer enjoys watching it grow. Salyer said, "Growing a plant was our final project. We had to water it and give it plant food. It was all mostly common sense. We worked in groups to find the pH level of the soil and the length of the leaves."



Billy Langley

Starting botany class with almost dead plants, senior Melissa McCollum's job was to have healthy plants by the end of the semester. "I learned the most by bringing the fern back to life. We learned to tell if a plant was sick, why it was sick, and how to fix it. My favorite memory was when my group cut our grass. It was fun because we could see how much it had grown. We saved the cut grass so that we could make grass juice," said McCollum.



Billy Langley

Physics

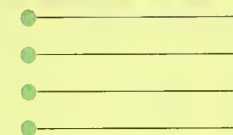
Junior Wesley Mullins and sophomore Patrick Wagner are electrified when they touch a Van de Graaf in physics class. Wagner enjoys all the experiments the class does with electricity. "We made capacitors. After we charged them, we shocked each other. We would sneak up behind people and do it to the backs of their necks. It was so funny," said Wagner. "Learning the effects of electron transfer was interesting. There are so many topics in physics. It is mostly conceptual. We do experiments during class to demonstrate what we are learning from the text. Being able to read and visualize makes the class much easier. Most students grasp things quicker with hands-on activities. Physics class answers questions that I have always had. It was really interesting learning about black holes. Some of the things we learn about have no answers and we do not know why they are the way they are. We do not know what happens inside of black lights. No matter how many discoveries are made, physics will always involve mystery."

Patrick Wagner

Senior



Ashley Owings



Chemistry

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Sophomore Angela Jones organizes the things she learns in science class with notes. Jones said, "The easiest part of chemistry is watching a movie or doing a worksheet. The formulas are hard, though. I try to find ways to remember things. For example, I remember the periodic table by its pattern. Before a test, I always make sure I have really detailed notes. Sometimes I do not even have to read the chapter again."

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Learning physically, instead of listening to the teacher's lectures, is the thing sophomore Kelly Nolan likes most about chemistry. "I like the experiment part of the class. It gets hard when numbers are involved. There are so many formulas that it is hard to keep them separated. Chemistry is important; we use it in our everyday lives, especially when cooking."

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Sophomore Raymond Erpe gets stressed out in chemistry over tests. Erpe said, "There is so much to remember, and we have to do chapter outlines that take forever. The labs we do make up for all the boring work. Using the bunsen burner to heat things, like our hands, was fun. We did a penny alloy experiment too. I learn best from visuals."

Discovering Nature

In November 2003, the botany class launched a web page on the Ben Davis Intranet.

Discovering Concepts

In December 2003, Major Dan Orcutt gave a presentation about the Air Force and Navy.

Discovering Elements

On March 26, 2004, chemistry teachers hosted a liquid nitrogen demonstration for all chemistry students.

Junior Jessica Back makes slime during chemistry club. "I decided to join chemistry club because I knew it would be the best club," said Back. "I think that chemistry is interesting, and I would like to pursue a career in science. Being able to do experiments during school time is great. Plus, we do not have to do worksheets or anything on the things we do. We made chocolate suckers. My favorite experiment was with eggs. We took a hard-boiled egg and stuck it in a flask. Underneath the egg, we put a burning piece of paper. When we blew on the egg, it popped out." Looking for clues in earth science class, junior Christinna Griffin enjoys the activity, but not the cold. Griffin said, "I enjoy learning new things about our world and our universe. We visited the IMAX theatre. That was a really cool field trip. My worst memory was going to Eagle Creek in the cold. I just cannot stand bad weather." Making their own shirts, sophomores Briannia Coffin and Sabrina Tucker choose what colors will look best. "By tie-dyeing shirts, we got to see how to make different colors. When light hits different waves, it makes different colors. I love my shirt because it is my own creation," said Coffin. Juniors Matthew Treadwell and Sara Ludington dissect a cat in human physiology class. Treadwell said, "Our cat's name was Ariel. It is cool to dissect animals because you can actually see the different muscles. The first nine weeks of class were really boring. It was all lectures. When we dissected the cat, we had a direction book that said where to cut. This kind of activity is something I never thought I would have the opportunity to do as a junior."

Billy Langley, Sara Tremble



The AP biology class went to **Purdue** in 2003 to do an electrophoresis lab about DNA.

Birthrates and underground railroad studies focus on realism

MOOP QUEST

Surrounded by friends concentrating on topics from country identification to agriculture, senior

Yency Sanchez enjoys working on the easier topics in class. "I was more comfortable with the topics of culture, religion, and population than I was with the harder topics of latitude and longitude," said Sanchez.

Reading about wars junior Jessica L. Stevens learns from the past mistakes of citizens. "I know that if our country did the same things that they used to do, then our future would not be a very good one. If anything, that is how the class will help me in the future," said Stevens.

Watching factual videos about population, birthrates, and death rates deeply affected sophomore Jerry Jaggers. "We watched the 'People Bomb' video which was about overpopulation. I thought it was very sad, because families were killing infants and dumping them on the road sides," said Jaggers. "It is something that should never happen again."

Learning in environments other than the classroom, junior Tyler Scales is able to work easier. "We went to the computer lab and used the computers to read about the underground railroad. We also wrote a journal like we were using the underground railroad which made the assignment more fun," said Scales.

Junior Timothy Arnold enjoys learning about events that have happened in the past and how they will affect his future. "It will give me a background into what I am doing and how important my role will be in our nation. The class lets me know where the nation has come from, and how we have improved in areas such as technology, use of material, and food," said Arnold.

Studying about the stock market and how capital affects companies today, senior Melissa Scott said, "Some of the stuff we learn about teaches us about the real world such as stocks and specialization of the labor force. We discover about things that we will experience once we are out on our own," said Scott.

Covering interesting and easy topics makes class more fun for sophomore Kristi Kennedy. "We always have fun no matter what we are doing. There is not really anything that is hard in the class. The easiest topic was learning the states and capitals," said Kennedy. "We did a lot of research on religion. We learned the different kinds of religions such as Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism. We also learned what type of people practice each religion."

doing PROJECTS, such as making the brain for a class presentation, helps junior Jenna Rossio comprehend the structures of the brain. "I wanted to learn about the mind in general. The idea for my brain was much easier than the process of making it. The whole project was harder than I thought it would be. I had to arrange the food properly, yet everything kept running together. My brain may not have turned out exactly how I wanted, but I still like it," said Rossio. To build her brain, Rossio used a brownie mixture and just baked them. "I just put stuff on top of the brownies to make it look like a brain. I made icing to put on top from scratch." The class remains fun and interesting for Rossio. "I really enjoy the openness of the class because we can talk about anything and relate it to the mind. I also love all the facts we learn, they are so unbelievable."

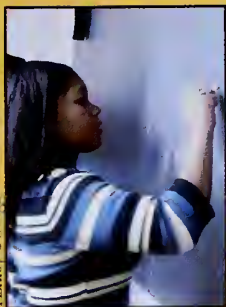
Brent Fowler



Sociology

While meeting new people senior Kristin Johnson learned new traits about herself. "Interacting with other people, besides my friends, is easier for me to do. I start talking to people I never thought that I would talk to," said Johnson. "I learned not to judge people on first impressions, which motivates me to be a better person." The students do activities to prepare for quizzes and tests throughout the semester. "After every chapter we review vocabulary and get into groups where we talk about certain topics in a particular chapter. We participate in board races which really help me sometimes during the middle of the week. Sometimes I forget the vocabulary we learned and doing the board races helps me remember. The class is a lot harder than I thought it would be because of the vocabulary. You might read a word and not understand, but once you read the paragraph before it, then you understand completely."

Kristin Johnson senior



Ashley Owings

Important Captures

On December 13, 2003, troops took Saddam Hussein into custody

Psychology

When presenting the brain project junior Aleksandr Karnick understands how the mind works. "I didn't know what to expect. After learning how the brain functions, we learned about different disorders of the brain and how each one affects a person. We learned everything about the mind," said Karnick.



Brent Fowler

Participating in unconventional groups allows junior Timothy Thompson to enjoy class. "We had a day where we went to different stations that represented the many stages of sleeping. The meditation station was fun. I love the class. It is so much fun. There are many interactive, hands-on types of assignments," said Thompson.



Ashley Owings

Important Terms

Subliminal messages in movies: *Aladdin*, *The Lion King*, *The Little Mermaid*

Geography

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Connecting both math and geography, sophomore Candra Cook enjoys a lighter load of homework. "The math in my geography class was probably the easiest because I was also in a math class. The hardest thing in the class was finding all the different states," said Cook. "We also went over the different religions. It was fun learning the different gods and cultures of each religion."

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Sophomore Zella Moore believes the September 11 video left the biggest impact on her. "I could hear the people jumping to their deaths and see them when the buildings fell. Also, the videos we watched about Indonesia and how they sterilized people were very interesting and detailed," said Moore. "My favorite topic that we covered was religion, even though it was hard. The easiest topic was on longitude and latitude."

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Learning with written material and videos makes class more enjoyable for junior Amanda Rickey. "I really benefit from the environment in my geography class; the teacher makes learning fun and easy with worksheets, and the students are friendly. The only hard thing about the class is keeping up with the videos when we do video guides," said Rickey.

Important Landmarks

Soldiers and Sailors Monument is only 15 feet shorter than Statue of Liberty

After registering to vote senior Jeremy Hagan said, "Voting is good because too many people complain about representatives when they have not even registered to vote. Having someone come to class to register us to vote was very convenient. I learned that we can personally call and talk to our representatives to get their views about topics of concern." He believes that everyone should be sincere when they decide to register to vote. "I think there should be a place on the ballot to check if you want jury duty or not. People don't have the same views about topics. If there are people on a jury who don't want to be there, their opinion might not be how they really feel. They will do anything to get out because they don't want to be there." To emphasize the importance of teamwork, a motivational speaker in government had seniors De Juan Hollifield and Timothy Arbuckle arm wrestle. "I learned that we are more free than we think. The freedom of speech, for instance. We take it further than what I thought. We have to learn how the system works so we know what is going on when we watch television," said Arbuckle. "Lakisha Jemison asked the Channel 8 news reporter about the possible plans to improve the transportation system. 'I ride the bus daily, and the rides are entirely too long. It is also impossible to get a bus on time,' said Jemison."

Ashley Owings, Amanda Bancroft-Billings, Maranda Stevens



On March 24 Sandy Parker's sociology class **registered** to vote.

Discussing
pregnancy and
cooking foods,
worksheets
serve purpose

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FACS

Surrounded by six white stoves built into the wall and six metal sinks within reach, sophomore Renaldo

Singleton makes cheese omelets in nutrition and wellness class. "My all-time favorite recipe that we made was the cheese omelets that we prepared near the beginning of the school year. Not only were they good and one of my favorite foods, but also it was healthy and easy to make. The following day, we talked about the steps involved in making an omelet and the nutritional value they provide. We normally do not talk more than five minutes, but sometimes the teacher gets going, and the lecture is longer. This class is beneficial to me because now I can cook things," said Singleton.

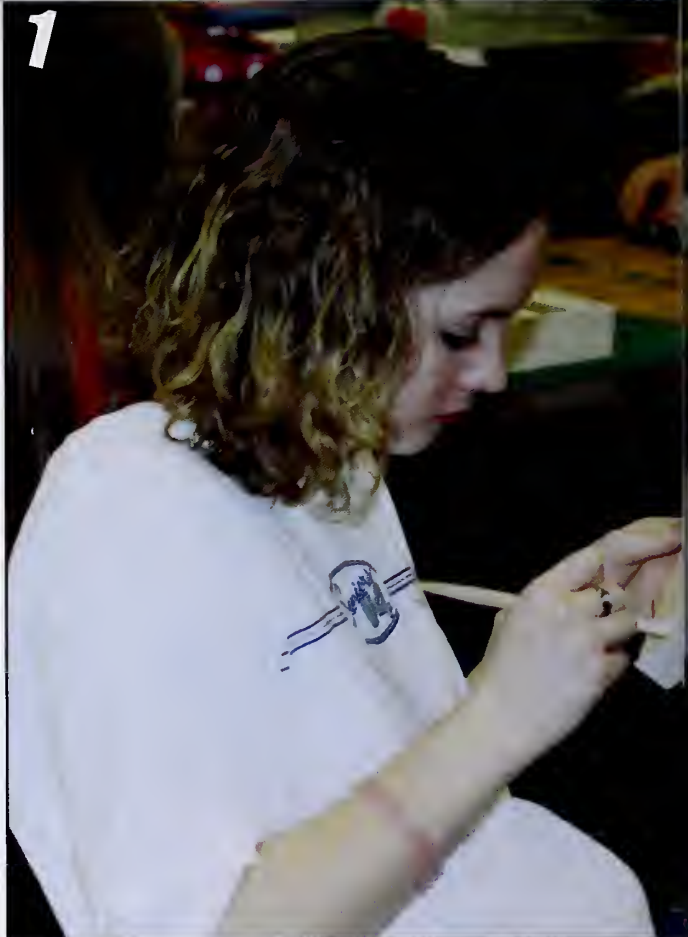
During the second semester of child development, sophomore Jessica Chance had the opportunity to discover things she never knew about possible risks during pregnancy. "My favorite part of child development is learning about different kinds of things that can go on during a pregnancy. That interested me because I never knew that so many things could go on inside of your body without you even knowing about it," said Chance.

Since she was in the ninth grade, sophomore Kristin Wilburn has wanted to take child development. "I am glad that I finally got to take it. The real reason I wanted to take this course was to learn more about myself and how to take care of a baby. In this class there is some paperwork that we have to do, but we also watch a lot of movies and talk about personal life. We have a lot of worksheets so that we can really take out time to think about what it is like to have your own child. The paperwork teaches us how to make good decisions," said Wilburn.

Sophomore Keely Moss does not let challenges stand in her way when it comes to enjoying her nutrition and wellness course. I first became interested in this class because I like to eat, and that was a good way to learn how to cook and prepare meals. The tests and book work have been my biggest challenges so far. I never knew that preparing a meal required so much," said Moss.

Every day is something new in sophomore Patricia Octomewo's nutrition and wellness course. "In this class I have learned things I never knew, such as where food really comes from and how it helps the body. I never gave much thought to questions like that before I took this class. Each day is a mystery; you never know what is going to happen. The last thing that we are going to make in the class is German chocolate cake. The first thing we made was something called ugly dumplings. It was ok. Believe it or not, what I have had the most problems with this year was not actual cooking. Following the cooking instructions proved to be more difficult than anything else," said Octomewo.

Accumulating college credits for her child care class, junior Mykia Morris stays on top of her grades. "What some people do not realize about this class is that there is a lot of hard work involved. Making up new activities to keep small children active is sometimes challenging. Despite the hard work, I always try to put forth all my effort because I know that I am getting a college credit out of the deal. I really think that being able to work with kids will be advantageous to me later," said Morris.



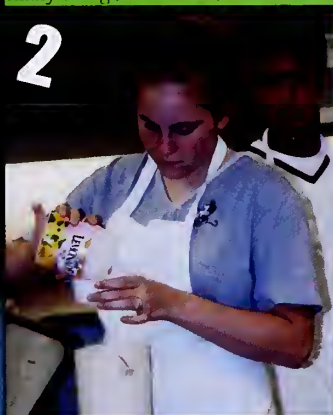
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washing dishes, sophomore Adrienne McLaughlin makes sure the water temperature is just right before she prepares dish water. "About two to three times a week we cook, and I wash dishes. When other people in my group do not want to wash dishes, I always volunteer. I like it. I just wash while I talk and gossip with my friends. Washing dishes has never bothered me," said McLaughlin.

Senior Barbara Cousins paints a bookshelf for the bedroom she is working on in interior design. "My favorite part of the class is all of the hands-on stuff. I have been able to use bolder colors. Because design is based on art, I have a lot more freedom. So far my biggest challenge has been doing the house because I am a perfectionist," said Cousins. Senior Dara Walls prepares a baked potato before sprinkling it with toppings in her cooking lab. "One lab that we did was the potato lab. All we had to do was put the potato in the microwave and add different fixings. Each group has its own kitchen, and we work together to make certain foods. It is fun because you get to learn how food affects different parts of the body. In general, I really do benefit from the class," said Walls. Sophomores Samantha Walker and Zack Lane measure the right amount of lemonade before serving it. "What I like most about the course is the cooking. I get along with everybody. That is important because almost everything we do is done in groups. I learn a lot of simple cooking skills that will help me no matter what I cook," said Walker. Scrubbing and puncturing potatoes, junior Brandon Williams and sophomore Ashley Brown prepare their potatoes for cooking. "I joined this course because I had to have a health class, and I'm glad I took this one. It teaches you how to maintain weight, along with other important lifestyle facts," said Williams.

Ashley Owings, Brent Fowler, Nick Iteff

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Nutrition & Wellness

Interior Design

Child Development

Sophomore Espri Peyton takes a bite out of a cookie that she baked for her nutrition and wellness course. "The thing that I like most about the whole class is getting to eat sweets. Actually, the first thing that I ever cooked in this class were cookies. The hardest part is having to get recipes and all of the ingredients. Making recipes from scratch is more difficult than I thought. Even though they are somewhat difficult, I think that I will really enjoy the recipe book that our class is going to make at the end of this year. I have wanted to be a chef since the sixth grade. When I was younger, I volunteered to make sandwiches and stuff for my family, but with this class, I have learned to cook more nutritional meals. Since then I have decided to take a cooking course. I think this class will help me in the future since this is what I plan on doing, not just for a back up plan, but for a career," said Peyton.

Espri Peyton sophomore



Ashley Owings

Senior Jasmine Boyd makes sure she has the just the right dab of paint for her interior design project. "I remember one time we made a wish book. We cut out pictures from magazines and created our dream home. That was so fun. I usually enjoy any project in here as long I do not have to paint, because I can not paint at all. I do think I have improved in painting a little, since the beginning of the school year," said Boyd.



Ashley Owings

Striving to become more artistic, senior Victoria Hunt makes sure her measurements are just right before applying them to her design project. "What I like most about this class is that it allows you to be creative, and gives you the feeling of being free. There is nothing that I dislike. Every day it is something new. Unlike in my other classes, in this class I actually get to express myself," said Hunt.



Brent Fowler

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Sophomore Destiny Perry likes the variety of topics discussed in her child development course. "What I find the most effective are group discussions. We talk about everything from babies and diseases to genetic information. I enjoy being able to be open. We have the opportunity to talk about topics that I normally do not either have a chance to talk about or do not feel comfortable talking about, such as teen sex issues," said Perry.

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Talking in class earns points for sophomore Jasmine Poindexter. "What I like the most is talking about the babies and how they develop inside and outside. I think that parenthood is important. I did not actually sign up for this class, they just put me in it, but it is fun and I'm glad they did," said Poindexter.

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Sophomore Shawwntae Pippins is relieved to find out that a pregnancy pyramid food guide is the only hands-on activity that she will have to do. "Mostly we watch videos and do worksheets. We do not do a lot of hands-on activities. I'm glad, because they take too long to complete," said Pippins.

Creative Recipes

During two semesters, the nutrition and wellness class completed 25 recipes.

Creative Designs

On May 5, 2004, students went to the Decorator's Show House.

Creative Children

Child development classes worked in the Ben Davis daycare and at Chapelwood and with special education students.

**Dots form
cans and 3-D
drawings
transform to
clay sculptures**

Art MANIA

**Combining art skills with color
coordination techniques, soph-
omore Bonnie Maldonado tests**

her skills. "We have to make posters and my poster involves cans. I know how to draw the cans with ellipses, because in art we focused on learning and practicing that. I don't know how far I'll carry out art, but I do know that I want to move onto painting," said Maldonado.

Taking an interest in jewelry, junior Candice Golden found a class that allows her to do things she enjoys. "I've never had a class that allows me to make things I like. In most classes the teachers are telling you what to do, but with art it is different. You are the one who gets to decide what goes on with your assignments. You get to decide how it looks and what goes into it. My favorite part is enameling my design, but cutting out the metal is sometimes difficult. I enjoy experimenting with projects before we do our final project. It gives us a chance to see what we can do before actually turning the project into the teacher," said Golden.

Inspired by his surroundings, sophomore Zachary Huber became interested in art after seeing artwork on posters and in museums. "The hardest part was when we did contour line drawing, because we had to draw something very difficult without picking up our pencils," said Huber.

Looking at the class in a different perspective, junior Sarah Riegel said, "I really enjoy working with the clay. It is more of a relaxing environment, a place to relax from all the stress of the required courses. It limits the amount of stress, and we have plenty of that in my life these days," said Riegel.

Planning to take her art skills and turn them into a career, senior Jennifer Searcy said, "I want to turn my 3-D drawings into sculptures. I want to be able to make my drawing come more to life than what they are. I love my drawings, but I just want a way to make them better. I think making them into sculptures can help me achieve that," said Searcy.

Encircled by art her entire life, junior Amanda Miller plans to continue in art by selling her drawing just like her father. "I haven't experienced anything challenging in the course so far, because I'm not a beginner. I am still learning along the way," said Miller. "We did this assignment where we decorated the cover of our sketchbooks. It has been my favorite project, because it allowed me to express who I am."

Keeping opportunities in mind, senior Casey Bell joined art. "I already liked to create things and the projects we have done so far gave me the chance to do that. I don't plan to continue in the study of art, but I do plan to become the best artist I possibly can be," said Bell.

concentrating ON finishing a project, senior Anna Gibson draws the last few details. "We did an assignment where we tore up ribbons and fabric and glued them to a board. Then we drew on the board with chalk pastels. The look of the board reminded me of Christmas time because of all the ribbons. I don't plan to turn art into my future career because it will not be as fun. However, I do plan to keep it as a hobby," said Gibson.



Ashley Owings



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Painting

Choosing painting over other art classes, junior Thomas Gridley said, "When people go out to art museums to look at famous work, all the famous things are paintings. Painting also gives me a variety of different media and creativity. My teacher forces me to do my best. That really helps me to reach my potential."



Rebekah Gilliam

Junior Davangie Sparks said, "I like painting because it calms my stress and helps me to relax. We did this project over tools. The bird and nest was going to be part of the tool. I was painting the branch that went under the bird. I would rather do emotionalism art. It shows how people are feeling, yet others can perceive it in a different way."



Jennifer Chance

Ceramics

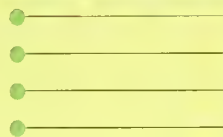
Shaping the clay in ceramics class using a spinning wheel and her own hands, senior Malinda Sully expresses herself in a different way. "I wanted a class that was more relaxed. The class isn't that hard as long as you are passionate about what you are doing. The hardest aspect for me is turning my work in on time. I like to procrastinate a lot more than I should. Meeting new people was a plus of the class because I got to meet a ton of new people that I probably wouldn't have had the chance to meet otherwise I got to see how they interacted and how they made their art piece. This year we made a tea set, salt and pepper shakers, plates, and other things like that. Right now I'm interested in metals and incorporating poetry too. I wanted to take a painting class. I just like showing my imagination and creativity with my hands and letting other people see it with their own eyes," said Sully.

Malinda Sully

Senior



Nick Ilieff



Jewelry

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Even though junior Ashley West is interested in art, she does not know if it will go beyond being anything more than a hobby. "I'm not sure if I'm going to major in art or not, but maybe. I really enjoyed seeing my jewelry in the display case. It's nice to walk by a case in this big school and see something that you made is out for everyone who passes to see. My favorite assignment was making a sterling silver ring. It was very hard to be precise, but the challenge was fun," said West.

Inspired by art pictures and paintings, junior Kristina Syverson said, "My main goal is to open up more with my artistic creations. My favorite part is finishing the assignment, because I like to see all of my work come together all at once. One of my favorite assignments was setting a stone into a piece of sterling silver and then being able to look at it and bring it together with the other completed assignments. It made me feel like I had accomplished something great," said Syverson.

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Taking art because a family member told her how much she liked it, senior Fawn Ferrara is glad she took jewelry. "My cousin took the class and recommended it to me, so I decided to try it. The best thing about class is coming up with the ideas. Once you come up with it, it's smooth sailing from there on out," said Ferrara. "The best type of material to work with is metal. You can create things that look more professional. I like working with nickel and silver better than brass and copper, because I like the texture and flexibility."

Art Shows

Still life sets become personal creations on canvas in three classes.

Art Projects

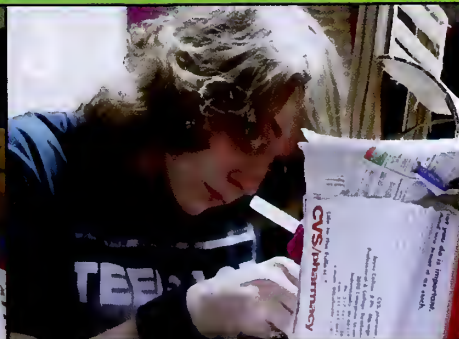
Mudslingers participated in fourth annual Empty Bowls to benefit Ronald McDonald House and World Hunger Day

Art Works

Four classes develop original designs before completing jewelry.

Focusing on strategies to get his work done, senior Jacob Nitz said, "The hardest part of the class is keeping myself on task and being self-disciplined. I can work at my own pace, but I know when the assignment is due. We did this project that I really like. I had to draw a self-portrait of myself finding \$20 using charcoal," said Nitz. Joining a jewelry class based on his love for the art and fashion, senior James Swatts plans to continue in a four-year class. "Jewelry puts me a step closer to my career in fashion and helps me get involved in other people's designs and fashion. I really enjoy sketching the design to be made and enameled," said Swatts. Working on a project from first semester, sophomore Schuyler Eckels shows his creative side by pulling a part of him into his art. "We had to make this sort of story and a sculpture, or a story on a stick. It was fun to be able to do something different with my artwork. It was a really big project that gave me a new way of looking at art," said Eckels. Using photoshop, paint, and chalk, junior Ashley Rains learns how to use colors. "Chalk pastels are really time consuming. You learn a lot about colors and how to mix them together in order to create other colors. So many colors are put together to make one great color. Like in this heart I made, I added purple to it. Hearts are red, not purple! It turned out looking really awesome, though."

Jennifer Chance



Music and dancing grab the attention of the audience

ONE SOUND

Practicing almost every day for months, sophomore Breanna Love feels like everyone in

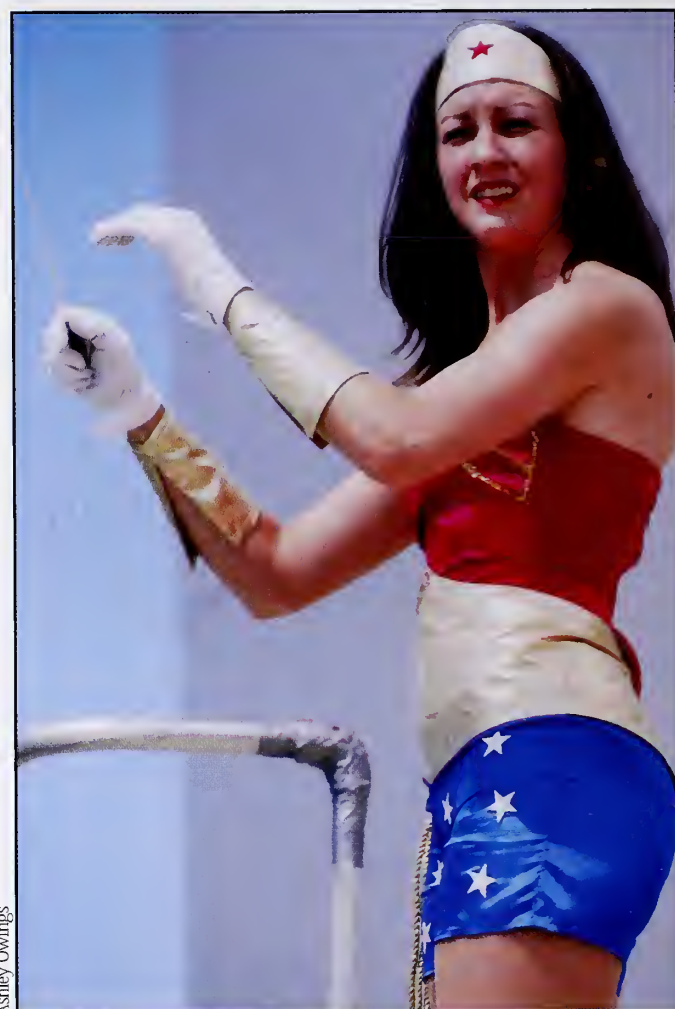
marching band is close, like a family. "The hardest part of marching band is knowing that it has to end. I love performing at football games and showing the crowd what Ben Davis is made of. My favorite memory is when we were at Center Grove. We had such a good show that no one in band cared if we won or not; we felt great about our performance. It seems like I have known the people in marching band forever. I was very upset when we had to help our box mom clean out her things since she's not returning next year. Box moms are volunteers that supply snacks and handle our costumes. She was a great friend. Love you Momma Jackson! I have gained so much from band. I am more coordinated. Most importantly though, I've made life-long friends," said Love.

Senior Andrew Meador likes symphonic band because it is exciting and challenging. Meador said, "We have two new directors this year. They have a new way of approaching music. Now we focus more on site-reading before actually playing. Before we would rush through and just play. It was really cool when Steve Reineke came to Ben Davis to guest conduct our band. He wrote a piece of music exclusively for our school. Other high school bands spend a lot more time rehearsing than our band, but we make up for it. When we practice, we mean it."

Despite the crazy amount of practice and all-day competitions, sophomore David Keim does not mind dedicating time to winter percussion. "Our band has been going in the upward direction for years. We haven't won state yet, but we're getting there," said Keim. "The Band of America Grand Nationals were awesome. After we came off the floor from playing at the RCA Dome, everyone was pumped."

Being in symphonic band, swing band, and back-up band for premiers and soundations is difficult for sophomore Jason Ehizokhale, but he likes the variety. "My most memorable experience was the placing auditions we had before second semester. A junior told me there was no way I would make symphonic band as a sophomore. Auditions came and went, and I got in! I'm hoping this helps incoming sophomores not feel limited and intimidated because of what grade they are in," said Ehizokhale.

participating in spirit week, senior Melissa Foote dresses up as Wonder Woman on super hero day. "I enjoyed being a drum major because of Cody and Ryan. Those guys were like my older brothers. Joking and having fun with them made my senior year fly by. They started calling me Waldo, and we all had private jokes and nicknames. Because of them, I did not go crazy. Being a drum major, I had to be at practice a hour earlier, and I had to stay later. It was hard losing Gary Wishmeyer. He was such a big impact on my decision to become a drum major; he was the light in my life. Ben Davis is unique because we have facilities. It makes life easier when you have a football size field just for marching," said Foote.



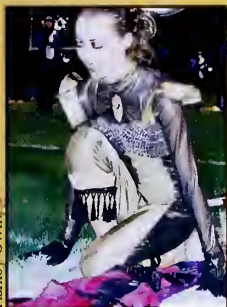
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Guard

Sophomore Lauren Schneider performs in color guard at a football game. She has spent a lot of time practicing, Schneider said. "Color guard took up hours and hours, but it is an experience that not everyone can have. My mother was in color guard in high school, so I thought it would be something cool that I could do. I have danced for almost as long as I have been able to walk, so something that involved dancing appealed to me. I have definitely gained coordination. It might seem easy to dance and make flag movements at the same time, but it definitely is not. I have also learned how to get along with girls. There were fights, but I have made a lot of new friends. We performed mostly with the marching band. It was cool because before games we would get pepped up by being cheered on by the football team. Color guard provides a visual that marching band cannot. They play the music, and we grab the audience's attention. We show it."

Lauren Schneider sophomore



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Marching Band

Senior Kristina Heid plays the clarinet in the RCA Dome. Although she really enjoys performing, practices are long. "When the weather got cold, practices were horrible. Learning the music and drills and putting them together for our shows was definitely a challenge. All my hard work paid off when we were entertaining," said Heid.



Nick Theiff

Playing the tuba calms sophomore Alex Nicholson when he is stressed. He really enjoys marching band. "Rainy, cold, wet weather is the only thing that I dislike. Even when the weather was horrible, we practiced. The work helped us. I remember a show that went by so quickly I do not even know where it was. When we walked off the field, the whole crowd was chanting BD," said Nicholson.



Nick Theiff

Orchestra

Sophomore Ashli Kellar expresses herself through music in orchestra. Kellar said, "I do not do sports, so I play an instrument. I consider everyone in orchestra my family. We all have similar interests. The hardest part of orchestra is listening to yourself play, as well as all the other instruments. You have to make sure everyone is together. At our Halloween concert, I had a solo. I was really nervous, but everyone encouraged and reassured me. I have played the violin for three years now, and it offers a way to be myself."

Patience and understanding are qualities that sophomore Regina Atkins has gained from being a part of orchestra. "Music takes time to perfect. You have to be willing to work and try hard. Sometimes, I have to play the same piece of music over and over again. It's time consuming, and I get tired. The outcome of the work I do is well worth it though. Music is relaxing; it makes people happy," said Atkins.

Imagining the audience as little kids calms sophomore Annie Yi when she is nervous before a concert. "I just close my eyes and take deep breaths," said Yi. "Orchestra is different from any other class I'm in. It has no homework, and I'm with my friends. We have gone on field trips to see the Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra. It was inspirational to see professionals. We got to hear them playing the same songs that we play. It makes me want to do better."

Musical Show

On March 20, 2004, the winter guard placed 7th at Center Grove.

Musical Trip

From June 4 to 12, the Ben Davis marching band went to Hawaii.

Musical Strings

On March 21, 2004, the orchestra performed at Clowes Hall in the foyer before the Chamber Orchestra and during intermission.

Junior Luke Kahren practices in band class. Kahren said "I play percussion in marching band, symphonic band, and winter percussion; it is my passion. I have fun hanging out with the drumline. We goof around and do things that we probably should not get away with. For example, we snuck out of our hotel room in Dayton and caused trouble in the hallways! That is the fun stuff. The hardest part of band is enduring 90 degree weather at camp for almost 10 hours every day." Sophomore Paul Lacy enjoys being in orchestra because of the variety of music they play. Lacy said, "In orchestra we do not focus on one type of music. Every piece is unique. From orchestra, I have gained better finger coordination and an ear for pitches. Music is important because it is a major part of our society. It is a form of expression." Sophomore Terrence Johnson and senior Ladria Smith perform new music. Performing in the RCA Dome, hanging out after practices, and traveling make band worthwhile for Johnson. "I play tuba in the marching band. I have so many good memories. In the summer, after practice, a bunch of us would get together and go out to eat. My favorite memory, though, was at the RCA Dome at the end of state. All the bands got together in the middle and played together. It did not matter who won; we all just had fun," said Johnson.

Ashley Owings, Billy Langley



From April 16 to 17, the orchestra performed at the Rock N' Roll Hall of Fame.

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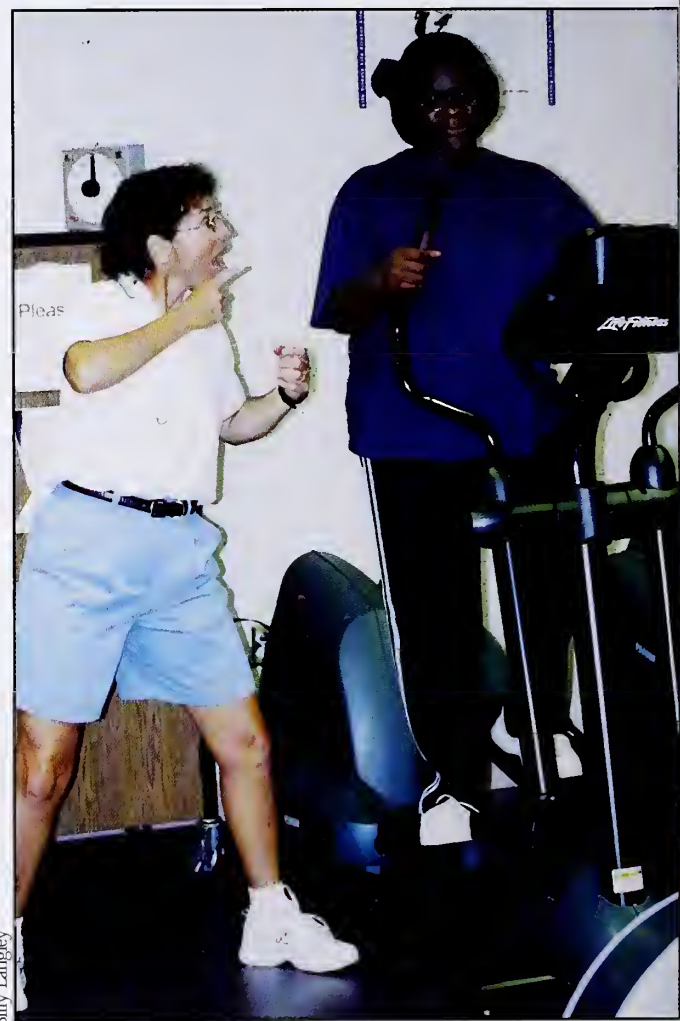
Exercising in the cardio room, playing sports, swimming, and running are things that sophomore

Selena Payton enjoys doing in physical education class. "I like the variety and choice that we get. When we go to the cardio room, I can choose between the treadmill or the stair stepper. We have done dance workouts, yoga, and TaeBo, too, but my favorite activity is swimming. Every week we learn a different type of stroke. On Fridays we get to have a free day. It feels good to see yourself improve every day, as well as every week. It really wears you out, though. When we first started swimming, it was so hard to get out of the pool without collapsing. Now I am used to the work, and it is nothing," said Payton.

Junior Robert MacLaughlin benefits from advanced weight training. "I think gym is important because it encourages a healthier, stronger, and more injury-resistant body that will improve everyone's wellness. I enjoy lifting weights because it brings a feeling of self-accomplishment when I finish the last set. Advanced weight training helps all the athletic players. We improve our strength, speed, and stamina, all of which are skills of a good player. Teams become bigger, stronger, and faster, giving us an advantage over other teams. It leads to state championships," said MacLaughlin.

Advanced weight training improves sophomore Alex Drummond's tennis game. "I have a high level of fitness because of physical education class. If I am healthy, I'll live longer. Class helps me get a quicker jump on the ball when I am playing tennis. I look forward to max-outs because I can see if my lifting has risen. Becoming better is always my goal," said Drummond.

Sophomore Nicole Lee learned how to improve her physical, mental, and social well-being in health class. "We have discussed topics such as tobacco and eating disorders," said Lee. "Students are aware of the topics we talk about before they have health class, but we cover them in depth. Dangers are stressed. We cover topics that teenagers are faced with daily. Students cannot ignore the problems that we talk about. For example, we studied tobacco. After hearing facts about how smoking kills, no one can act like there are no harmful affects. The truth kind of hits you in the face. If one person is affected by what we talk about, then health class was successful. Students might not understand now, but they are learning things that will affect them later in life. We watch videos and fill out study guides. Before tests we play Jeopardy. Games make it easier to remember facts, because it is fun and competitive."



Billy Langley

senior KAREN Smith works out with the encouragement of her gym teacher, Tammy Haley. "Encouragement motivates me to I want to do more. I took gym in summer school to get it out of the way. I really enjoyed swimming in the beginner class. By the end, I had learned many new techniques. I was able to jump into water 10 feet deep! Gym class gives students a head start to fitness. In the future, they will already know useful exercises. My goals in gym were to lose weight, eat healthier, and continue exercising after class ended," Smith said.



Sophomore Clark Williams and junior Lambert Barnes do chest passes in advanced physical education. Barnes said, "The passes help us gain upper body strength. Gym offers daily exercise that helps students become healthy. It gives people time to exercise that they normally would not have." Senior Amber Edgington plays a competitive game of floor hockey. Edgington said, "We play on teams. I do not really like that because when competition starts. It was really fun though. I learned different ways of handling a hockey stick and hitting a puck." Sophomores Brandon Renner and Joshua Malaspino learn how skating is a healthy cardio activity. Renner said, "We got to skate for four days instead of doing the regular activities. I improved at forward and backward skating. We were also taught a new way of stopping. Every day we played games and got awards." Sophomore Emily Walker thinks health class is important because it educates students, even on the small things that seem insignificant. "In health class I learned that all actions have consequences. For example, we learned about tobacco. A lot of people use it, but they do not realize the harmful things it will do to them down the road. Hands-on activities help me learn best," said Walker.

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Advanced P.E.

Junior Tyrone Postell builds muscle in his legs doing plyometrics, where students jump, stretch, and work on foot drills. "In advanced physical education, we lift weights four days a week, and we do plyometrics on the other day. Physical education increases your muscle strength, endurance, speed, and reaction time. It helps me stay healthy in my day-to-day life, as well as on the football field where I can go out and work to my full potential. Advanced physical education also teaches students to be self-disciplined. When we lift weights, we're working, not talking. Students have to stay focused so that accidents don't happen. Gym is about a lot of work, but it's also fun. It's time in school to learn more about the athletes you practice with every day. It offers time to bond off the field. I've had the opportunity to talk with teammates I wouldn't have talked to before. If a team connects, they play better. We support and encourage each other," said Postell.

Tyrone Polstel junior



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Physical Education

Senior Ashley Hartley completes reps of leg lifts during aerobics class. "Weight lifting has helped me improve my physical training in ROTC. I chose to take a physical education class because I was out of shape from summer. I thought aerobics would be a challenge. My goal in class was to turn my pudgy into muscle," said Hartley.



Billy Langley

Sophomore Clifton Stommel likes the change of scenery when his class goes outside to play baseball instead of in the MPA. "It was fun to go outside and be in the fresh air and sun. I like team sports because you get to play with different people, and I can never say no to some friendly competition. I swim and play tennis, so I am already active. Physical education class teaches me other activities I can do to increase my physical fitness," said Stommel.



Billy Langley

Health

1 "Health teaches you things about yourself and your body. I learned that not all diets are right for everyone. I think the food pyramid is kind of cool. It makes it simple to understand what foods to eat and how much one needs in each serving. We watched a lot of movies and had guest speakers in the class. Those kinds of activities make the problems we are talking about more real. When you read about it, it's not the same as seeing it or hearing it," said sophomore Cristian Hernandez.

2 Health teacher Heather McGowan said, "Health class deals with everyday issues from teen pregnancy to sexually transmitted diseases to stress and suicidal thoughts. Everything that is taught is important in a student's future. The class watches videos and has guest speakers to learn about the different topics."

3 "I took health online because you can work at your own pace. I passed because I had all the assignments and tests done by the end of the semester. For one project we had to design a smoking poster on the computer. It was cool. By taking health online, I was able to free up space in my schedule. I could take classes that are offered at Ben Davis. It was really easy. We had the same type of work for each chapter," said sophomore Mike Sidener.

Building Stamina

On March 5, 2004, Ben Davis hosted a weight lifting contest and placed second.

Building Strength

Twice a semester, students were tested on a 1/2 mile jog, push-ups, and sit-ups.

Building Knowledge

On March 24, 2004, students from IUPUI came to speak about testicular and breast self-examinations.

**Taking
community
trips teaches
independent
living skills**

BIG HEARTS

**Counting money, setting an alarm
clock, and reading prescriptions
are activities during special**

education classes. Special education classes go on trips to hardware stores, restaurants, the bank, and the laundry mat. They learn how to use a calculator and how to read menus and telephone books.

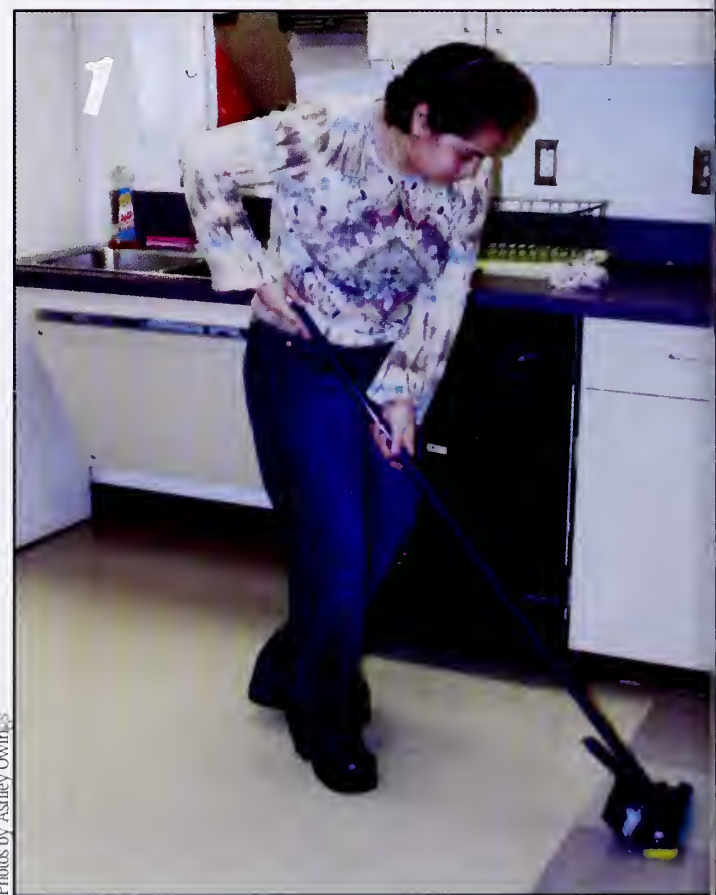
"The prime objective of the special education class is to teach functional living skills. We want the student to be able to hold a competitive job and to be an independent part of the community," said Cheryl Morrell. "Teaching special education is not different from teaching regular classes, as far as education goes. I have to be able to teach a skill in different ways. Then I have to be able to re-teach and re-teach it until it has been mastered. I have gained worlds of patience and flexibility from teaching special education. I have learned to see students by their capabilities, not preconceived ideas. Look beyond what you see. When you know one of the special education students, you do not even see the handicap anymore."

Morrell's favorite part of teaching special education is seeing the end result when a student can function independently. "I have taught special education for 30 years. Getting feedback and knowing that students are holding jobs and living in their chosen manner are my favorite memories."

Teaching a small group of six to eight students, Tammy Haley does the same activities in adapted gym classes as in regular gym classes. Haley said, "My adapted physical education class is slower paced and has more individual attention. I break things down. They are extremely step-by-step. In class, I push the students as far as they can go. When I see that things are getting too difficult, we move on to something new."

Haley believes that teaching the class is worthwhile because the students get excited about learning. "During our basketball unit, we never played a game of basketball, but the students were happy. When it comes to putting forth effort, they are the best students in the school. The special education students do not make excuses, do not say I can't, and they appreciate everything we do. My favorite memory was of a girl who was afraid to rollerskate. Over two years, I watched her grow. The first day and second day, all we could do was get her to put on skates, and she was not happy. The next day she was put the skates on herself. Last year, she actually skated around by herself. Seeing the students overcome their fears is rewarding," said Haley.

dressed in a maroon rented tuxedo, Antwon Parnell dances with his date, Shanae Brown. "It did not take me long to get ready. By 4 p.m., I had showered and gotten dressed. I ended up having problems with my date, but the night still turned out good. I took my date out to eat, and when we got to prom, she ditched me to hang out with her friends! I was mad. It was okay though; I just danced with other chicks. When she asked me to dance later, I told her no. My favorite part was dancing, especially slow. After the dance, I went right home," said Parnell.



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Adapted Gym

Jordan Stoelk hikes the ball to his partner in gym class. "I like playing football. I have learned how to hike, pass, and kick the ball. We play against other teams. We play basketball too. It is my favorite sport because I like shooting the ball. We went on a field trip in gym class. We went bowling, and it was a lot of fun. The only thing that I do not like about gym class is getting sweaty. Then I feel gross all day," said Stoelk. Tammy Haley prefers to take special education students out into the community to do things outside of school. "I hope that from field trips the students will remember what they did. We went to Eagle Creek to complete the fitness course. We also went bowling and putt-putt. We had a track and field day with the special education students from Fulton. Each of my students in regular gym was paired up with a special education student. It was a lot of fun," said Haley.

Jordan Stoelk special education



Helpers

Senior Casey Huffman instructs Leonard Sullivan on how to set the kitchen table. "Washing, drying, and sorting laundry, sewing, bedmaking, and cooking are some of the other activities that I help students complete. I have an uncle who has a handicap, so it does not bother me to help. I have gained so much patience, and being around these students is all about patience," said Huffman.



Playing a game, senior Tiffany Jennings helps students decide how to handle different social situations. "I like helping in the class because it is a good atmosphere. Everyone is happy. It is important for the students to have someone other than teachers. I really connect with them. Every day when I leave, one student completely ignores me. One boy tells me to call him. I always leave laughing," said Jackson.



Prom

Getting dressed, picking up his date, and dancing the night away, Calvin Roberts had fun at the prom. "I went to the store with my aunt to pick out what to wear. I chose a tuxedo in my favorite color, purple. I got my date a corsage. Post-prom was really fun. I played pool, air hockey, and ate pepperoni pizza. Dancing to music was great," said Roberts.

Ashley Preerer liked the ice sculptures, plants, and centerpieces that decorated the Sagamore Room in the convention center. "Everything was so pretty. I wore a red dress. Before prom, I went and got my hair and nails done. Then I put on make-up. At post prom, I had some slices of cheese pieces and watched people do karaoke. I had a lot of fun at prom because I went with two guys. They were both handsome. I rode with one to the dance, and the other was there waiting for me."

Cheryl Morrell said, "The students really enjoyed prom. They all danced and had a good time. A few of our graduating students were upset with the senior video. They did not feel like they could relate to any of the pictures. None of their friends or people they knew were pictured. A lot of the photos were of couples and small groups. They did not see any activities like football games or competitions. They thought it was boring."

Special Sports

On May 14, 2004, special education students from Ben Davis and Fulton participated in track and field day.

Special Help

Special education students helped the Ronald McDonald House by collecting more than 1,000 pop tabs which they donated on April 30, 2004.

Special Occasion

Cheryl Morrell took four students to prom on April 17, 2004.

Cleaning floors is not one of Reyna Arenas's favorite activities, but she thinks that it teaches her helpful skills. "Cleaning is kind of boring. I have a job here at school cleaning the cardio room. With the money, I buy clothes," Leonard Sullivan, Darlen Hubble, Autumn Payne, Jennifer Swift, Nathaniel Raymond, and Dustin Chestnut watch as a volcano explodes. "Everyone helped make the volcano. We painted it and used vinegar and red food coloring for the lava," said Hubble. Sullivan thought the explosion was funny. "We did not know when it was going to erupt," said Sullivan. "It was exciting because we got to go outside and do something away from the classroom." Danny Moore likes cleaning sometimes. "Cleaning at school helps me at my job. I work at an area restaurant, so I have to clean counters and tables. The pay is worth it. I buy clothes. We do a lot of other things in class too. Gym is my favorite because we run. We are doing track and field right now," said Moore.



New television satellite allows better interaction with Germany

Pasa?

rowing up in a family which spoke Spanish, sophomore Adam Blackburn took Spanish because

of how important it has become in our society. "Spanish is now the second largest spoken language in the U.S. English is the only language used more. If I go into a job interview knowing Spanish, I will have a better chance at getting the job than the next person who walks through the door who doesn't know any Spanish," said Blackburn.

By simply entering a contest, German teacher Kristin Dawn helped her students to get more in touch with life in Germany. "My name was drawn and I won a German satellite. With the satellite, my students can watch German programs. We don't have it yet, this year. It is still being set up. I hope to be able to use it soon, because I know the students will enjoy having a class period to watch educational TV," said Dawn.

Different games in class help junior Ashley Wardrip study German. "The games played almost every day in our class really help me before a test," said Wardrip. "I would choose it over again if I had to. The only thing that is wrong with the class in my eyes is that some people don't participate in the activities we do. The teachers try to make the class fun by playing games, but then the whole class acts like they are going to die because we aren't doing paperwork."

In case he did not quite understand the dialect, junior Joshua Littlejohn chose French. "Some of my family members took French and I thought I would get help from them if I thought I needed it," said Littlejohn. "Another reason I decided on taking a foreign language at all is because I enjoy learning a sort of abstract concept of communication. It can be hard at times, but I just try to remember that repetition is the key to learning a foreign language."

Junior Sky Hopkins joined the Silent Giants to help others after graduation. "I am planning on being in business and every language you know helps. I would like to use the things that I have learned to help my business cater to a wider range of people," said Hopkins.

Thinking about her career, junior Alicia Pitcock decided to take Latin. "There is a lot of Latin in the medical field. I want to become a doctor," said Pitcock. She believes the class is fun, although the language can be hard to understand sometimes. "There are times when I don't understand something, and the teacher makes me find out with it is on my own. I'm definitely happy with my choice," said Pitcock.

deciding to enter the Gong Show was simple for junior Seth Martin. "We received extra credit and a chance to act weird with our friends. It was like four of my friends and myself. I was the Roman guard and we had town people digging a ditch. We did the entire Roman skit in Latin so someone was holding signs up that said what we were saying. It was a lot of fun and I'm glad I did it. I got to learn a lot about the Romans and the way things were back then. The guards were treated very highly in society. It was like whatever they said, everyone listened to. They were the ones in charge of everything, and I really liked being able to be the one in charge during the skit," said Martin.



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Latin classes went on a canoeing and horseback riding picnic at a state park.

Spanish

Looking through an issue of the *Spotlight* is something most students do not get the chance to do during a class, but sophomore Emily Neuby has a reason to do so. "Our whole class had to go through the paper and look for headlines. We had to find 25 headlines and translate them into Spanish. It was hard to do because there were so many of them to find and translate, but it was really fun and something different than what we normally do in class. Last week we also had a party. Since Mardi Gras was going on, we got to celebrate that. It was pretty fun. Like I said before, it's something that we don't normally get to do in class. I really like when we do work with the teacher in class instead of just giving us a worksheet and telling us to do work in the book. I like the interaction. It makes things easier and more fun to learn. I think that Spanish is the easiest language you can learn besides English. Plus it is becoming very popular these days with all of the Spanish people coming here," said Neuby.

Emily Neuby sophomore



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German

Beginning the year with a lab, German teacher Kristin Dawn thinks their begging paid off. "We received the lab because we asked, then pleaded for it," said Dawn. "Having the headphones allows the students to concentrate on what they're hearing. They can record themselves and compare it to what they've just heard, giving themselves pronunciation and intonation practice, as well as instant feedback."



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Junior Krissi Carr thinks German is a hard, but fun class. "We play games a lot in class to help us understand better," said Carr. "This game called Password is like Pictionary with words. We sit in a circle alternating boys and girls. Girls are one team and boys are another. We describe the word in English and she has a timer. When it goes off, whoever is holding the cards, loses their points. It helps a lot when learning vocabulary."



Cazoo Ilieff

French

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With college on his mind, sophomore Derrick Reed said, "I think French is easier than Spanish, and foreign language classes are going to look better on my college applications. French is a pretty fun class," said Reed. "I would have to say that the best time in there for me though was just passing the final. I think that everyone should take a different language so you can learn about a different culture."

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With her interest in Europe and the culture, French just seemed like the right decision for junior Megan Suttle. "The French culture just sort of struck my interest. I really like the class. We read, work in groups, and do other things that make the class great. If you are interested in the country and you are having trouble deciding what language to take, try French. It really is a good class that is fun, and it is easy for me to understand."

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Wanting to learn more about the culture and language that she had heard so much about in movies, sophomore Natasha Roell took second year French. "I want to visit France and see the Eiffel Tower. I've seen it through the television and in movies, but I want to be able to see it up close. What I know about their culture, I like. I don't know that much, because I'm only in the second year class, but I really like their way of life," said Roell.

Special Event

Colleen Lahr's students celebrated Carnival in March.

Special Contest

Junior Josh Anderson was finalist for the IU honors program.

Special Honor

Amanda Shelly, Dace Robie, Jason Ehizokhale: IU honors program finalists.

Sophomores Shalanta Seawood, Delnaz Daruwala, and junior Amanda Munson stay after school for Spanish Club to help make marigolds, the official flower of The Day of the Dead. "The Day of the Dead is interesting," said Seawood. "They have altars for the day and they decorate them with flowers and other things to symbolize the dead." Junior Brittany Day joined Spanish for more than the food. "I joined so I can get honors and learn about different cultures. I've taken French for two years, and I wanted to try something new for my junior year. Spanish just seemed like the best language to try because it is becoming so popular here," said Day. Around Christmas time, senior Jesse Bright gets a chance to learn about the holiday in a different part of the world. "We left German shoes outside the class. It is a tradition for German people to leave their shoes out on December 6, which is St. Nicholas Day. St. Nicholas fills the shoes with candy if you are good, but if you are bad then Black Peter fills them with sticks. It was different, but fun," said Bright.

Ashley Owings, Cazoo Ilieff



**Shooting rifles
and doing
drills prepare
cadets for a
military future**

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**unky haircuts, misplaced badges,
and grubby uniforms do not
count against students in**

regular classes. It is a different story in ROTC, especially on inspection days. Sophomore Eric Pinto does not mind dressing up. "The uniforms are babe magnets! Girls cannot resist a man in uniform. When they see me dressed, they know I am strong, respectful, courageous, and cute. Then they all want me," said Pinto.

It is not all about looks in ROTC. Cadets wear the Marine's uniform, are instructed in military drill, and work with M-14 demilitarized rifles. Sophomore Amanda Blythe does not mind the strict orders involved with close order drill. "Mondays are my favorite days in ROTC. The class takes every footstep and does every arm motion at the exact same time. That kind of organization brings the class together to work as a team," said Blythe.

To improve physical condition and self-confidence, cadets work out every Friday doing sit-ups, pull-ups, flex-arm hangs, and a 600-yard dash. Students can see the improvements they make because scores are recorded weekly. "Physical training every week helps improve our fitness, even if it is only slightly. It feels good to see your scores rise. Some days, though, it just feels like two minutes of sit-ups last forever and the 3.5 laps are never ending. The Marines brought an obstacle course one day where they jumped out to grab you or to push you down. The course was a welcomed break from the monotony. It was fun and still exercise," said sophomore Alyssa Peters.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays cadets learn map reading, terminology, and marksmanship. Students learn about the different parts of a gun and how to properly handle the weapon. Ben Davis is the only remaining high school in the area with the facility to shoot a .22 rifle.

Senior Jordan Keltner is a part of the drill team. "The drill team is one of the most important parts of ROTC. You gain better coordination, listening skills, strength and endurance. When you slack, the instructors really get on your back. My goal in the class is to pass on the knowledge I've gained to younger people and prepare juniors for leadership," said Keltner.

ROTC prepares students for the future. Sophomore Natasha Shultz plans to join the Air Force. "My goal is to become a pilot. In ROTC I learned so much more than just basic drill skills. I gained discipline, respect, and leadership. Those things have made me a better person," Shultz said.



Photos by Brent Fowler

sophomore AMY Vogt likes physical training because it is like a game. "Each week you have to try to improve your personal scores. When you do, it is like winning. I feel good because I know I am improving my physical fitness. I dislike it, though, because you get sweaty. I have class at the beginning of the day, so I feel gross all day. The exercises we do teach discipline. Even on the days when you do not feel well, a dedicated cadet still goes out there and gives it her all. I just always try to work to my full potential," said Vogt.

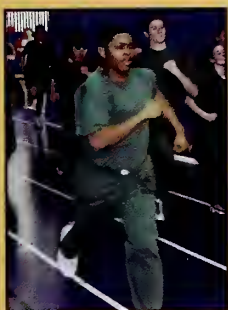
Junior Jessica Stevens, sophomore Amanda Cousins, junior Megan Scherer, and senior James Stewart take time to perfect marching in unison. Cousins said, "My favorite thing about unarmed expedition is the people. Everyone is so easy to get along with. After competitions, we go out to the mall to celebrate." Senior Robin Roberts and juniors Heather Morris, Megan Scherer, and Jessica Stevens spend time memorizing their routine for unarmed expedition. Scherer said, "When working on the drills, it is important not to get distracted. I decided to participate in these activities because I plan on joining the military." Junior Jon Parsons participates on the drill team. "At competitions we perform an eight-minute routine. We lose points if we are out of alignment or if someone drops a rifle. Practice is essential. Everything has to be memorized," said Parsons. Senior Richard Fine talks to recruiters about possible career positions in the future and the advantages and disadvantages of joining the military. "My grandfather was a Marine, and I have always wanted to follow in his footsteps. That is why I made the decision to join ROTC. I have advanced a lot since tenth grade. Now I am commander of the drill team," Fine said.



Physical Training

Running in ROTC, sophomore Christopher Blane keeps in shape. "I like physical training because we only do it once a week. It gives me an extra opportunity to work out. I do not always feel like running, though, because I have gym class too. Sometimes, it just feels like too much. Running is important. If you are fast, it helps in all different sports. My goal in physical training is to always improve. If I run a little faster and do a few more sit-ups each week, then I am accomplishing my goal. Physical training motivates me for a future in the military. To be in the military, you have to be fit. Boot camp is all physical. The extra exercising I am doing now teaches me discipline. By the time I graduate, I will meet military standards," said Blane.

Christopher Blane sophomore

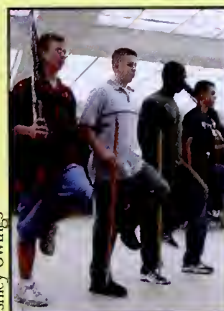


Armed Rifle

Juniors Daniel Kopp and Stephen Sullivan, and senior Jordan Keltner prepare for competitions. "We've been practicing since before December. The routine we perform consists of basically the same drill movements. What makes it difficult is that everybody must do the same thing at the same time," said Sullivan.



Seniors Andrew Stewart and Max LaHayne, senior Dejuan Holifield, and junior Jon Parsons practice drills. LaHayne said, "I decided to join the team because it sounded like fun, and I wanted something to do after school. I've gained confidence from the team. You have to be sure of yourself and never falter. It teaches you dedication. After school, we meet four days a week. This is preparing me for the future."



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Recruiters

Senior Dejuan Holifield has always dreamed of flying a plane. Holifield said, "By joining the Air Force, I will be able to accomplish that goal. Recruiters are valuable. They give different views of what is going on in different branches. The most interesting thing I learned about from recruiters was boot camp. They shared first-hand stories. The recruiters can answer our questions, not because they know the information, but because they experience the life every day."

Appreciating the soldiers who fight for America, sophomore Mark Belden has a lot of respect for the country, especially after hearing stories from recruiters. Belden said, "Recruiters have helped me make my decision to join the reserves after high school. We have heard from recruiters from each branch of the military. I learned about college options, physical training, and uniforms. They make the process stress-free and simple by laying out all the facts," said Belden.

Sophomore Eric de la Rosa gained skills from ROTC, but he does not plan to use it in the military. De la Rosa said, "I have known since I was a freshman that I was not going to join the military, but from the recruiters I have gained respect for the people who do. I learned how the system works and what the people go through. I also got information about what the military could do for me instead of college."

Work-Outs

68 cadets passed the youth physical fitness test.

Weapons

On February 28, 2004, the armed expedition squad competed at Pike High School and placed third.

Information

Twice a month, recruiters distributed information in the commons.

Junior decides to become an architect after completing tech courses

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reaming of being an architect since the beginning of high school, junior Clayton Fink decided to

sign up for the design programming class. "I've liked computers for a long time then I got to Ben Davis and we work on computers a lot so that increased my interest of them. Since I've been working with computers so much I've decided I want to be an architect," said Fink. Design programming involves a complete designing process. "This year we are working on a sports complex. The sports complex will include everything a real sports complex would have. Things like a parking lot, soccer field, baseball and softball diamond, bmx and paintball. We make real building plans. We use two different programs to make our plans. One of the programs allows us to see a three dimensional view of our work and the other program allows us to see a two dimensional view of the inside. This class is great if you are planning to be an architect. Even if you're not thinking of that as a career, it is an awesome class."

Junior Matthew Long also has an interest in computers. "I was interested in taking the class because I have always been good with computers. Also, I wanted to repair and recreate the machine. I have also always liked to learn DOS, which is what they are made of, because ever since I was little they have interested me," said Long. "The class is something I look forward to because we do a lab every day and it is really fun that we get to do everything hands on."

Being around computers for most of his life, senior Scott Oliver repairs, programs, and plays with computers. "As long as I can remember, we have had a computer in the house and I have always messed with it. I do everything from basic programming to playing games. I can also do basically anything when it comes to computers including repairing them. I chose to take this class because it gives me a heads up as where I am to everyone else when it comes to computers," said Oliver.

Working online during CISCO, junior Zachary Becker said, "At first it was hard to believe, but I learned a lot. I enjoy the class because of the students and how it is a lot different from other classes. We are able to do more than just sit at a desk and read. Instead we work on things that we actually like," said Becker. "When I was younger, I was the first kid on my block to get a computer. That was the first time I had interest in them and have been hooked ever since. I remember that pinball was my favorite game and I used to play it all the time. Now I just like to basically do everything I can do with computers."

doing A welding project in manufacturing systems, sophomore William Sasek said, "I like to work with my hands, so welding and building are my kind of things. When I get older I would like to reopen my grandfather's old construction business. I have wanted to go into the business since I first constructed a dog house with my friend. We had fun with it and it was cool being able to look at the dog house when it was done and just be like we made that by ourselves without help or buying it in a store. You just get this feeling of accomplishment and it feels good. Making something with your own two hands has a totally different effect and meaning then taking money into a store and buying it."



Nick Illieff



Construction

Exploring the building process, sophomores Shawn Mansfield and Craig Petty cut pieces of wood for their stairs. "We were making stairs in my construction process class. We do tons of different things in class. So far we have built wall frames, wire houses, put on dry wall and siding. I really like the class because it is fun, and I want to work in construction," said Petty. There are also dangers in being in a class where you work with electricity. "Before I took this class, I didn't know how bad it hurt to be shocked. I accidentally grabbed a hot wire so I got shocked and it stung pretty bad. Now I know not to mess with hot wires because they hurt more than you think! I have also learned a lot about the tools and machines that we use. We use the tools and machines every single day, so it's not like you can go into the class without touching a machine. I think that it is very important to learn the skills we are taught in class. When it comes time to put up new dry wall or wire something, you don't have to pay people to do it for you."

Craig Petty sophomore



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Systems

Welding metal together to finish his project in manufacturing systems, junior Thomas Taylor said, "I wanted to learn some trades because I plan to further myself in welding and metal fabrications after high school," said Taylor. "I really like to work with my hands. What I lack in book work, I make up for it in this class. This class is something that I'm good at, so I work harder and get the better grade."



Tiffany Banks

Working on a project in her technology class, junior Jennifer Bowser said, "I like to do weld so the project was really fun to me. Someone built a weight bench, and we had to finish it. Putting the final touches on it included basically grinding it down then painting it. Another cool project we did is a mold of a football player. I got to fill the mold with hot mud. After it cooled, I opened the mold and the football player was formed," said Bowser.



Nick Illieff

Computer Tech.

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Desiring more knowledge about computers, sophomore Zach Mann signed up for computer technology class. "I want to know as much about computers as I can because the world is starting to be ran by technology. I don't want to be lost when I go to get a job," said Mann. "We spend most of our time designing projects to make. The class is pretty easy because I've been taking computer classes since seventh grade."

Wanting to move toward engineering as a career, sophomore Marcus Blakey turned to computer technology. "I really want to be an engineer and maybe even work on cars. I think this class will help me make my decision," said Blakey. "We built windmills and learn how they work. We get the design off the internet and then create the project using what we found online."

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Sophomore William Weir said, "I wanted to learn more about computers because they are becoming so important in today's society. Now I know how to use computers more efficiently than I had before this class," said Weir. "We build a lot of projects that are really fun. The projects are my favorite thing to do in the class. Another good thing is that we don't get homework. No homework is always good."

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Technical Building

Units focus on managing construction and prep building site and ending with the actual building process.

Technical Welding

Manufacturing systems focus on casting, metal forming, polishing and finishing as well as mig tig welding.

Technical Processing

116 students filled 4 classes of the science technology learning community.

Sophomore Jessica Parrett and Temesgen Sahle work on their project in engineering systems. "We were working with people on this skyscraper. After we finished it we put it on this earthquake machine that shakes really bad and creates a fake earthquake. We turn the knob on the machine to turn it on and it goes really fast. We see how long ours will stay up to test if it is steady or not. The steadiness of our skyscraper helped to determine what grade we got on the project," said Parrett. Securing the end of his project to the rest, junior Jeffery Oliver said, "Being in woods has helped me to develop skills that I didn't have before. I can make a bunch of stuff that I wasn't able to make," said Oliver. "I don't like when the teacher tells us to clean up because you start to get into the groove. You don't want to stop working." Building a glider in engineering systems, sophomores Tyler West, Leslie Wolsieffer, and Meredith Turner doubt that their project will work. "We built this airplane glider from a basic format that we got off the Internet. It was graded by flying it and seeing how far it went, how long it stayed in the air, and how smoothly it landed. It was exciting to see it fly, because we didn't think it would. Our student up going the farthest."

Billy Langley, Sara Trempe



For the second year, a woods class was taught in Spanish.



**From helping
children to
cooking
gourmet food,
practice helps**

DAY JOBS

reparing mid-day snacks and reading story books, junior Deanna Lewis explores different

ways to occupy daycare student Carolyn Schmitt's mind. "The whole reason that I wanted to work in child care was because I have always loved small children. My goal is to own my own day care center one day. I have a little sister, and I was the one who raised her. I know that kids will be safe under my supervision. With a lot of teens getting pregnant, child care is a job that will be around for a long time," said Lewis.

Junior Brittany Doss, who is in cosmetology, likes doing hair, but does not plan to be a beautician all her life. "I normally experiment with a variety of hairstyles such as pin curls and finger waves. I also have some experience with highlights. I want to do hair because not only is it fun, but also it is money. It will help pay for college. I know that this job is guaranteed because someone is always going to need her hair fixed. I love to do hair, but my main goal is to become a crime scene investigator," said Doss.

Gaining understanding, senior Dina Fox realized patience is the key when working with children. "I have learned so many skills through my child care course. Universal precautions were taught along with all kinds of abuse and neglect situations. Since I have had a lot of experience dealing with children, I believe that I could watch about ten children by myself. Through watching videos and hands-on activities, I have learned that there are three main keys when it comes to being able to handle kids. Learning the correct way to communicate with children, listening, and developing appropriate forms of discipline are important. If you can apply those three keys when you are in charge of children, you should be okay," said Fox.

Senior Marie Brimage is relieved to know that she has options in dental assisting. "I really do believe that the vocational department has helped many people prepare for the future. Vocational leaves you open for other opportunities. When you become a part of any of the classes in the vocational department you do not feel obligated to choose one of the classes as a career. Personally, I like my class because it is fun. In dental assisting, I had the chance to put rubber dams on teeth for braces. I personally choose to use this class as a main career goal. Without this class, I would not know what to do in the future. The only thing that I find challenging in the class is finals, but finals are hard in every class," said Brimage.

While sophomore Emery Davis believes there is nothing difficult about his culinary arts class, he does recall a time when the power went out in the kitchen. "My favorite part of being in the kitchen is when we get to saute food. One food that I have prepared is salmon. After I get done cooking, I always have a little taste. The craziest thing that has happened in the kitchen was when the power went out. Nobody knew what happened, but the problem was fixed within seconds. It caught everybody off guard. While I am in the kitchen, I mostly clean. Because I can talk to other people in the kitchen and down around, the atmosphere is relaxed. When you are cooking, you cannot play around at all. You must focus on what is being cooked and focus on safety. When I am cooking, safety always comes first. I plan to take this class next year and my senior year. I believe that this class can most definitely help me with my career," said Davis.



Sara Tremus

preparing HAIR styles, junior Lindsey Ford pins up just enough hair to create the perfect part for her mannequin. "A typical scene for the main floor, which is where all the styling and washing takes place, is usually very bright. I personally have to have just the right amount of light to do a style, especially when it comes to doing highlights. At first I did not think that the teachers could teach me how to do that many styles, but I was impressed that they could teach styles for different ethnic groups. Through this class, I have learned what it will take to pass my board test through quizzes we have weekly. I think the class is well worth the time," said Ford.

During our rubber dams, senior Kendra Huffman said, "One thing that we do in this class is fun. I think what separates this class from all the rest of my classes is that it allows you to do more hands-on activities. Oral evacs is where you rinse the mouth, that is a hands-on activity that I really like," said Huffman. Junior Amber Daniel prepares her customer for a long sit under the dryer. "The procedures that we do most are highlights, pin curls, and wash and sets. Although this class is not what I expected it to be, I cannot deny that even though some teachers might get frustrated, they do help you when you need help," said Daniel. Junior Cheryl Montgomery makes sure junior Lindsey Ford's part is straight before putting it into a style. "The hairstyles that I normally experiment with are not really complex. For me the hardest thing to do is smoothing hair up into buns. This year I even did a few hair for prom. Each girl was satisfied with her style, and so was I," said Montgomery. Dental assisting helped seniors Amber Warwick and Danielle VanDe Vanier accomplish new things. "This class has done good things for me. It gave me a clear direction of what I want to do. In this class we took quizzes once a week. We often did hands-on activities that consisted of washing out mouths and putting braces on fake teeth. Those activities were fun because they taught you what you needed to know to succeed in your field," said Warwick.

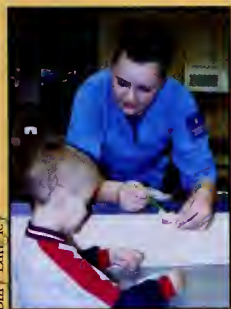
Jennifer Chance, Sara Trempe, Billy Langley



Dental Assisting

Teaching Jared France how to brush his teeth, senior Jennifer Elliott emphasizes the importance of reaching every spot. "This class has helped open up brand new doors for me. I have learned about how to maintain good brushing habits in order to have healthy teeth. Oral anatomy is another beneficial topic that we discussed in this class. I have had the option to explore dental colleges. I plan to go to PCL and then another college for other aspects of the dental field. Without this class, I really do think that I would be lost when it comes to future plans. Dental assisting puts you on a job, and they help you get into schools that will help further your education. I have gained confidence in the class. I feel like I am really doing something useful. Because of this class, I can actually say that I can learn how to do a job and make money at the same time. Both of these things were done in high school," said Elliott.

Jennifer Elliott senior



Billy Langley

Child Care

Junior Kenyatta Gates helps give Mr. Potato Head a face. "I honestly enjoy just being in the presence of small children. This class has helped me so much. I knew that when I saw the cute little kids in the hallway that I wanted to be in the child care class, but I knew that at I would have to take child development first I passed that class and was anxious to go to child care. If I would have taken this class before the first time I decided to baby sit, I would have understood the kids a whole lot better. In this class, you learn how to comprehend a child's wants and needs," said Gates.

Juniors Carrie Doran and Araceli Barriga teach the importance of communication with and without words. "I like watching the young kids when they are at stations. In the stations, the kids work on different activities. One of the stations was about sign language. It is important for everyone to be able to speak," said Doran.



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Jennifer Chance

Culinary Arts

1 Finishing her last year in culinary arts, senior Ciera Turner learned you must start from the bottom to make it to the top. "This class means a lot to me because I want to become a caterer or a pastry chef. What I have gotten out of this class is learning how to take that extra step to make it in whatever you want to do. Mr. Bishop has helped me realize that I should never be afraid to try new things and that the best teacher is experience," said Turner.

2 Ever since senior Terrance Richardson was a sophomore, he knew that he wanted to be in culinary arts. "When I first walked past the class, I knew I had to be in it. It seemed fun. So far nothing too crazy has happened in the kitchen, but one time I got hit in the head with an ice cream pop. In spite of that injury, I have decided to make this my main career goal. I have been accepted to a University in Kentucky. Because of this class, I get to skip knife cutting classes," said Richardson.

3 From cooking soul food to attempting desserts, junior Reginald Fagan does it all. However, he admits that baking cakes was difficult. "I struggle with making sure that I have all of the right ingredients to make a cake. On the other hand, cooking soul food comes naturally for me, especially fried chicken. I think because of this class I could cook for a large group of people. If I ever had to do that I would probably cook chili. You cannot go wrong with chili. It feeds a big group of people and a lot of people find it tasty," said Fagan.

Healthy Teeth

In March 2004, dental assisting classes visited the Associates & Family Dentistry dental office.

Healthy Children

On April 29, 2004, 21 daycare kids went to the Indianapolis Zoo.

Healthy Cooking

On April 30, 2004, all culinary art classes went to the Bahama Breeze restaurant.

A senior follows his mother's career as an auto mechanic

JOB

BASICS

Typing at a computer for two class periods, senior Brian Wayner programs languages on BASIC

and COBOL. "Career and technical classes are more focused than regular classes. They prepare students for a career," said Wayner. "I decided to take computer programming to gain experience. Learning the different languages and codes in the programs is the hardest part of the class. I competed in state competitions; I went to nationals on April 28, 2004."

With hands-on experience, students in computer repair and networking install, administer, control, manage, and diagnose problems on network systems. Junior William Manlove said, "All companies need an employee with the capability to fix computers. This class will help me with any career I choose. Computers are such a major part of industry today. My favorite memory in the class was when we networked all the computers in the class together. Then we all played hearts."

Senior Melvin Patrick has always had an interest in computers. "I have learned the right way to set up a computer and how to put a computer together," said Patrick. "By networking, I gain experience that I cannot gain from a computer at home. From taking the class, I have already gotten a job at Eli Lilly."

Since his mother was a mechanic, senior Chad Walters wants to become one. "I love working on cars," said Walters. "People who do not even go to our school bring their cars here for us to work on. I get awesome on-the-job training. We get dirty, and I do not even mind. I have learned skills that everyone should know. What to do if you get stranded and how to keep a car running are basic skills to master. My favorite memory is when I worked on Coach D's car. Normally four or five people work on each car, but I was the only one to work on his. Since I did it by myself, I was proud. I have gained responsibility. If you mess up when fixing a car, you cannot blame anyone else. I am learning the same things that students in tech schools learn, and it is actually fun!"

Rebuilding engines, fixing brakes, and changing tires are a few skills junior Robert Asbery learned in auto mechanics. "I decided to take the class because if I do not make it in football, I want to work with cars. We are in the shop for two periods, and we learn about every system. Essays are the hardest part of the class because they are not hands-on. My favorite memory was when this kid was driving a car before fixing the brakes. He accidentally drove off the car hoists; it was funny! The class introduces me to the car industry. Next year, I will be able to co-op and meet all the people in the business. Having the class three periods, I get to know everyone better. I am not bored sitting at a desk like in regular classes," said Asbery.

junior JOHN Hightshoe works on his teacher's Harley. "My teacher wanted his bike stripped and custom painted. After sanding most of the paint off, I took the front and rear fenders to the sandblaster and blasted off the rest of the paint. It was a fun project to work on," said Hightshoe. "Everything you do has to be so precise. The precision involved in everything is almost mesmerizing because you are constantly watching and checking every little detail."



Billy Langley



Jennifer

Auto Mechanics

Repairing a car, juniors Kyle Magee, Erick Carrasco, Andrew Parker, Michael Martin, and Duke Brindley work in their auto mechanics class. "I've liked to work on cars all my life, so being in that class is fun for me. This class is different from other classes because it is more hands-on. I get to do what I like to do. The career center gives us a chance to focus on a career and that is something that is great for those of us who don't want to go to college," said Parker.



Jennifer Chance

After visiting the open house at the career center, sophomore Jesse Snyder decided to take the class next year. "I'm really excited about next year. I will be working on something I really like and I can easily make it into a career. I love the fact that we have the career center because it gives us more opportunities. We also don't have to go to other schools to take the class because it is right here," said Snyder.



Jennifer Chance

Building Trades

Junior Andre Spells works on a house and gains experience for his future career. "I want to make construction work my career. Being in building trades gives me an advantage over the other people who want to be in this class and who are trying to make it their career because I don't have to go through college. I just get to go out and work with the experience I have now. Ben Davis offers so many classes that we can take to get a head start on our future," said Spells. "We get to leave school and go to work, but still receive credits. I work outside most of the time. I also get to learn from other people who already know how to do the things I don't because I'm learning from them. When you are working on a house it gets really frustrating because you don't know exactly what you are doing all the time. It gets better as you are in the class longer though."

Andre Spells

Andre Spells



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Aviation Flight

Junior Korey Givens decided to become a pilot after September 11. "My uncle was an aircraft controller, so I have always been interested in planes. September 11 was the biggest impact on my decision to take aviation flight," said Givens. "In aviation flight class we work hard and study in the real world. Every day we learn new things, so there is never a dull moment. Flight simulations are my favorite things to do. It is like flying a real plane; we work the controls. If you make one mistake, everything can go wrong."

Becoming familiar with the different parts of aviation, the class interests junior Brian Collins. "Learning all the regulations is the hardest part of the class. There are basic codes and emergency codes. In the future, I plan to go into engineering," said Collins. "Aviation flight gives me a basis for more learning, and there is a lot of material to learn! We took a field trip to Eagle Creek Airport. It was a great learning experience. We got to go inside planes and talk to people who do the things we are learning about."

Thinking of his future, Junior James Shultz decided to take aviation flight. "I want to become a pilot because I think it will be fun," said Shultz. "I get an expert opinion from the program. The teachers have been doing it for years. I have learned how to use maps. It is important because a pilot needs to be able to plot courses."

Hands-On Repairing

Students entered a '56 Ford truck in the World of Wheels Car Show in February 2004 and won four first place awards.

Hands-On Constructing

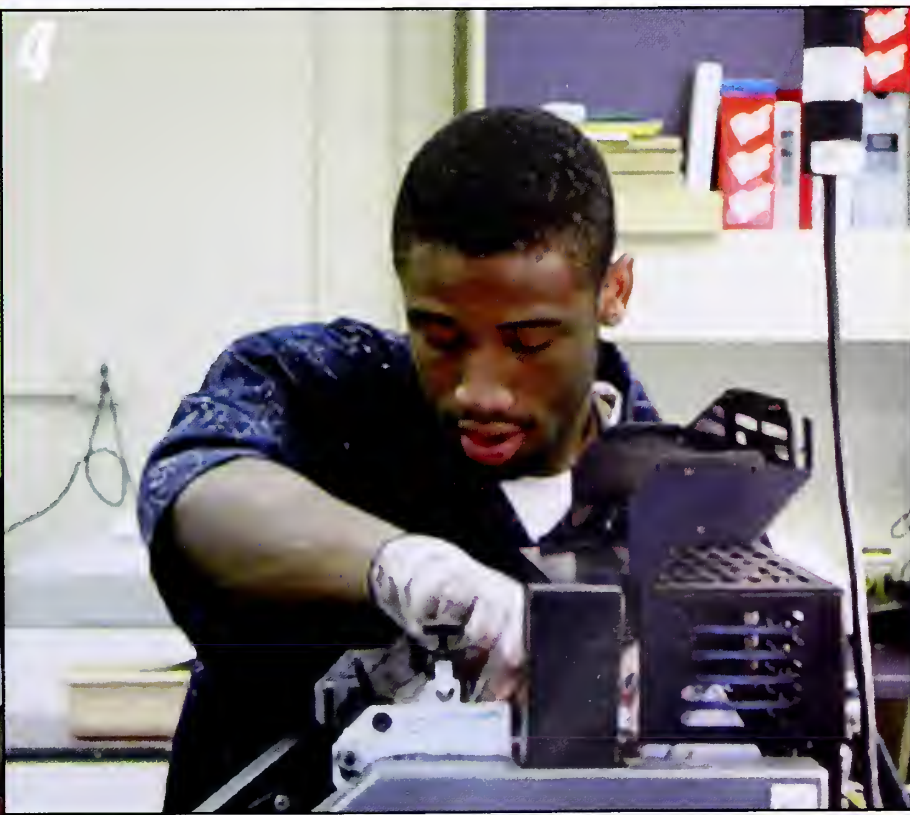
61 students built a 3,000 square foot home at 718 North Sheffield, Haughville, in May 2004.

Hands-On Flying

Aviation flight went to Eagle Creek Airport in March 2004.

Working in his heating and air class, junior Daniel Holloway said, "If I don't know what I want to do, I know I can work in heating and air because it is something I am good at," said Holloway. Winning first place in regionals and fourth place in state at the Skills USA competition proves that Holloway is good at what he does. "They based the winner on their demo, speech, how well you knew what you were doing, eye contact, appearance and safety," said Holloway. Junior Mike Keltner installs a video current in a computer for his computer repairs class. "The video current allows you to see the image on the computer screen. We have mostly been working on setting up our own computers, fixing them when they are broken, and playing around with the network." Laying bricks down for his landscaping class, junior Vachel Johnson said, "The career center has given me a chance to find a better job. Landscaping to me means to change to be better at something and to become a better person," said Johnson. "The class is fun and is something that I really like to do, but unlike my other classes, landscaping takes up a lot of my time." Senior Allen Wilburn works with the printing machine in class. "I decided to take printing because I took the regular hour class and liked it so I went into the career center class," said Wilburn. "We work on projects that have to do with everyone in the school. We print books including the Ben Davis planner that everyone carries around with them every day."

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Creating collages allow students to be creative in homework

ATL NIGHTER

Listening to the radio and turning down the lights, senior Brittany Stewart begins her chemistry

homework. "I think education is important, so I always make sure I get it all done. Somedays I have to go from school to work. After work, I still have hours of homework to complete. It is really tiring. Chemistry consumes the most time, but Algebra 2 assigns the most work. I never have time to stay after school because of work or helping my grandmother at her house," said Stewart.

Spending 30 minutes to an hour a night on English and art homework, junior Jillian Serio does not have homework to do in many subjects, but she still gets off track often. "Telephone calls and television shows are also hard-to-avoid distractions. Most of the time, I do my homework sitting in front of the television. I probably spend more time watching TV than I actually do completing work," said Serio.

Junior Kimberly Cox thinks that one of the best classes a student can have is study hall. "I do most of my homework in study hall, so the most homework I have a night is a couple of assignments. I do not like study hall because it is time to mess around. I like it because it gives me time to concentrate on my work. I take US History online; it takes the longest. I play my music on a low-tone to help get me focused. I occasionally stay after school once or twice a week to get extra help in the learning center," said Cox.

Doing all her homework at school, sophomore Julia Burris found a way to take the home out of homework. "I get a lot of homework, but I always get it done. Instead of going home and working on it, I finish it at school. My secret is simple. I do my homework the day it is due. In physics class, I work on English. In English, I work on history, and at lunch I copy history notes. Yeah, it is tough and stressful, but I enjoy my evenings watching TV and talking on the phone to friends," said Burris.

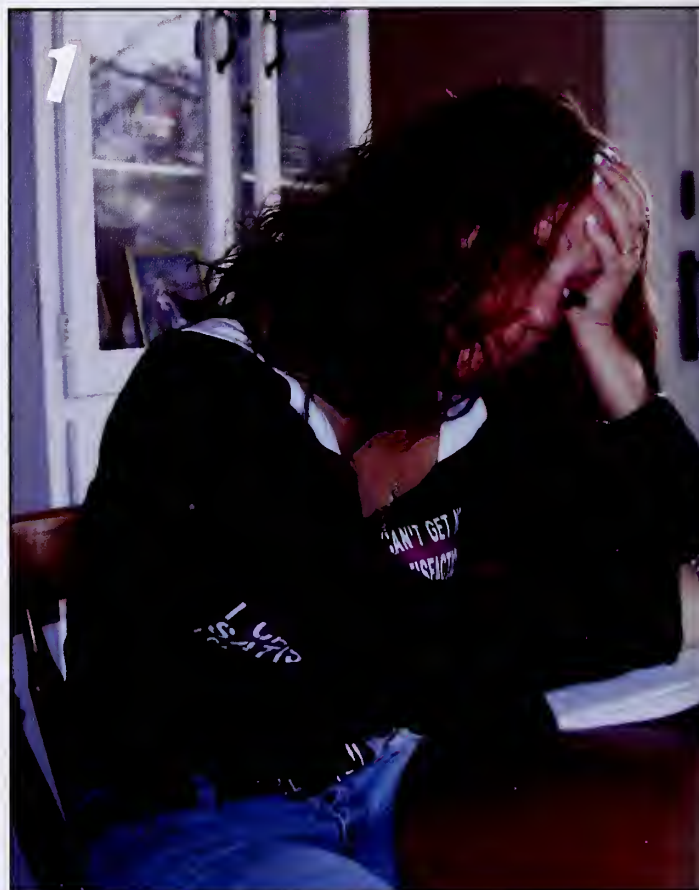
Phone calls, soccer, and music are distractions to sophomore Chelsea Davidson. "It is hard to do my homework with all the distractions. Other things are just more fun to do. It is not that I do not think homework is important. To learn you have to practice. So almost every morning before first period, I sit in the hallway and finish my algebra and study for etymology tests. I even made up my own song to the Notre Dame fight song to remember the quadratic formula!" said Davidson.

Already dedicating eight hours a day, five days a week to school, sophomore Brandon Bright thinks he has enough work to do without homework. Bright said, "I have after school activities. Homework makes it difficult to have a life. After hours spent at school during the day, I still have hours of homework to complete at night. In engineering we're working on a really cool homework assignment, though. We are building skyscrapers. I like design, so I really enjoy the activity."

organizing HIS materials to prepare working on French homework, sophomore Christopher Gray studies at his desk because it keeps him focused. Gray said, "At my desk, I have everything I need. Sharpened pencils, a calculator, and a computer are all within reach." Gray thinks homework is mainly just busywork, but he enjoys some projects. "I remember a project we did my freshman year. In art class we made plaster objects. My artistic talent could show. That kind of homework I enjoy. I like to work on homework at my desk. It is peaceful and quiet and has everything I need."



Brent Fowler



Commons Area

Juniors Taylor Kiel and Savannah Nave complete last minute math homework before the first bell. "Normally if I have homework left over from the night before, I do it all in the morning at school," Kiel said. "Most nights I have almost two hours of homework. Homework is alright. It is hard for people who have a lot of after-school activities or jobs, though. Homework keeps your mind on the topic when you are not at school." Kiel thinks that homework helps students get used to working out of school. "It builds good, solid study habits that help me now. Homework is such a big part of school. I think it would be cool if the students could make up a homework assignment. I would make an assignment where students have to find the force between two tacklers on a football field. Sports interest me, so I would definitely learn something. It would be fun as well as physics. When students are interested in a subject, they do not mind doing homework as much when they are interested."

Taylor Kiel

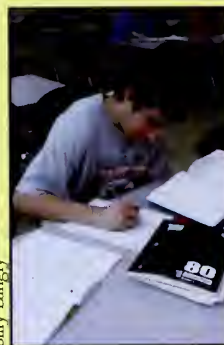
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Sara Tremore

Study Hall

Working on his homework in study hall, senior Mario Martinez does not have much work to do at home. "Homework is necessary so that all grades are not based on quizzes and tests. It keeps students in check. Study hall gives students a specific time to concentrate on homework," said Martinez. "Homework helps discipline me and prepares me for a heavier workload. Those things will help me in college."



Billy Langly

Junior Michael Brooks looks over music during his study hall period in the band area. "I have a theory for homework. If you do not do it, it should not count against you. If you do, it should count and boost your grade. Class is about testing your knowledge on a subject, not work out of class. I should not have to prove my knowledge at home, as well as at school," said Brooks.



Ashley Owings

SSR Time

Junior Davison Robie's opinion on homework is that he does not really do it, so he cannot complain. He thinks that SSR time is useful to finish work though. Robie said, "During SSR, I normally do reading homework so that I can keep my head down. I mostly complete French homework because it is the class I have after SSR. I think it is a cool little study hall, even though we are not supposed to be doing homework. Personally, I would rather learn material then spend time answering questions that will not help me."

Being a person who enjoys reading, the 35 minutes, twice a week, SSR time is something sophomore Carol Brown likes. "During SSR time, I read debate stuff. I have SSR in the theater; I can lay down and be comfortable. I also read book we are reading in English when we have SSR time. It gives me an opportunity to read ahead. Then I understand everything more," said Brown.

Junior Brittany Noyes uses SSR time to catch up on her math and child development homework. "I think that homework is completely unnecessary, but it helps students pass and graduate. SSR helps a lot of people get homework done, even though we are supposed to be reading. I work a lot so I do not have much time to do homework," said Noyes. "People should have the option to read or to do homework. Both choices are productive."

Restricted Responsibility

At the beginning of school, students were no longer allowed to go to the commons after eating lunch.

Choice Responsibility

There were 57 study hall periods during first semester and 48 during second semester.

Required Responsibility

New second semester, on every Tuesday and Thursday students had 35 minutes of SSR.

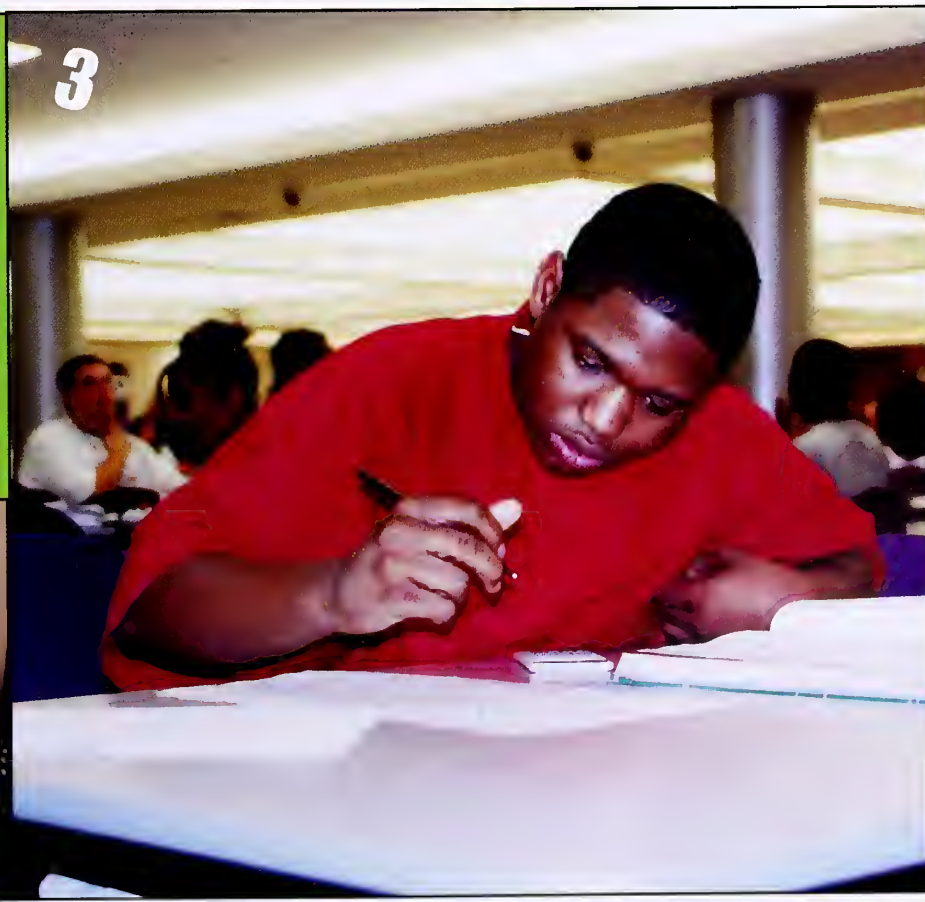
Becoming frustrated over homework, sophomore Janice Weddle wants to just quit. Weddle said, "It takes time out of my life and the fun things I like to do. When I study, I have to have privacy. I cannot concentrate without it. I have to be away from my little brothers." Sophomore Nicole Vaughn can get comfortable only on her bed. When she is comfy, she thinks better. "I hate homework because it takes away from my personal life. It is good for studying, but it should not be required. My favorite homework assignment I have ever done was a poster collage about myself. It was a way to share things about myself," Vaughn said. Senior Antwon Birdsong finishes last-minute homework during lunch. "I was working on my accounting homework because I had nothing else to do. It was due the next period," said Birdsong. "I usually do not have homework, but when I do, I do not do it at home. I definitely would not skip food for work, though."

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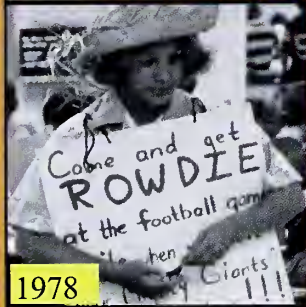


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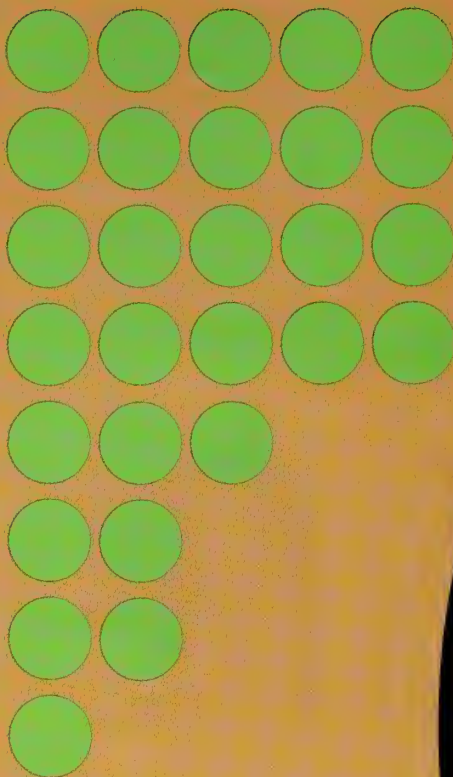


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Lifetime



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time

Hollywood homecoming

With pajamas, hats, and movie characters, school spirit flows through the halls during the week of fall homecoming

With costumes of Johnny Depp, The Brady Bunch, and Mulan, senior Melissa Ortolfo thought spirit week was better

than last year's. "I thought spirit week was better than last year because more students got involved. Student council as a whole did a better job at advertising it. We knew a week ahead of time what the activities would be and the theme of each spirit day. That way we could get the word out and let people know," said Ortolfo.

On the green football field with the purple and white BD painted at the 50 yard line at halftime, sophomore Stephon Gilbert liked the participation. "I liked how we did the dome thing because it was fun and we got to stand in straight lines on the field. We got to form the

tunnel for the homecoming court to walk through. I liked the parade in the beginning because everyone could see us as we were getting recognized instead of just hearing our names. But, I'd have to say the best part was getting into the game for free," said Gilbert.

For sophomore Keonna Allen, the activities for homecoming were fun. "I thought it was a fun and exhilarating experience because I am a sophomore, and we never had that privilege at Fulton," said Allen.

Walking down the hall observing the movie character costumes made sophomore Josh Herington flash back to old movies. "It was fun seeing different characters from movies you'd never seen. It makes you remember the old movies you've forgotten. Homecoming was a spectacular event," said Herington.



This Week Starring



Ashley Owens

Friday, September 19, student council member senior Kristin McEvilly helps decorate. "We were painting our hands on a huge piece of construction paper with our names under them. It was supposed to be like the sidewalk in Hollywood with the stars' handprints. It was really original," said McEvilly.

Monday, September 22. Adorned in a robe and beard, junior Mark King dressed for pajama day. "This summer at a football picnic over the summer I came up with the idea to tie my hair like a beard and BAM! there's the face. I'll always remember the effort to keep my beard intact. I was trying to look like a grown man coming out of his house," said King.



Ashley Owens



Ashley Owens

Tuesday, September 23. Senior Kelly Reynen wears her red, blue, and yellow hat. I did not pick my hat to match my outfit. I don't have a huge selection of hats, so I usually pick an outfit that might match the outfit. I didn't go out and buy a whole new outfit. I have had my hat for a long time, and it's one of my favorites. I just wore the one I had. I knew no one would have one like it because it is from Ghana in Africa. I used to live there, and when my family went for a visit I saw it in a gift shop. The bold and bright colors attracted me to it, and it ended up being so cute that even my sister bought one to match," said Reynen.

Before the homecoming football game, seniors Lacy Adams, Brittany Hay, and Kortney Vanderbush rode in the truck designated for senior student council members in the parade. "First, I was just happy to be a part of the student council. I definitely think the involvement in spirit week increased. More teachers got involved offering extra credit and decorating their doors. Winning the game was the best. I will always remember how awful the weather was that night. It was really bad because it did not start raining until the court walked out on the field," said Adams.



Billy Laneley

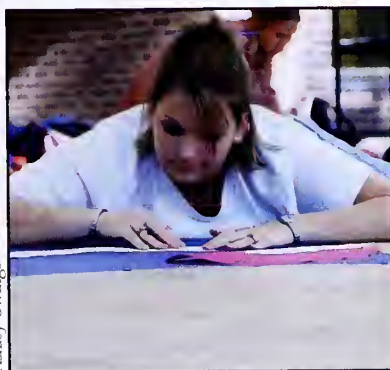


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Billy Langley

On homecoming court for three years in a row, senior Erin Sweeney was nervous about getting queen. After the announcement of the queen, Timothy Sweeney embraces his daughter with love. "I was very excited just to be nominated. But, because I was attendant my sophomore and junior year, I thought the senior class would want someone else to represent them. As I was walking onto the field, my stomach was tossing and turning. It was very cold, and had just started raining. I was nervous. Even though I'd been out there for two years I was still nervous. When they announced my name, I was very enthused. I was shocked, honored, and enthused all at once. It was really special getting to spend that memorable moment with my dad, especially because I am a daddy's girl. After the game, it is always really nice to hang out with your friends because they make it really special being there for you with all the love and support. I got to come off the field and have friends there to hug and get pictures with during the special time," said Sweeney.



Ashley Owings

After school, student council president, senior Jenny Sasek, decorates a sign for the senior hallway. "Janet McKinney, sponsor, suggested the theme *Giants In Hollywood*, and we thought it would be fun to incorporate it into spirit week. I started to panic when I found out Fox 59 was coming. We were kind of under the gun anyway. Trying to get everything done was hectic. I just thought it was fun being behind the scenes, and seeing the outcome. Last year I never knew how much work really went into it. I just went to the practice and out on to the field," said Sasek.

Wednesday, September 24. College pride is expressed by sophomore Zackery Riffel. "I wore the Penn State shirt because I had to show my college spirit. The Penn State football team is the favorite team of my dad and me. Plus, my mom went there, so it is sort of a family thing. In the future, I also plan on attending Penn State," said Riffel.



Ranesha Lee-Ligon, 11

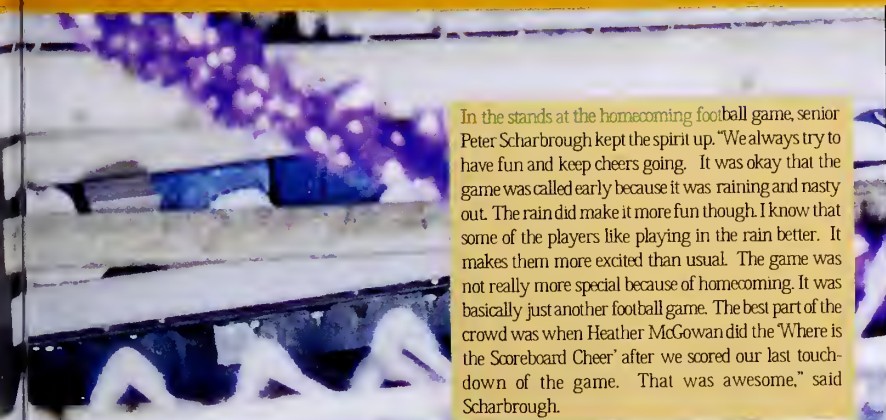


Billy Langley

Friday, September 26. Purple and white day, junior Amber Delp conversed with sophomore Brittany Wilson in the hallway. "On purple and white day, I went all out. I wore purple spandex along with purple shorts, and a shirt that I made myself. I even sprayed my hair purple with the washout spray. The purple boa was awesome too," said Delp.



Friday, September 26. Fox 59 interviewed junior Michelle Banner on homecoming court. "I was so nervous to be interviewed. Fox wanted to know how it felt to be on the court, and if I was excited or not. Fox really helped a lot getting the student body ready for the game and excited," said Banner.

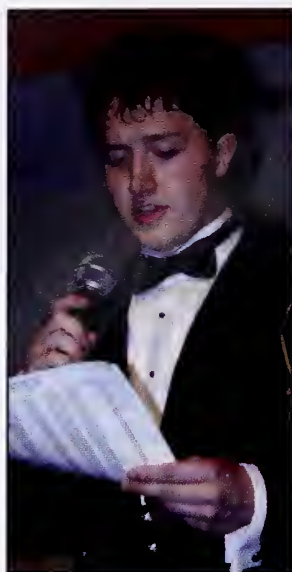


In the stands at the homecoming football game, senior Peter Scharbrough kept the spirit up. "We always try to have fun and keep cheers going. It was okay that the game was called early because it was raining and nasty out. The rain did make it more fun though. I know that some of the players like playing in the rain better. It makes them more excited than usual. The game was not really more special because of homecoming. It was basically just another football game. The best part of the crowd was when Heather McGowan did the 'Where is the Scoreboard Cheer' after we scored our last touchdown of the game. That was awesome," said Scharbrough.

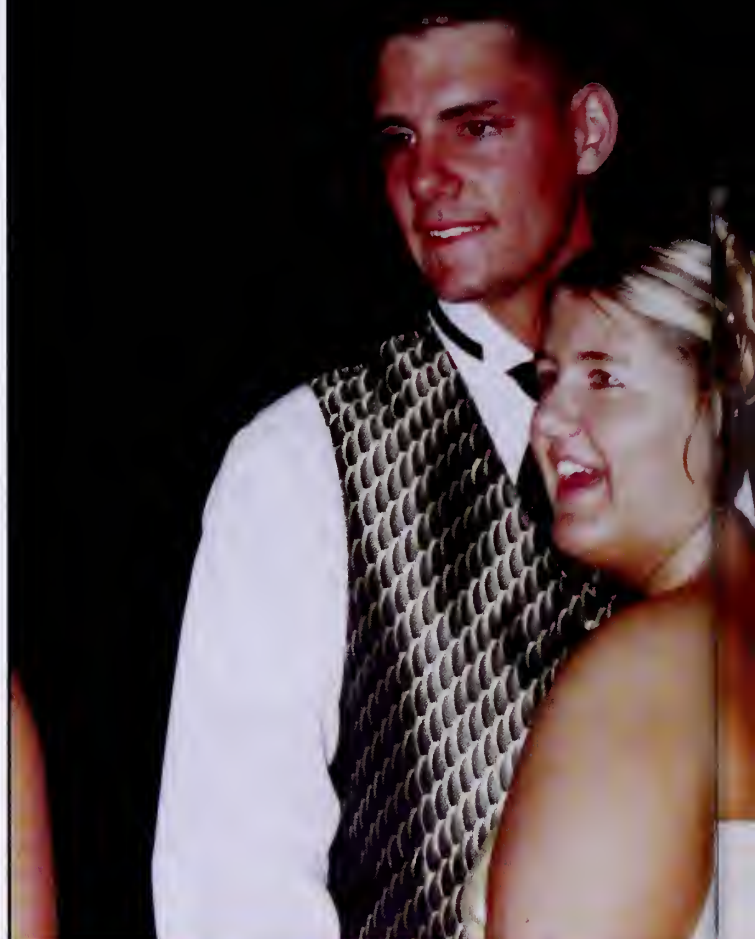


Ashley Owings

With a long, blonde wig and flannel shirt, senior Jarrod White dressed up as Johnny Depp on movie character day. "I wanted to either look like some sort of hippie or a rock star type character. Johnny Depp's character was just what I was looking for. The movie is not really significant to me or the school in any way, but it sure is a wonderful movie. Throughout the day, numerous students and teachers would ask me who I was because they were not quite sure. But, after I told them who I was, they were like 'yeah, I see it now,'" said White.



1. **Junior Dace** Robie decided to celebrate his heritage by wearing a kilt at prom. "I'm Scottish and I thought it'd be funny to wear a kilt. I was able to announce the winners since I'm president of the junior class and that was cool," said Robie. 2. Seniors Erin Sweeney and Kyle Lawson won queen and king for both homecoming and prom. "I thought prom was more special because it was a bigger dance. It was really great winning with Erin because I told her in eighth grade we'd win. It's ironic," said Lawson. 3. Although Junior Bryce Keith had a boot on his foot due to an injury, that didn't stop him from being involved in prom activities. "During the actual dance, I took off my boot to dance and to have more fun. I thought there should have been more things to do at post prom, but it was fun," said Keith.



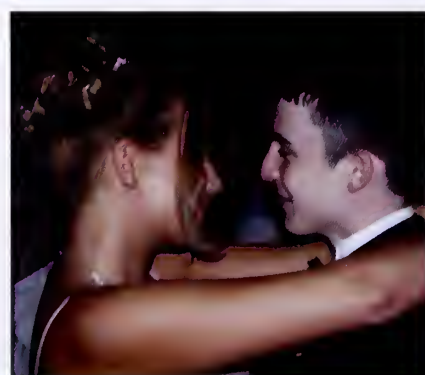
Dancing the Night Away

While at prom, seniors Alicia Lindgren and Caitlin Cheney take a time out to and fix Lindgren's hair. "The whole prom experience was really fun, and we all went out to eat to a very nice restaurant. My aunt did my hair, but my friend got stuck in one of my hair barrettes so Caitlin had to fix it so it would look alright," said Lindgren.



Being nominated for prince, junior Matthew Lenard had to hurry home from a baseball game to get ready for prom. "Prom was a really good time, but it wasn't as great as people had made it sound. I had fun though. I had so little time to get ready, I had one hour. It was the most hectic hour in my life. One of my buttons popped off, and I had to put a safety pin in its place. Then, when I got there, it was fun. Then on top of the whole experience, I was up for prom prince. It was such a great experience. I thought it was cool that people nominated me because not everyone can have this opportunity, I feel really privileged," said Lenard.

Junior Sara Huddleston and her boyfriend from South Wayne Junior High School dance to a slow song. "This year before prom, I went and got my hair done. Then I went and picked up my boyfriend's boutonniere. We then went to his house in the afternoon for pictures. Then we took more pictures at my house, and the funny thing is that my neighbors were even taking pictures of us. After all that, we finally arrived at prom and had a blast together with all of my friends. He didn't know many people, but we still had tons of fun," said Huddleston.



Prom committee spent **\$6,000** on prom favors.

Ultimate shindig

Whether it was the Eiffel Tower or the backdrop or decorations, the theme of **Rendezvous in Paris** was shown throughout the night

Walking into the Sagamore Ballroom, senior Christine Bayt reached the dance floor with people crowded from one end to the other.

"I had a really great date and it was really fun even if I didn't like the music. We were even able to drive my dad's really nice car," said Bayt.

Spending roughly \$250, senior Kyle Dieckamp had fun at both prom and post prom. "It took me three hours to get ready. I had to shower, get a hair cut, and make the usual preparations," said Dieckamp.

For junior Adam Reiss it was the first time ever attending a dance since his freshman year. "Prom was fun for me considering the last dance I went to was in a cafeteria. I liked most of the songs they played and there were only a few songs I didn't dance to," said Reiss.

When senior Janese Banks arrived with

Jermaine O'Neal, Reiss thought it was random, but pretty neat. "If you can get a Pacer to go to your senior prom with you, then more power to you."

Prom was a special dance for junior Heather Ackerman because she got to see all of her friends. "I really liked it because it is at the end of the year. It is pretty cool seeing everyone dressed up," said Ackerman.

Being with friends at prom was the best part of prom for junior Amber Engle. "I liked being with friends and the music was really good because I knew most of the songs. They were easy to dance to," said Engle.

Changing the locations to a larger ballroom was a welcomed improvement for senior Brandon Kennedy. "It was fun, but I would definitely change the music because it was very awkward. There wasn't anything to dance to," said Kennedy.

Seniors Christina Blackburn and Anthony Mills went to prom together as friends. "We've been like best friends for seven years, and I didn't like high school dances. I decided to go to prom with him knowing that we would have a great time in a great atmosphere," said Blackburn.



Megan Wyland, 12



Seniors Adam Bennett and Sherry Venant are instructed on how they should pose for their pictures. "We went into the picture line early so we could get into the dance as soon as possible. Before we even got to the dance, my date and I went out to eat. Since we had plenty of time, we took a walk on the canal. The theme was really good because when you think of Paris, you think of romance and it makes me think of dancing with people. My senior prom was very special and a lot of fun," said Venant.



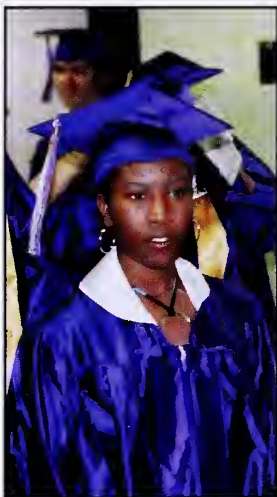
Juniors Heather Leggit and Timothy Creech take some time to go visit the snack area. "Prom is so neat because it's a traditional event that a lot of people go to. It's a memory no one will forget. I had a lot of fun because I was with all my friends and my boyfriend. We danced and had a good time together," said Leggit.

While on the dance floor, Seniors Crystle Pieper and Michael Lasley make their last dance special at her first prom and she spends it with someone special. "I didn't have any clue what it'd be like. I went with my boyfriend and it was most definitely the best night of my high school career," said Pieper.



Seniors Keishelle Dixon and Shenika Smith sing karaoke together at post prom. "Post prom was enjoyable because it was funny watching everyone karaoke. It was strange being at school at one in the morning, but I really liked it. Although it was funny watching everyone else sing, I was dragged up to do karaoke by my friend. We sang a song of our choice, but it was no big deal because I really like to sing so it made it fun anyway," said Dixon.

Senior Shantae King thought that graduation was very special because she had waited for so long. "I finally made it. I was very nervous because I didn't think I would make it, but I did and it made me so happy. It was great receiving my diploma in front of my family," said King.



Senior Adam Wheeler helps to fix senior Malhar Dave's gown. "I will miss my friends a lot and the memories with them," said Wheeler.



Grace Schmitt, NHS Sponsor
Alisha Koester, 12

Senior Alicia Keim sits with the class and waits to be officially graduated. "It was a long ceremony, but it was exciting. Just knowing that we are out of here is great. The speeches were good. Leaving high school is kind of hard though because there are a lot of special memories, like football games and dances. I'll miss them," said Keim.

Senior Casey Bell thinks about what he'll miss about high school and also what he is ready for in the future. "I will miss being able to see all the people that I grew up with. School isn't great, but I love knowing a lot of people," said Bell.



As senior Erica Hamilton gives her speech, she is very excited rather than scared. "It was an interesting experience being in front of so many people. I had so much fun and I'd do it again," said Hamilton.

Senior Daisha Ottinger graduated with the rest of the class, but she also believes that her baby was a big part of her senior year. "I had her wearing a cap and gown because I wanted her to be different. I was pregnant with her during my junior year, and I had her during my senior year. I really liked the ceremony. It went really well. I was so nervous though because I thought I'd fall or something. It was really nice though," said Ottinger.

Finally ending

Listening to speeches and turning tassels on graduation caps, seniors share one final time together.

Whether afraid to fall or thinking about the years to come, seniors share one final time together on May 28, 2004.

Senior Lynlee Spratt found that speeches meaningful. "They understand where we are coming from because they went through it with us. Although, most of the time, I was nervous that while I walked across the stage I was going to fall. I still listened though. It was a great last goodbye to everyone and a great last time together," said Spratt.

On the opposite side, Ross Gaddy was ready to move on and was glad that the ceremony went very quickly. "I think that the speeches weren't too normal, but good. It was just good seeing my friends for the last time. It was really cool," said Gaddy.

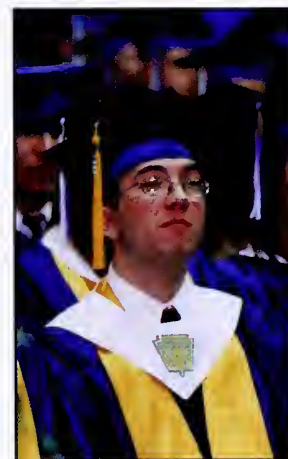
Chris Medeiros really enjoyed the speeches, especially the valedictorian's. "It was a good way to lead into the future. I am ready to move

on and have more freedoms. I get to live by myself and be able to see what the real world is like," said Medeiros.

Expecting a longer ceremony, Katherine Thompson thought that the ceremony was a lot shorter than she expected. "I am not complaining about the ceremony being short though. It's funny because coming in from junior high, you think that this is a big school and you'll never see any of your friends, but you bond with a lot of people and have great friendships. A lot of my good friends were my good friends back then also. High school got old, and I believe it is time for something new in my life," said Thompson.

Ashley Umbarger felt the same way about the ceremony. "It was pretty brief. I thought that they got a lot of good points across though. I learned about life, lessons that need to be learned, as well as many more things from the speeches. I'm very happy to be gone though. I'm ready to start my life and do new things," said Umbarger.

Senior Jason VanDivier thinks back through his whole senior year and everything that was great about it. "My senior year was good, and my marching season was also good. It really kept me motivated and gave me something to be involved in and do. I will miss the nature of high school and the humanity. In all, I will miss the class of 2004," said VanDivier.

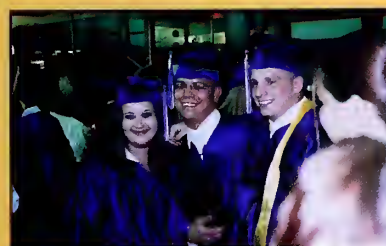


Senior Matt Scanlon thought that the graduation was very nice. "I thought the speeches really summed up high school and how everything is. Just sitting there waiting to be called, many things went through my head. One thing I think that everyone was thinking was if they are going to shake with the right hand or fall going up to receive your diploma. Those were the two major parts in my mind. Also I think that the realization set in. High school is over after today. I will never be coming back here in the mornings or anything. This Friday symbolizes my last day of high school. This is when it really sets in," said Scanlon.

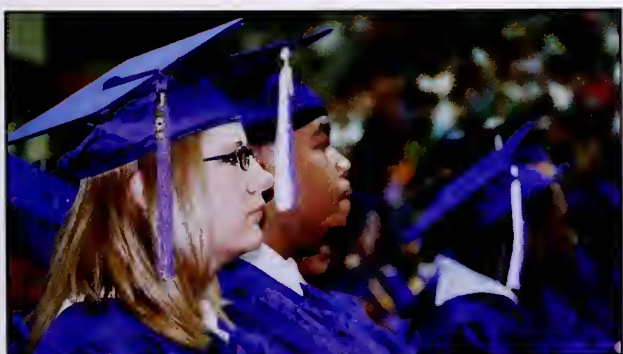
Seniors Nathan Tubbs and Lacy Adams walk together through the halls for the last time as students at the school. "I really won't miss much about high school. I'll miss the nights that all my friends hung out together and the football games because that was a big part of my life. This was just the beginning though. College will be the time to get my life started," said Tubbs.



Cheering after the two speeches, senior Ryan Nave thinks about never coming back. "It hit me hard knowing that it is over. It's a really weird feeling knowing that you are never coming back. Everything in this school is over. The ceremony was a good ending to the school year though. It was quick because so many people graduate. It was very well and I really enjoyed it," said Nave.



Seniors Lauren Lamonte, Brandon Kennedy, and Nicholas Parrish all take a picture together after graduation. "I was the second in my family to graduate, and I was with all of my friends. It felt really great and I was ready for it. I'll miss high school, but I'm ready to move on to college and become more independent," said Kennedy.



Senior Carrie Smith thinks about how ready she was to get out of high school. "I was ready, but I was trying my best until the end. When I was just sitting there, I got kind of sad because high school has been my life for a while. I won't be waking up at five in the morning again. I had so many mixed emotions about graduating and just a lot of different feelings. I plan on going on to a college in the state to move on with my life, so that will be exciting and different," said Smith.



Senior Katelyn McFall has been ready to graduate for a long while now. "I am very happy to get out of here. There is too much stress within this school and it's a relief to get away from it all. I had 'senioritis' to the max. It was hard for me to get up everyday. There was absolutely nothing to look forward to within the school. The ceremony was a very good ending to the year though. It was nice and quick and the speeches were really quick also. I really liked the speeches though, they meant a lot and had some impactful words in them," said McFall.

Fashion Trends

Whether expensive or cheap, teens strive to show their own trend through choices of the clothes and accessories that they wear

more Megan Fornuto.

"The color pink is really cool this year. The skirts are very popular also, especially if they are knee length and flow. I really like the frilly skirts with thong flip flops. It really matters if it matches though because it makes your outfit more cute. Then to top off the look, initial purses are really hot right now. I just try to look cute because fashion doesn't affect my life to any extreme. I'm not unique, I follow a style that a lot of people wear. The one thing that I want to look cute is my shoes," said Fornuto.

Junior Gino Liongson has the same outlook on trends and fashion, and he also has his own style. "I may wear a really nice pair of shorts

Skirts, flip flops, and streaks in hair are the big styles of this year according to sopho-

with a thrift store shirt because I think that they are comfortable, yet really funny. Not all people have the same shirt because I got it from a thrift store," said Liongson.

Since sophomore Andrew Weaver doesn't care about the fashion industry or what anyone wears, he said, "I don't think fashion trends are a very big deal. Some people follow them, and some people don't. What one person believes to be trendy, someone else may think its horrible. It all depends on the person."

Last year, flip flops weren't allowed to be worn throughout the school, but this year bright pastel sandals and flip flops have been seen throughout the whole school. Junior Crista Noblitt believes that flip flops have become the biggest trend. "We didn't get to wear them, so both girls and boys have bust out their flip flops for this school year," said Noblitt.

What is hot?



Interested in fashion, junior Josephine George wants to become a fashion designer. Everything from fabric to color is a big part of how she chooses what she wants to buy. She believes in having fun switching things when it comes to an outfit. "I'd have to say the biggest trend for girls this year is skirts that flow. Like the one I'm wearing has many different colors, and color is important," said George.

George believes that a necessary item is a purse that isn't like the rest. "I believe that the initial purse is the biggest fashion flaw. I'm not even sure if it's a trend. I think that it is just a mass production of people who have doubt in how they spell their name. They aren't rare enough to be trendy. If they can be sold anywhere, then they aren't trendy," said George.



George wears a pair of shoes that are different from what others wear. "I have some tips for people when it comes to fashion. If you are trying to be fashionable, then don't get yourself sucked into dressing like everyone else. You shouldn't worry about how much everything costs because money doesn't matter. Also, don't pick your friends by how they dress or how you feel their clothes look. Even if they are different, it doesn't matter," said George.

Sophomore Rochelle Perkins sits in class while wearing her matching black and pink outfit. "Fashion, along with matching is so important to me. If you don't match, I believe that it is very unattractive. The reason trends and fashion means so much to me is because I love to shop. It doesn't matter the price because I just go and grab what I like. My personal style is casual, normal with regular things that everyone likes. I really like the personalized things, like zodiac signs as well as anything with your initial on it. It is really fun and neat to me," said Perkins.





Sophomore Ashley Adams carries an initial purse as her purse of choice because it represents her as a person. "I really like them because it shows your personality with all the different colors you can get and your unique style because of your name. It is very special because of that. It shows who you are. In all, fashion doesn't really affect me. I usually have to think about what I'm going to wear every day, but nothing too big. Everything has to match. I like bracelets, shoes, and hair ties. I always wear whatever I think is cute. The newest, and coolest trend would have to be the pleated, colorful skirts this year. They are very fun and you can make them go with any shirt of your choice. I really like them. The hairstyles I use are my personal trend. I can go from straight hair one day to curly the other, or from up in a ponytail to down on my shoulders the next day. My hair is very complex and can do just about anything," said Adams.

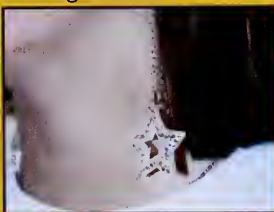


While most people keep their hair styles very normal, sophomore Andrew Roberts mixed it up and shaved a few rows down his head. "I wanted to do something different. I thought it was really cool and the rest of my friends did, but the people who didn't know me thought it was very strange and they looked at me like I was weird. The reason I go to extremes is because I try to be different because I don't want to be normal. Everyone else tries to go along with the trend, and I am just not that type of person at all. I will dress against the trend if I don't like it," said Roberts.

George believes that all accessories are crucial to an outfit. "Accessories are important, but some mean more than others. For example, it could be something from a best friend, boyfriend, parent, or just any loved one. Makeup is also a big accessory. I have a necklace that means a lot to me. It's an accessory that goes with just about anything. It is from my best friend, so I always wear it," said George.



Special accessories are found in George's purse. "I would consider anything on you or in your purse an accessory. For me, it's chapstick and a tinkerbell charm on a chain. The blue chapstick is my favorite because I hate chapped lips. It is my must have. The chain is just something that is always with me," said George.

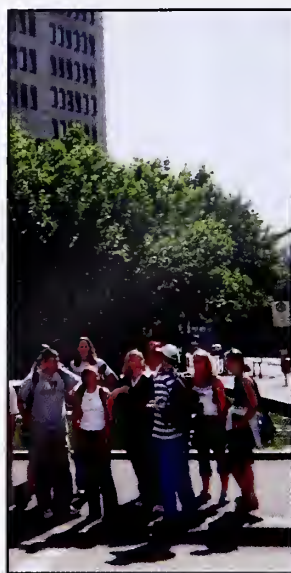


Standing against a wall, George shows off her outfit. "I wouldn't say that I'm unique, but I love to wear different things. Being different sums up it all. When you shop for a living, you find secret places to go. Also, I love internet shopping and places in California. I like to mix thrift store items with a very fashionable pair of jeans. People should never limit themselves to just one store. It's not fun to wear the same thing every day and all the time. I can learn something from every article of clothing that I purchase. That is why it is so important to me, I like to find ways to make my clothes more fun and look fun," said George.

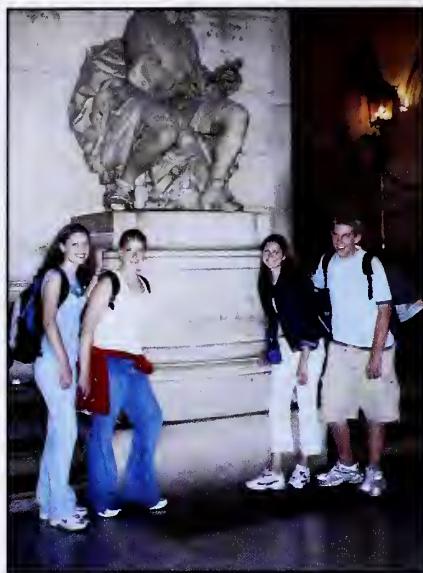
Even though sophomore Amanda Stedman is just standing around, her style is shown through her favorite color pink. "Pink is a really fun color that stands out. It isn't ordinary at all. It's bright, unlike black and white. I have a unique sense of style because I don't follow any rules, I make up my own. I don't conform. I want to look like myself," said Stedman.



While walking through the halls, some people say things that are mean to senior Hans Peterson for wearing a messenger bag from high class store that costs about \$900. "I just ignore anyone who says anything because I have a better style and taste. A lot of backpacks are ugly, and I got a job at a place that carries nice bags, so I got a messenger bag. It's a very nice, fun, and stylish and adds accent to my wardrobe. They are expensive, but I believe that they are well worth it," said Peterson.



Junior Matthew Brubaker walks with the group of students in Germany. "In Germany, people avoid driving everywhere because gas there is expensive, and the driving age is much higher than the U.S.," said Brubaker. Junior David Barnhouse also traveled to France with the school. "I felt very proud to represent our school and my family while studying abroad this summer. It has led me to a better understanding of the world and how I fit in," said Barnhouse. Junior Jordan Smith traveled to St. Breiuc, France. "It was great to learn, but on top of that, I've gained new family and friends there. While I was there, I learned new card games that were unique. This trip has enlightened me and really has shown me what the world is like outside of the United States. It has brought out a more humorous side of me," said Smith.



The Time of their Lives

2002 graduates Jenna Smith, Melissa Trackwell, Terri Darlington, and 2003 graduate Nick Detrich took a break for a dance at a restaurant in Boston. "We went for the JEA/NSPA spring convention. I won an honorable mention award in the newspaper photography category. The church of scientology next door to our hotel was the best part," said Detrich.



Janet McKinney, publications, and eight publication students posed for a picture during a dinner celebration in New York. "We went to eat at Tavern on the Green to celebrate the winning of our prestigious award, the Silver Crown. The fancy restaurant was really nice, and Mrs. McKinney was telling us stories about how it was in all these movies. She even told us about how it was her daughter's favorite reason for romantic reasons at the restaurant. The best part of dinner was knowing that we were there to celebrate. The sundaes were awesome, too. The one moment I'll never forget is the taxi ride on the way to dinner. It was my first ever taxi ride," said sophomore Brenda Warrum.

Junior Stephanie Bault went to Germany with the school last year. "I found it to be very awesome. It's definitely the best thing I've ever done. I'm so grateful for that. A big difference for me was that we rode bicycles everywhere and I was able to ride on a train. Then of course, I was able to practice my German. I would do this again in a heartbeat," said Bault.





Farewell Indiana

School related field trips take classes to different countries around the world or different areas of the United States

As the year goes by, students make trips within the school system. Whether it's out of country or out of state, classes offer trips to travel the world to learn about culture or go to get insight on information from class.

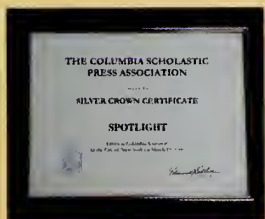
Junior Jessica Blythe, vice president Latin Club, took a trip to Chicago with Bill Gilmartin and 35 other members.

"We had fun. I had a great time. Latin Club was able to socialize with one another and bond. Time was cut short and we were really reluctant to leave because we were able to go to the history museum, as well as shop. There were many memories because a lot went wrong before we got there, but by the time we got there, it was all fun for everyone," said Blythe. "The funny part was, we had bus

trouble and got stuck for a while. It took an hour, but we finally finished the ride and just had a really great time. All the trouble we had was worth it because we all got closer and it was a great experience for all of us."

Joining more than 4,000 students from across the nation, junior Kevin Howard and 17 newspaper and yearbook staff members attended a national journalism convention in Washington D.C. "I took classes to learn things that I didn't already know. I have become better with my interview skills and my stories sound better," said Howard. "Although we had chaperones, we were able to see things that we wanted to see. A memory that I will always carry with me is one night a homeless lady wanted drinks from us, and we just all ran away from her. It was really scary," said Howard.

Seventeen publication members accept the Best of Show awards in Washington D.C. "Nichole Phillips and I were hysterically laughing at everything because we were so tired. When we went to take the picture, we fell on the stage. It was exciting that the newspaper placed sixth overall and ninth in special issues," said sophomore Rebeckah Reader.



Posing with a statue outside the library at Columbia University, seven publication students traveled to New York City for five days to accept a nation award at the CSPA convention. "We went to New York because we had been told that we were going to receive a gold or Silver Crown award. We ended up receiving the silver crown award. Silver Crown award means that our newspaper is in the top two percent of high school newspapers in the nation. We were very excited," said junior Amanda Parks.



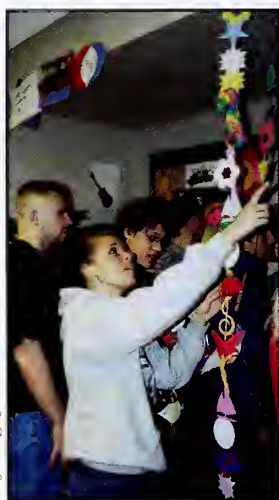
In November 2002, publications students traveled to the national convention in Dallas, Texas. "I was nervous when we were waiting for the awards to be announced. As soon as they announced the *Spotlight*, our whole group jumped up and was ecstatic. I got an excellent in color newspaper photography," said Rachel Searcy, 2003 graduate.

Junior Nick Robertson went to Florida with the band last year. "We marched, went on a riverboat cruise, and an open mall. I loved doing this and to be involved in this. We had such a great time. I think it was really fun," said Robertson.

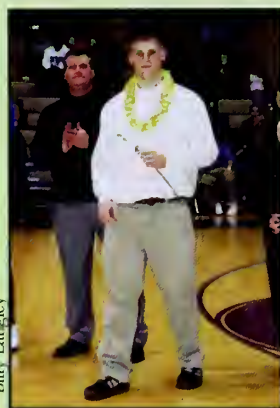


Junior Craig Rogers was one of 20 to attend the national journalism convention in Washington D.C. in November, 2003. "This is an interesting place to go. It's a very different experience. East coast is different the way they live. The people that I went with were just very fun. I'm really glad that I got to go. We got to do so many things and we bonded. We competed in a national contest, ate out, and went to museums," said Rogers.

In the winter homecoming door decorating contest, Colleen Lahr's Spanish classes decorated her door and won first place. "There were decorations for homecoming, like fish and toucans. It made our class fun and more enjoyable. It was a wake up day for me because I had things to do," said senior Jessica Feeney.



Billy Langley



Billy Langley

"It shocks me that I was up for Mr. Giant. You never really know that teachers take time to notice you," said sophomore Jordan Knudsen.



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Junior Robbie MacLaughlin felt it to be an honor to be a finalist. "I was really happy that teachers felt I was a good student. When I won, it made my parents and I proud. I'm just really glad I got the honor to be standing up here and that teachers chose me. All of my friends were cheering me on, it felt good," said MacLaughlin.



Billy Langley

Walking in front of the crowd, junior Scott Morrow receives all of the things necessary to rock in paradise. "The theme was awesome. It was a tropical theme and it was more special because it was so unique and it was just an all around night of honor. Only three guys are chosen and I am one of them," said Morrow.



Ashley Owings



Billy Langley

Student council member, sophomore Maryella Elvezadecorates the halls for the winter homecoming. "I enjoyed decorating because it got me more into the school spirit," said Elvez.

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While being thrown into the air, senior Brittany Hay had fun, but also did a lot behind the scenes. "I was thrown up because all of the guys persuaded me. I was supposed to do it with one of my friends, but she decided not to at the last minute. It was a really good time and all my work with student council paid off. I helped organize so being thrown up was just a lot of fun," said Hay.

Tropical getaway

With an unique theme for basketball homecoming, everyone was "Rockin' in Paradise" at halftime.

Despite the cold weather in the month of February, spirit week was in full mode with the sight of paradise everywhere. Display cases were full of palm trees and walls were decorated with sun, water and beaches. Spirit week brought about flowers, grass skirts, and flip-flops. At halftime of the game they honored the Mr. and Miss Giants in every grade and crowned them with straw hats and flower necklaces. It was a twist to the traditional ways, with a "Rockin' in Paradise" theme.

Senior Kyle Butts, Mr. Giant, felt as if people actually got into this year. "It felt great becoming Mr. Giant, and it was really cool to get it my senior year because I was nominated my sophomore year, but I didn't get it. There were a lot of deserving people, but I was chosen. This homecoming was special to me because I actually knew people who were coming home

from college, and just the fact that more people were into it," said Butts.

Sophomore Mark Hood, finalist for sophomore Mr. Giant said, "I think that being nominated for Mr. Giant is a real pleasure, and I'll always be thankful for that. It is just really special to me because I was able to be recognized in front of family, friends, and the students that attended the game. It was interesting to be involved in an exhilarating night like this."

For the first time, student council sold winter homecoming shirts and goodie bags filled with tropical themed surprises. "The tropical items helped people show their spirit. It helped to make them more excited. If we had not had all of the tropical decorations, then a lot of people would have been in the dark. I think some students were more excited during winter homecoming. Some people found it to be a lot of fun. The shirts were a good idea because people enjoyed showing their school spirit. People enjoy receiving surprises," said junior Kate Hall.

Junior Patrick Tucker writes things on the board to encourage people or make them laugh with Junior Kyle Cox. "Once when a friend needed a date, we put his name and number on the board. The funny part is, people from the other team actually called him. We usually get in trouble and a lot of games, we got it taken away from us," said Tucker.



Billy Langley



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Sophomore Zach Huber laughs and cheers on the team with the leadership of 2003 graduate Adam Clark's version of the wave. "I thought it was fun and that it was a good thing to do for the winter homecoming game. I thought he was a great leader and was great at leading the cheer section to help our team to a victory. I thought it was a good way to honor him and also a good way to have fun while sitting at a basketball game. I liked how some students made a jersey and hung it from a pole in the gym. Games aren't always as fun without something a little extra, and Adam Clark showed everyone how to have a good time at the winter homecoming game," said Huber.

Selected by the faculty, senior Kortney Vanderbush was named Miss Giant. "The fact that it wasn't just a popularity contest and that I received the award for the qualities the teachers thought I possessed made it really special for me. When I heard I was up, it meant a lot, but when I won was when I was so shocked. It really felt great though," said Vanderbush.



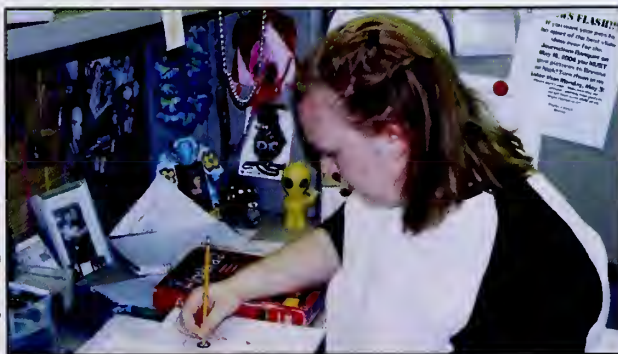
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Sophomore Brooke Lahr was a finalist for the Miss Giant nominee for her grade. "When I walked in front of the crowd and on the floor, it was really weird because it reminded me of volleyball and I hadn't been there since the season. It was really great though. It was very neat and there were a lot of possibilities to be chosen out of my grade, but I was chosen. It just was really great," said Lahr.



Billy Langley

Finalist for Miss Giant, sophomore Eryn Britt said, "It was an honor and very exciting. It was really neat that the other girls were friends. This has impacted me because it makes people look at me differently and they have different standards, especially teachers. Everything was nice, and I liked the theme," said Britt.



Ashley Owings

Designing white shirts with a basketball player with a grass skirt and making a slam dunk into a goal with bamboo for lettering, junior Brittany Ferguson completed her second shirt for student council. "I helped with designs for shirts and for the things that were hung up around the school. The biggest thing I did though was spread the news. It turned out really well, and I was really glad and honored to see my shirt on people and to be able to receive recognition for that. I always enjoy it because I like seeing the kids get involved on spirit days," said Ferguson.



Billy Langley

Junior Amber Unterreiner, secretary, worked with senior Kristin McEvilly to plan and set up for the winter homecoming game. "I helped plan the half-time show and spirit week. I tried to make the days fun where everyone could get involved in it. When you plan an event for such a big school it's hard to plan anything exciting. You don't have a lot of time to do the activities because the game is so short, but it was not as time consuming as the fall homecoming because it was indoors. It was really fun, different and exciting," said Unterreiner.



Leaving Early

During the final January graduation in school history, 38 students received their diplomas.

As principal David Marcotte congratulated the January graduates, crying parents sat in the crowd. Thirty-eight students walked across the stage to receive their diplomas during the last January graduation in school history on January 8, 2004.

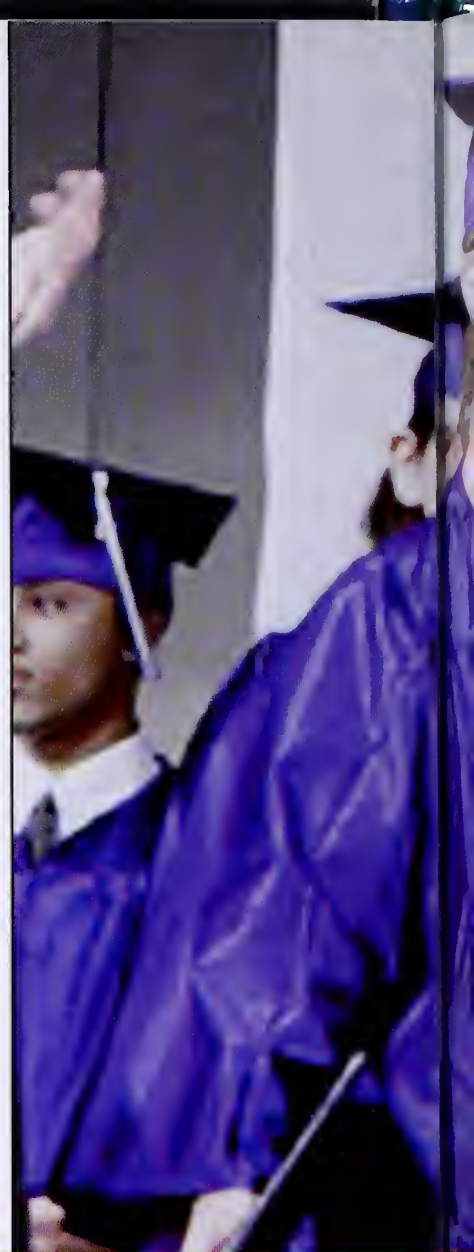
January graduates found it tough to get ready to graduate early. Senior Andrew Asperger said, "I had to work very, very hard. You have to cram so many necessary classes to graduate. I was stressed for four months. But after that, I was very proud of myself. I am the first to graduate out of my family."

Senior Christina Farrar graduated early because everything was going so slow. "High school is the padding before you grow up and move onto the future you have in front of you. I am planning to go to college. I want to end up managing my own business. The ceremony was short and simple; it was a lot better that way," said Farrar.

Senior class president Erica Hamilton helped turn the tassel for the early graduates of 2004. "When I saw them graduate, I just wanted to graduate too; but it was pretty scary, because I realized that I will be going to college soon. The only thing I did, as well as the other class officers, was went through the tassel turning part. It had only three basic steps to it," said Hamilton.

Graduate Nicole Moody chose to not attend the ceremony. "I am pursuing the higher goals in my life. I began college in January at IUPUI to become a dental hygienist. College is so much different from the life at the high school, but it was just time for me to move onto the next part of my life," said Moody.

Jennifer Searcy said, "Receiving advice from a teacher encouraged her. He inspired me to believe in myself and do whatever I want to do, and I'll remember that always, even a long way down the road."



Doors to New Beginnings



Returning to see friend Krystal Culp graduate, senior Colleen Brickley said, "I was sad, but I just recently transferred to another school. I still keep in contact with the graduates by phone and I sometimes see them. I would have liked to have graduated early to get a head start on my life."

Anticipating the life ahead of her, Courtney Hopson crosses the stage and is greeted by principal David Marcotte. "I just wanted to get out because I was very sick and tired of school and everything to do with it. I just plan on working all the time through the summer until I can go off to college. I didn't have the ticket drama many have when it comes to the spring commencement," said Hopson.



Robert Brandon was glad to escape early from the high school and was glad to talk to family members who came to congratulate him. "The ceremony took up very little time, which to me, was nice. I will definitely miss the environment of the high school, as well as the teachers. My education was really good," said Brandon. Even though Brandon enjoyed the high school environment, he really wanted to get away for a change. "I worked better at a home because there were not many distractions like at school. I would have enjoyed graduating with the rest of the class but I was ready to go and move on to Ball State University to further my education."

Bored with classes, senior Pam Allgood decided to graduate early. "I just didn't want to take all the elective classes. So now I go to school and work. College is a lot different. You are able to do everything on your own. It's expensive, but then again, I like how I can do everything on my own without someone telling me what to do or what classes to take. The ceremony was nice. It's just different. I'm glad I'm out," said Allgood.



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Senior Jetona Williams graduated early because she wanted to work full time to be able to raise money for her college education. She attended the ceremony. "I am going to attend IUPUI to begin learning for my career in law, but right now, I moved out to live with my cousin who also graduated early. To pay my bills I have become a manager at area restaurant and I have an apartment, as well as a car. That is the way that I am raising money to get ready to go to college. The ceremony was short, and wasn't too memorable because it was so short. I will definitely miss graduating with everyone there. I will also miss all my friends, but especially those who graduate in June. That is the one thing that I will miss most, not being able to graduate with all of my friends that I have grown close to throughout these past years. I will not take many memories of this school with me besides the fact that I really miss my friends and always will remember the times that I have shared with them," said Williams.



Choosing to work rather than go to school, senior Meagan Rusher said, "I plan on working until the fall and then go to college with the many 2004 seniors at IUPUI. The ceremony was a little too short for my liking, and it didn't seem too serious. I'm very glad that I have graduated because I feel as if it was truthfully my time to leave. The way I saw it was I had all of my credits and there wasn't really much reason for me to be there anymore. I believe this is the right decision, and I'm ready to get on my way by working before college," said Rusher.

January graduate Nikki Whipkey receives a pat on the back for work well done by principal David Marcotte. "The ceremony was quick and wasn't really too much. Although I graduated early, I will always carry memories with me, one being my first day here. I was so nervous, but after getting past my first day, I developed relationships and friendships. I will miss my teachers, and I will also miss socializing with everyone," said Whipkey.



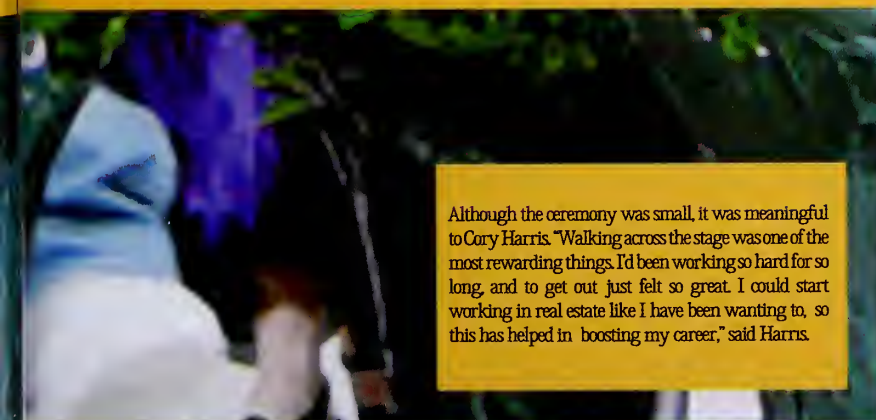
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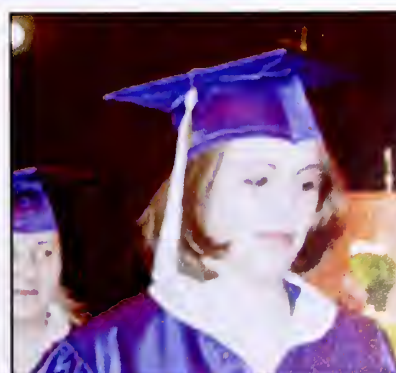
Jana Hopson shakes principal David Marcotte's hand and liked the feeling of graduating early. "I plan on attending IUPUI and finish my college education after graduation. I will miss my friends, staff and all the people who have helped me along the way. I liked the ending ceremony. Mr. Marcotte's speech was good. I started crying," said Hopson.



January graduation this year was the final separate ceremony. From now on, all mid-term graduates will receive their diplomas with spring graduates. "Mr. Marcotte recommended the action because so few students participated in mid-term graduation. He said this was a trend happening. Few principals in surrounding Marion County areas are having January graduation ceremonies," said Dr. James Merville, assistant superintendent.



Although the ceremony was small, it was meaningful to Cory Harris. "Walking across the stage was one of the most rewarding things. I'd been working so hard for so long, and to get out just felt so great. I could start working in real estate like I have been wanting to, so this has helped in boosting my career," said Harris.



Molly Douglas walked across the stage to receive her diploma. Although her friend senior Ryan Wells did not attend the ceremony, he still congratulated her and was very happy for her. "It was really sad when she left, but she was very ready to leave this school. I had mixed emotions because on top of being sad, I was also happy. She is now able to move on with her life and do what she wanted with her life and maybe more. I haven't talked to her much since she graduated, but when I did, she seemed to be doing very well with everything."



Working the painting station, sophomore Brittany Broadax helps out by doing some painting. "I did two stations that day. My first station was a race car station. My second station was where we did painting. I was in charge of the face and hand painting," said Broadax. Sophomore Sonali Patel with junior Brandy Rucker help everybody get ready for the day. "At the beginning of the day we all had to help set up the prizes before anything got started. It was fun because we were all looking forward to the day ahead," said Patel. Doris Aliaga, sophomore, helps out by setting up some stuffed animals at her game station. "In the game you had to roll toy cars down a ramp. Once they were rolling, you had to call out a color that you wanted your car to roll in. If you got it right, then you got to win a stuffed animal. The kids were very excited," said Aliaga.



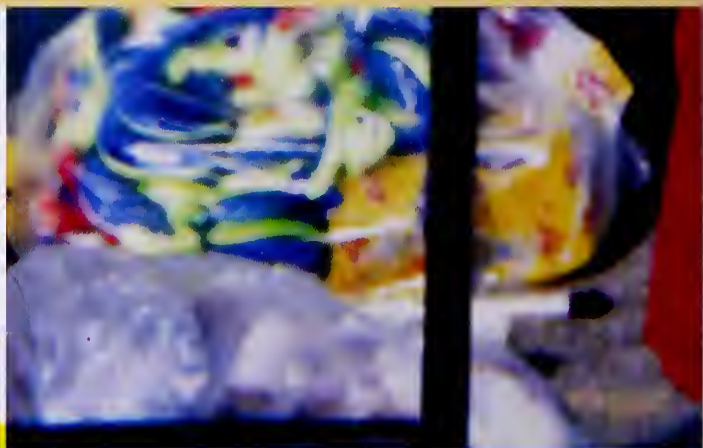
Dancing Fever

Shariah Scott, sophomore, enjoys her first year on the dance team and shows Ben Davis what she's got. "Dancing does a lot for me. It really helps me loosen up. Our team works so hard. We have long hours of practice filled with lots of energy. Sometimes people just don't know how good we really are," said Scott.



Sophomore Carrie Boone expresses herself through one of the team's dances. "Dancing for Ben Davis has been so great. I love how I get to meet all the new people, learning all the dances is always fun. Dance to me is not just a sport, it's my life. I love everything about dance," said Boone.

Sophomore Edith Arrendondo organizes the ski ball booth at this year's Rolls Royce Family Fun Day. "All of us were each in charge of our own booths. I really had a lot fun because I was next to my friends. When we were waiting for something to do we just played around 'til it wouldn't get boring. Mostly older people were playing the games at my booth. Little kids that did play it said that the game reminded them of a game at a popular pizza arcade, so that was cool," said Arrendondo.





Giving back

Putting up tents, connecting stuffed animals to netting, painting faces, and giving out balloons, students give back to the community.

Being able to meet new people, play games, help out the school and the community was all a part of Key Club's participation in this year's Rolls-Royce 100th anniversary celebration for 15,000 employees.

Sophomore Sagar Patel enjoyed being in charge of his ring boxing station. "I had to just watch the little kids and tell them what to do and stuff like that. I also helped them put on their helmets and boxing gloves before they got in the ring. It was pretty fun to watch the little kids play around. My favorite part of the whole day would have to be watching the little kids box; it was just so funny," said Patel.

Being able to give back to the community was very important to sophomore Mikias Ayaleu. "It's always fun to help other people. You get that great feeling of joy when you get out and help someone else. It was fun. I enjoyed it the whole

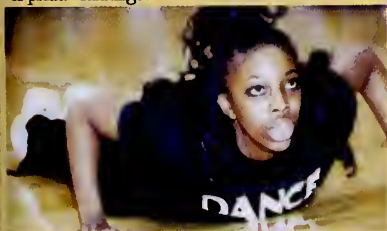
time," said Ayaleu. "I liked seeing the other kids because when I was little I never got to go to carnivals. So I just liked watching them have a good time."

Rolls-Royce donated \$2,000 to the sophomore class and journalism in exchange for 30 students and adults working at their celebration on April 18.

Sophomore Amber Pack thought that was a wonderful thing they did. "I think it was really cool for them to do that. We made a lot of money, way more than by just selling candy. It's going to really help the sophomore class. It's going to allow us to do more things as far as homecoming and other events without charging everyone so much for admission."

Sophomore Radhika Patel found the day exciting. "The little kids were really funny. They'd all try to go past and get out of line, so they could be the ones to go down," said Patel.

Co-captain of the dance team, junior Raneshia Ligon, dives in one of her dances. "If I could be co-captain of the team I would love to do it again. I feel proud and love that everyone recognizes our dance team. I honestly think that high school wouldn't be fun without the team. It gives me something to do and it just brings me and the team a great deal of pride," said Ligon.



Ashley Perkins, 10



Her last year dancing for Ben Davis, senior Marie Brimmage does what she can do best. "I feel like we came a long way. We came from doing little things to being able to participate in big competitions. We were strong and stuck together. Dancing is my heart, my life. I plan to dance for the IU Bloomington dance team," said Brimmage.



Maria Farfan, junior, represents the dance team at one of the pep rallies. "Our time is great. We're all just friends and like to spend time together. We always give 110 percent. The routines that the captains make up are exciting to learn. There's always something new. Also, we don't have to dance all conservative," said Farfan.

After the strong winds that hit that afternoon, sophomore Dayln Jenkins helps out putting up tents. "We were trying to wait for the winds to die down. When they did, we just tried putting the tents back up again. It felt kind of nice volunteering because I had never really done it for anything before. It just felt good going out and helping people," said Jenkins.



Sophomore Candace Roberson helps out a family at her station throughout the day. "Once we arrived we started setting up. After all that was done we just waited for all the guests to arrive. We ran the games for a very long time, but it was fun because all of our friends were there, so we always had something to do or someone to talk to. I think it was good on our part to be able to actually go out and help the people in our community since they are always trying to help us," said Roberson.

Melissa Edwards became dance team sponsor in 2000.

In his last performance, senior Michael Hosp plays a villain. "I played a character that was a villain, but he was actually misunderstood. Everyone thought he was creepy but he was just in love. It was hard at first for me to get into character. What was challenging was developing his character's emotions and physical movements. To me, acting is just really important. That's why I decided to take theater at Butler University. It's what makes me feel alive," said Hosp.



Billy Langley



SHOW TIME



Antoine Sims, 12

Sophomore Aya Bowie, senior Roniah Walker and junior Raven Knox performed as the Supremes in "Wake Up Everybody, Music through the Ages". "It was a fun and a great learning experience. We had to make our own dances so we practiced a lot," said Bowie.



Aya Bowie



Ashley Owings

Portraying a grandfather, junior James Washington entertained the audience with silly dance moves. "I loved being in front of the crowd and doing what I do best. I hope that people really enjoyed the show because we put a lot of hard work into it," said Washington.



Brittany Monroe

In her first performance, sophomore Brittany Monroe played a grandchild in "Wake up Everybody, Music through the Ages". "The whole thing was really fun. It was the first thing I really did outside of school so that was cool. What I like most about it was how we all worked together. I think that it was an important show because black people did a lot for us and people should recognize that. I would like to be a part of it all again," said Monroe.



Christopher Klarich

Christopher Klarich sings in the musical. "It's something that I couldn't see myself doing after high school, but it was fun. I'll definitely do it again next year," said Klarich.

Christopher Klarich

Senior Jeremy Crowder enjoyed his performance in *Oklahoma*. "The musical was a lot of fun. I liked how we got to be with all the friends that we have known throughout the years. I did it so that I can have something to be able to look back and remember about my last year. In the little spots that I had, I had fun. I did anything I could to represent my school and help out my fellow actors. We did everything as a team," said Crowder.



Jeremy Crowder

CURTAIN call

Hard working crews and artistic cast members entertain audiences with plays and musical.

Ever since the play *Macbeth* was written in the early 1600's, it has been suspected that it was cursed. Not phased by the theory, this year the theater troupe decided to perform *Macbeth*. Later, they produced Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. The choir and drama departments combined efforts to produce the musical *Oklahoma*.

Sophomore Nancy Miller believes that not only are the actors affected by the performance, but the audience as well. "I think that the actors have the opportunity to be someone else and to experience someone else's way of living. In a production you experience new things. Also, the productions lead you to think about issues that you may not have even known about. A production might even change one's opinion about things," said Miller. "A production might influence an audience member to change something in their own lives or even the way that they think."

Ashley Colon, sophomore, enjoys the thrill of being able to step out of her own shoes and become someone else. "I feel like I am capable of making new friends and capable of becoming someone else for a change, even though it would be only for a few hours. The hardest thing to do during the play and rehearsal is memorizing lines. People should watch productions so they can see their fellow classmates perform and watch all the hard work the students put into it for weeks," said Colon.

Sophomore KeAndre Howard had a fun time doing his fight scene in the play *Macbeth*. "Your body goes through a lot of things just to become the character that you have to play, let alone a fight scene. The hardest part while doing the fight scene, I thought, was memorizing all the choreography like the hits and stuff like that. When I finally got everything right, it felt good. Doing a fight scene is hard, requires a lot of practice and a whole lot of patience. One thing that is always important is that you trust the person you are doing a fight scene with," said Howard.

Playing *Macbeth's* daughter, senior Alissa Bundy warns *Macbeth* about consequences for his plan. "I thought that this year's outcome of the play was really well. I like it how everyone got along. That helped everything be much easier. The whole play was great. My favorite part though was the witches' scene. I just thought that it was funny and very interesting. It was a new experience, and it was fun," said Bundy.



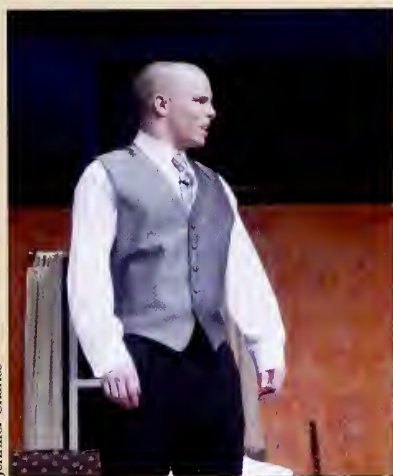
Jennifer Chance



Billy Langley

Having to play a farmer's wife and a friend to the main character, Lori in this year's musical *Oklahoma*, was played by junior Kym Robinson. "What I like most about performing in *Oklahoma* was just the chance that I got to be upon stage and perform. I also liked how everyone in the cast got close through all the practices that we had. We all had a lot of fun whenever we had to do the dances and the choreography. Another thing I like a lot is that the whole show was filled with really talented performers. Nobody that had to get on stage treated the program as if they were amateurs. We handled everything very professionally. I would do it all over again if I had a chance to," said Robinson.

Sophomore Nathaniel Scates rehearses his scene in the school play *Plaza Suite*. "I liked just being in the play. You get this family feeling when you're all together. During rehearsal we had our good days and our bad days. We always had fun. If there was someone having a bad day, there would always be someone there to make you laugh," said Scates.



Jennifer Chance

Senior William Wilkerson does his last scene in *Plaza Suite*. "It's like being in a family environment. I feel really comfortable just being around these people. I have a custom that began my sophomore year. Before every show or theater event, I go around with everything on but my pants. Everyone has gotten used to it now," said Wilkerson.



Jennifer Chance

Junior Sarah Graves plays a character named Muriel who has to choose between her old high school boyfriend or her husband in this year's presentation of *Plaza Suite*. "The play turned out real good. I liked the whole storyline and how it took part in one hotel room in different years. We were a small cast, so we got to just sit and talk about the play. It was more intimate, and it made it feel like a small family. I had a lot of friends in the play, so I liked all the people that I was working with," said Graves.



Jennifer Chance

Senior William Swisher enjoyed playing *Mentith* in *Macbeth*. "I felt that being a part of the play was a privilege because of the fact that I was working with such a good group. The hardest thing, for me, during the play and rehearsal was keeping focused. The most memorable moment was all of the jokes that were done before the performances. I like it when people seem surprised that such a play was performed by high school students," said Swisher.



Jennifer Chance



Laura Brewer

Showing school spirit in the best way he knows how, junior Matthew Preston played an old man in the musical *Oklahoma*. "I think that starring in a play and musical and being able to be on stage and perform is awesome. It's just a lot of fun, performing is my favorite thing to do. I think that people should come watch our shows and support our school in different ways. We put so much work into our productions and students need to realize that," said Preston.

Independent escapes

From India to Wyoming, summer months were filled with vacationing, fun, and

college visits

Traveling across the country this summer to take a break from Indiana, Senior Dustin Lach said, "The best part of going to Niagara Falls was seeing how many tourist attractions there were to visit. On the time I had off from a family reunion, I got to stay on the Canadian side and see the Falls. I had a blast!"

Heading toward warmer destinations, sophomores Kari Ford and Delnaz Daruwala chose sun and sand over sights. Ford said, "In the Bahamas, it is amazing how nice the people are. It was fun having to bargain with the vendors at the market to buy souvenirs."

Staying in the United States, Daruwala said, "Miami has really pretty beaches and is a great place for a vacation. My family and I had a great time playing on the beach and looking at all of the different sandcastles!"

Visiting family is another reason to travel during summer break. Sophomore Farzana Bade said, "I went to India again this summer to visit my grandparents. The best part was being able to visit the Taj Mahal. I think that everyone should have the chance to see the Indian way of life."

Sophomore Regina Atkins was productive this summer by visiting different college campuses with her brother. "It was really fun to see what each school had to offer. I can't wait to start looking at schools for me," said Atkins.

Not only students traveled during the summer, Marci Theobald, Spanish, went to Mexico on a mission trip. "Our trip was eight days long. We flew into San Antonio and drove three and a half hours south to Nueva Rosita. While in Mexico, we put in the electrical work and lighting upstairs, dry walled, mudded, and sanded seven rooms," said Theobald.

Mission Mexico



"There are always delays at the airport, so we always come prepared with something to do while we await our next flight. Card games are compact and take up a lot of time. Each person carries what is packed, including all tools and sleeping gear, so entertainment is lightly packed," said Marci Theobald, Spanish.

"This is the sanctuary transformed into our living quarters for the week. We all brought some type of an air mattress to sleep on, with our own pillows and linens. We worked all day long, took the pastor and his wife out to dinner every night, and met back here for reflection, prayer, devotion, journaling, and worship time before going to bed," said Theobald.

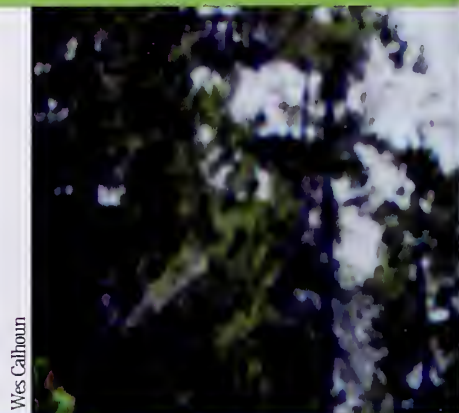


"This was a demonstration without words to explain what kind of a hold that sin can have on you. The demonstration also included how to be forgiven of those sins and how to live life in a way that is pleasing to God. You go to serve, but come back with something much better. You develop life-long friendships and you learn so much from those who do not have as many material things as we do. The material things do not matter. Going on these mission trips keeps you in check with what is really important, and you realize that you do not need all of these fancy things to be content. This is a chance for a spiritual retreat, even though you are working," said Theobald.

Delnaz Daruwala, sophomore, vacationed in Miami, Florida, during summer break. "My family and I went to Miami and stayed with my aunt and uncle. We went to the aquarium and watched the dolphin show. The show was a lot different than the ones here because it was outside and the weather was warm. We had so much fun together," said Daruwala.

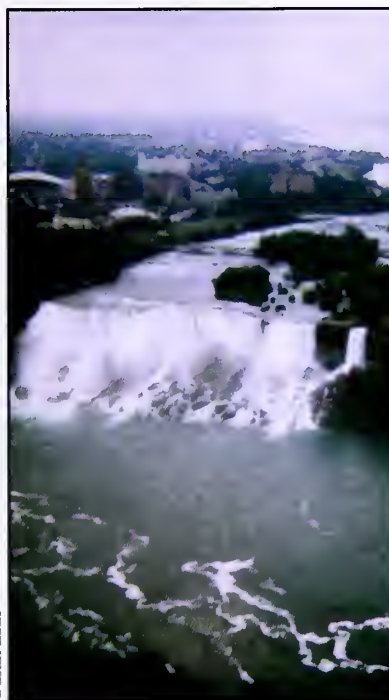


Delnaz Daruwala



Wes Calhoun

Celebrating an anniversary took junior Wes Calhoun to Wyoming with his grandparents and sister. They celebrated his grandpa's 50th anniversary of climbing the Grand Tetor. "The best part of the trip was reaching the summit of the mountain. It was neat being able to see everything that is down below," said Calhoun.



Dustin Lach

During summer vacation, Dustin Lach, senior, visited Niagara Falls with his grandparents and sister. "We took a week break from a family reunion to visit Niagara Falls. My favorite experience of the entire Niagara Falls trip was the Maid of the Mist. It was a big riverboat ride that went right next to the Falls. The guides gave us raincoats to wear to prevent from being soaked. We also were able to take a lot of pictures," said Lach.



Farzana Bade

Sophomore Farzana Bade visited her family members in India during her summer vacation. "It was horribly hot outside in India. The marble floor that the Taj Mahal has all over was freezing, but it felt really good on my hot feet. When we went inside the Taj Mahal, we had to take our shoes off before entering because it is considered a place of respect. The marble detail and darkness inside had an eerie feeling, but it was so gorgeous. The thing that brought the most awe was the story behind the building of the shrine. It is believed that Shah Jahan built it for his true love as a symbol of his affection for her," said Bade.

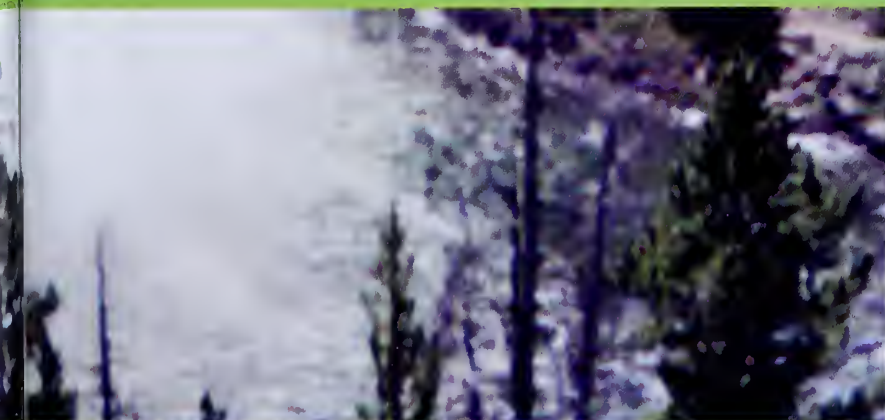
"The kitchen of Pastor Jesus (Chuy) and his wife, Teofila is also used for social gatherings for the church and as the Sunday school room for the children. Behind the curtain is their bedroom, and behind that is the sanctuary. In this picture, we are preparing for lunch. There is not any running water in the kitchen, so we got buckets of water from outside to wash the dishes in," said Theobald.



"Nick, our youth pastor on the left explained our mission at the church during the Sunday evening service. I translated. We also talked about our home church. God puts you in these places for a reason. Sometimes it is just to get to know yourself and to develop a closer relationship with Christ. You get to help others," said Theobald.



"This is a picture of the church and many of the families that attend the church. There are many children under the age of 10. We didn't have time to paint or to put in the windows, so we paid for the materials before we left. Members from the church are going to continue with the work," said Theobald.



Kari Ford

Kari Ford, sophomore, took a family trip to the Bahamas. "We took this type of boat out to the middle of the sea to swim with the sharks and snorkel. Bahamian people took us to a few different spots to go snorkeling. One spot had a bunch of big sharks swimming around. It was kind of scary, but the people put food on the bottom of the ocean so that the sharks would stay down there," said Ford.



Billy Langley

Sophomore class president Brandon Gulley repairs the decorations for the Valentine's dance, but enjoy every minute of it. "We had to fix everything, and the backdrop took forever to get done, but the time we spent working was fun." Senior Tim Statzer went to the homecoming dance on crutches due to an injury. "I still danced, but at dinner there was a really funny thing that happened. I had to sit in the aisle when we ate. I couldn't get in a booth because of my crutches," said Statzer. Senior James Sanders escorted senior Breen Fain during the announcing of king and queen. "It was the first time I was up for it. I didn't really care, but it was special. It was really fun. All my friends cheered me on and were really supportive. I loved walking on the field with my father. It was really special to me," said Fain.



Jennifer Chance



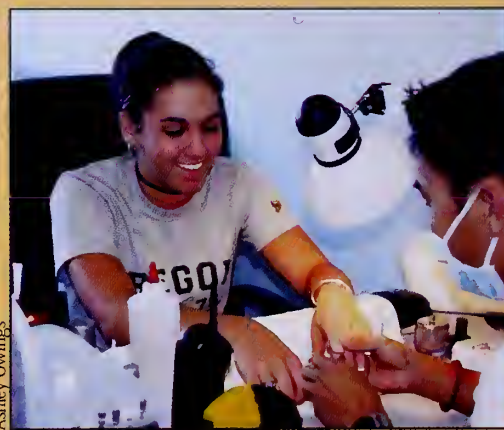
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Day of the Dance

Seniors Julie Salyer and Amy Saller both help junior Justin Scheffel make sure his outfit matches his date's dress. "I had to do a lot of things, like get my hair cut and get an outfit. I had to go out and buy my date a flower. It was a special night so it was worth it. My date was great. They both really helped me select my outfit for the dance and we had fun," said Scheffel.



Billy Langley



Ashley Owings

Getting her nails done, junior Lindsey Loy picked French manicure to match her dress. "I always get my nails done because I like the guy who does it. It makes me look a lot better for the dance. It's more formal. I also get my hair done. Despite the cost and everything, I like to have a night to splurge. For girls to get their hair done, it costs tons and nails cost around \$25, but I love to look beautiful and shine for the night. Dances are always a good time to hang out and dance with the people that you don't always hang out with on a normal weekend. I really like getting ready and going to the dances. As long as I have a good time everything is good," said Loy.

Sophomore Manuel Gonzalez and junior Carrie Boone laugh as they dance at homecoming. "The experience was great. I got to hang out with friends and I got to dance all the time. I got to see my friends that I don't get to see every day, and I met a lot of people that were from different junior high schools. I'm going to remember it for the rest of my life," said Gonzalez.



Jennifer Chance



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Dancing fever

With decorations and music, everything was coming up roses for both the fall homecoming and the Valentine's dance

Arriving at the dance, junior Keena Rice exited her limo that included six other couples to enter the

Wayne Township Fire Department Training Conference Center. "I spent the homecoming dance with my friends," said Rice. "I liked how we got together for pictures, limo, dinner. Instead of being in couples, we were together the whole time."

After shopping with his aunt for a new outfit as his birthday present, sophomore William Weir went to his cousin's house. "We went to a fast food restaurant which was fun. Everybody was looking at us. Then we went to a discount store and just walked around. I was going to buy a rose for the girls, but the roses were all dead. After the dance, we went up to the bowling alley to get breadsticks. It was cool. Everyone was up their

since it was Saturday night," said Weir.

Overwhelmed about going to her first high school Valentine's dance, sophomore Tiffany Banks said, "I really liked the place they had it at. Having the location somewhere else besides at the school was something different for me, but it was nice. They had the setting set up really well and all the decorations were cool. It's the best night I ever had dancing. The music was great. They played a good variety. My date loved to dance, so that made it more fun. I never had a date that wanted to dance so much."

Junior Brian Cook said that of the three dances, Valentine's dance was his favorite. "I think that prom is too overrated and homecoming is all about football. This year the Valentine's dance was a memorable experience for me. I made sure I got everything on time. I got to spend time with my girlfriend, and we ended up having a great time together," said Cook.

Approving the final stages of her hair for the dance with stylist Jamie Carmack, senior Kristin MvEvilly said, "The way my hair turned out for the dance was great because it went with my dress. I had a fifties style dress, and it looked really good. I enjoy getting my hair done; it looks formal and nice."



Nick Ilieff

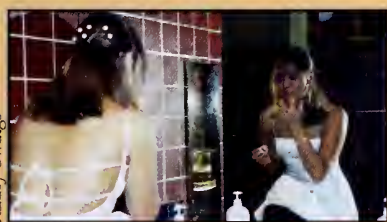


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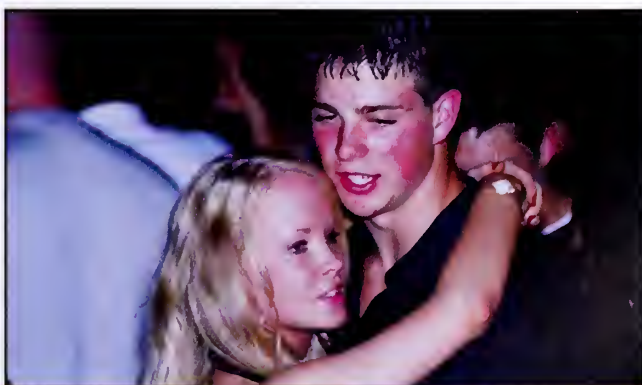
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Sophomore Chelsea Conway was photographed with sophomores Brent Fowler and Ashley Hansen. "I had that photograph taken because it's better memories for all of us. That way I could look back and remember this day with all of my friends and not just one or two of them. In a few years, I'll want to remember all the people that I hung out with and was able to share many fun times with as well. I went into it kind of dreading it, but it was really a lot of fun, I had a great time," said Conway.



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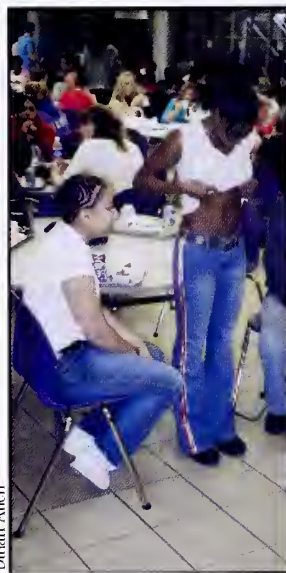
Senior Sumiko Tsujimoto freshened her make up for the dance. "I feel that the Valentine's dance brings about the best memories, and it is a senior memory I'll never forget. Being with my friends made this dance special and all the people I care about most," said Tsujimoto.



Jennifer Chance

Juniors Alicia Brownlee and Robert Asberry danced together even though they went to the dance separately. "Before we went, the girls did each other's hair and helped with makeup. It made the night more fun. We just went out to eat together at a fairly nice restaurant, so that made it enjoyable. Homecoming dance was a fun night because of dinner with my friends. We were able to talk and have fun. It was fun dancing with the guys also. I really liked it, and I will take a lot of memories with me from homecoming," said Brownlee.

Sophomore Danielle Kirk watches sophomore Le-Asiah McKinney show that she does more than the norm with her belly. "I just picked it up when I was about three years old. I think the hardest part of learning to do this was getting people to stop saying 'ugh,'" said McKinney. "I just have fun. Whenever I show people that I can roll my stomach, I feel very outgoing and funny. My favorite memory of doing this was in front of my boyfriend, because he was the only one who liked it."



Dirath Allen



Twisted Magic



Photos by Nicole Edens

In her favorite costume at nine years-old Nicole Edens gets ready to compete in solo events in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "This pose was called a saute, where I had to present to the judges. I was wearing my costume, which we had remade when it did not fit me anymore," said Edens.



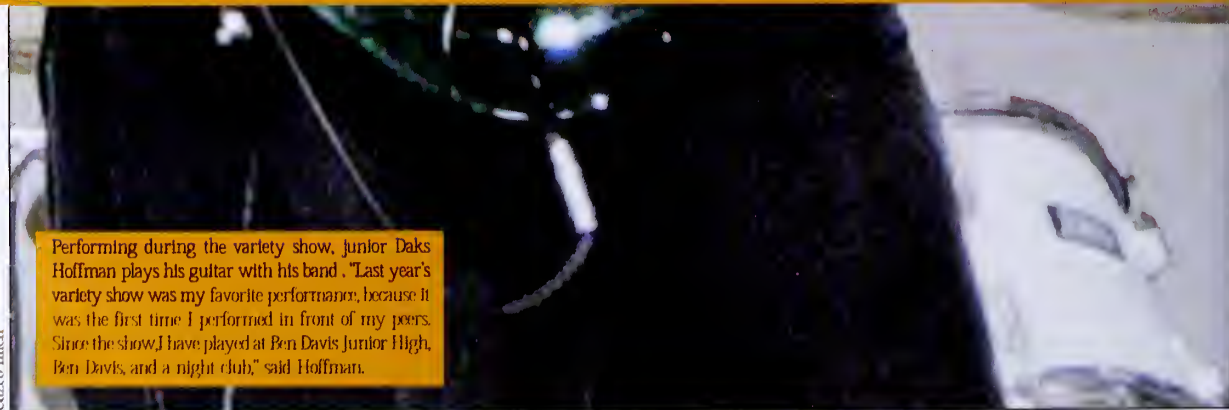
A winning routine brought Edens and her sister closer together. "Our favorite routine to do as a group was I Dream of Genie. We liked it so much because we got to twirl with the younger kids, as well as the older ones," said Edens.



Edens started to enter pageants about three years after she began twirling at nine. Pageants were a combination of three events and whoever got the highest scores from the three events won. "I won about four within three years. In this one, it was titled All South Beginner Strut Queen. It was a combination of solo, best appearing (almost like modeling, but not in a dress), and strut," said Edens.

Performing during the variety show, Junior Daks Hoffman plays his guitar with his band. "Last year's variety show was my favorite performance, because it was the first time I performed in front of my peers. Since the show, I have played at Ben Davis Junior High, Ben Davis, and a night club," said Hoffman.

Cazuo Ilieff



Competing at Southport in 1984, senior Tracy Hohn won the **Regional Prelude Award**.

Star search

Showcasing special talents and being out of the ordinary is what makes some people

From playing a sparkling green electric guitar and maneuvering body parts

in various positions talents are found everywhere.

Sophomore Mehul Jani started to discover his talent just a few years ago in junior high. "I started shooting bubbles out of my mouth when I was in the seventh grade at Fulton," said Jani.

After watching Michael Jackson perform on television, junior James Washington began freestyling. "In my eighth grade talent show I won first and second place. First, I danced by myself; and then I danced with Shenika Smith and Deayra Whitworth. In tenth grade I was in the lip sync contest with Kriesha Conger and Marie Brimmage," said Washington.

Discovering his talent by accident, sophomore Nathan Magee said, "I was supposed to be washing dishes. Instead, I started to mess around. I placed my hands at the bottom of the sink, sucked in my stomach, and pushed out my abs. I call it my 'Alien' because it looks like one. Some people think of it as

being nasty, weird or disgusting. I think of it as being unique."

Junior Brandon Foy, transferred second semester to finish the rest of his school year in New York City at the School of Juilliard.

"I won a full paid scholarship while I was in California tap dancing. I went through several different people to learn tap dancing. My favorite was Gregory Hines, a famous actor and tap dancer. He inspired me to tap dance with a great attitude," said Foy.

Maneuvering her body into interesting positions, sophomore Kelsey Webster is able to turn her foot in a 280 degree angle without any problem.

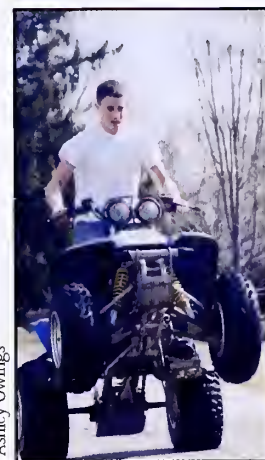
"Whenever I turn my foot all the way around my friends look at me in awe. Then they try to do it. Most of the time they can't because I'm double-jointed," said Webster.

Sophomore Lamar Johnson discovered that he could bend his finger in a 90 degree angle while sitting at the dinner table. "I felt special because not many people can do it," said Johnson.

With a stern face junior Rachel Bernhardt, who is a two year karate student, taught her first beginners class at Krannert in 2004. "That day my black belt instructor told me to do everything. I was basically the primary teacher. I felt good and strong and capable of doing everything that I needed to teach. Karate is a good way to relieve stress. It's cool because not everyone's into it, and it's cool to say that I am," said Bernhardt.



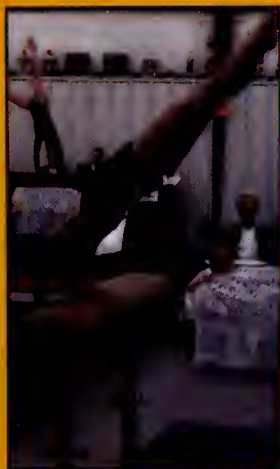
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Up, up, and away junior Adam Swinney demonstrates how well he can handle his Yamaha Warrior. Swinney trained for seven years to perfect his talent on riding four wheelers. "I started riding four wheelers when I was eleven years old. My dad bought one. Now we ride it every other weekend. Whenever I want to learn new tricks, I have to practice over and over," said Swinney. With his family Swinney visits Linton, Indiana, to enjoy dirt hills, dunes, and roads at Dugger Recreation. "During fall break this year my family and I went to a place in Indiana called Dugger where we raced around the track. I taught my cousin, senior Macklin Swinney, how to climb a hill on a four wheeler, as well as my brother Andrew."

Foster along with her two friends Kalee Linville and Nicole Andrews wait for their awards. "It was our first year we competed in level six. I was scared when I was competing against my own teammates because they were all really good and around my age. But we all had our strengths," said Foster.



Thirteen year-old Christina Foster performs the front hand spring vault in the first competition of that year. "I found this stunt really hard to do at first because I could never make it over. I used to always get stuck in a headstand. Here I received a 9.0 in level six, there were other teams competing at the same time, so me receiving that score was really good," said Foster.



Helping cheerleaders stretch out in a cheernastics class, Foster helps to improve their abilities. "We do basic skills, learn new ones, or improve others. We walk on our hands, do some cardio, and run. It helps if you practice the right way. It's like when they say, 'Practice makes perfect'! When you practice something over and over again, it gets easier and a lot better. I hope that the stuff that I learned will help me to stay fit in life," said Foster.



Ashley Owings

Bending backward, sophomore Carol Brown demonstrates her flexibility. "I have been doing back bends since I was in the fourth grade at Rhodes Elementary School. My gym teacher, Mr. Bengel, was teaching the class how to do different types, and I figured out how to do it. Since I do back bends from the ground up, I smacked my head on the floor once and it hurt really bad. At first people were laughing at me, but then they started asking me if I was okay. It was so embarrassing," said Brown.



Nick Heff

Sophomore Brittney Stocks makes her legs and shoulders one. "I started putting my feet on my shoulders when I was younger because I was trying to copy off of a ballerina I saw. It was hard learning how to put my feet on my shoulders, but I just picked it up one day," Stocks said. "One time I decided to do this and fell on my face on the concrete. I tried to teach this to my sister once, but she couldn't do it and gave up."

In 1984 senior Heidi Highbaugh was the **only** girl in Ben Davis history to win the Double Ruby Award.

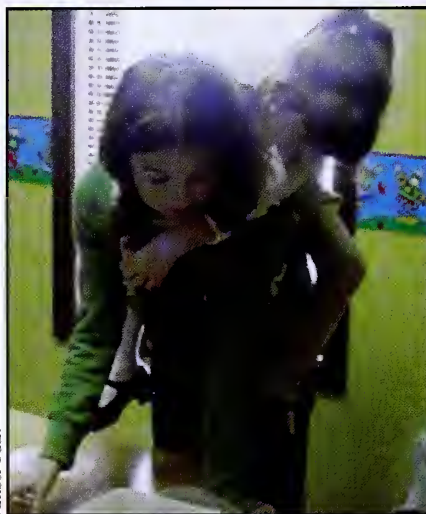


Ashley Owings



Elizabeth Stringer

Junior Adrian McGuire said, "I'm helping kids in an alternative event instead of trick or treating on Halloween. Many stations give out prizes or candy to everyone. I like to help out and affect their lives by making everything safe and fun. Instead of parents having to worry about what their kid is out doing, my church helps out with that." "My youth group tries to do one service project a month for various causes. This time, we made crafts and food for kids. It always makes me feel great to know we help people. After helping and volunteering, you feel like a better person," said junior Tess Czerwinski. "I teach a class at my church where it is full of little kids. We do crafts, read stories, and have snacks. We do things outside and it is a lot of fun," said sophomore Kari Ford.



Amber Peck



Key Club

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At the beginning of the year, students are allowed to sign up for clubs that they would like to participate in during the year. Key club offers a chance to get out into the community and volunteer. To introduce students to the organization, Key club hosts an ice cream social. This year more than 200 students and staff gathered in the cafeteria for ice cream.



Amanda Baurcroft-Billings



Ashley Owings

Meetings take place every other Thursday in the vocational area. At the meetings, they can sign up for what they want to help do within the club. The officers direct the meeting to inform everyone about what has occurred and what is coming up. This year they have done projects such as poinsettia sales, Secret Santa, pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, donut sales, and run concession stands. Senior Anthony Lahr said "We do things such as Trick or Treat for UNICEF. We raised \$120 in about one hour and a half. It was fun seeing the different people and seeing people's reaction." Key club celebrated the end of the year at an area restaurant.

Junior Megan Adair took a trip downtown to a theater to clean it with Melissa Smith, Spanish. "I enjoy volunteering because it's what I like to do. Theater arts is something I'm interested in. It is beautiful. I cleaned and painted bathrooms, as well as swept staircases. This opportunity taught me about society. People really want to make a difference and make the arts become big. Everyone's heart was really in it and they really are good people. They came in without recognition and volunteered," said Adair.



Nick Ilieff



Ashley Owings



Lending hearts

Money is not an issue when students get into the community and volunteer in soup kitchens, daycares, and school groups

Receiving orders from anxious fans who bombard the concession stands for a halftime treat, sophomore Andrew Hagan struggles to help parents keep up with the demand for food. "I feel good when I help people. If you help people, people will help you and respect you," said Hagan.

There are many clubs around the school that get out into the school and the community to volunteer their time. Key club and student council are the clubs that volunteer most. Student council does activities such as Riley Hospital Kids, Celebrate America, and Relay for Life.

Senior Krystin Penrod takes part in student council and helps out with other organizations outside of the school. "Student council helps you get involved with the school to help

the ones who aren't very happy, which they may not have been without my help," said Penrod. She volunteers with soup kitchens and the AIDS awareness program.

Senior Amy McDonald volunteers at a church nursery. "They needed another helper for my niece to go there and get the attention necessary," said McDonald.

Helping at soup kitchens, junior Emily Wetzel said, "Volunteering gives me a feeling of self completion for helping others because I like to help out the less fortunate."

Her friend junior Betsy Calixto also helps out with volunteering. "I have a lot of free time, so I volunteer with school and in the community," said Calixto.

After being done sophomore Leslie Wolsieffer has a feeling of going back. "I know that I touched their life, maybe only a little step, but I affected them," said Wolsieffer.

Friday is the day when donuts come to Ben Davis. People can buy anywhere from one donut to the whole box. Selling Krispy Kremes, seniors Trevor Totten and Daniel Schuch sell donuts to sophomore Ashli Kellar. "We make around \$100 when we sell them. We have been very successful every week and people like it," said senior Trevor Trotten.



Careo Ilieff



Emily Wetzel, 11



Jennifer Chance

After hard work for all the events of volunteering, the Key club takes the time in their meeting to have a Christmas party. Members wrapped gifts for the Secret Santa Project. "I like the meetings because I have choices on what I can volunteer for and it gets me involved within the school," said junior Sara Campbell.



Jennifer Chance

Key club's seniors Kelly Short and Julie Salyer wrap presents for the teachers who needed help with getting things done and ready to give out. Key club helps out children that don't have or are incapable of having a Christmas. "Helping out during the holiday season is something I enjoy. It makes me feel blessed for everything that I have," said Short.

"I believe that being involved in COOL is a special experience because I get a chance to help out younger students with their work, get to know them, and possibly become a role model for them. I do that every Tuesday and Thursday after school until 4:30, but sometimes I can't be there due to my hectic schedule," said Giesler.



Courtesy of Lisa Sheads

"I never realized how much the girls would attach to me. They would always greet me and get excited when I would take the team aside. They confided in me and even wrote about me in classes. These were things I never expected. Some were even emotional when I left. It's the best thing when they have achieved doing it correctly and make a good play. I was very disappointed when I was injured, but I'm glad that I still take part in volleyball," said senior Lisa Sheads.

"Gratitude, I feel like I'm helping them **succeed** in a small way, hopefully I can impact their lives far into the future," said Jackson.

Athletic director Kevin Britt found Jesse's death to have a huge impact on his life. "I was very proud to be a part of it for Jesse, but for honoring everyone who had served just to bring a reminder of there is respect and honor. It was very emotional. I had met with parents and felt connected," said Britt.



Ashley Owings



Special People

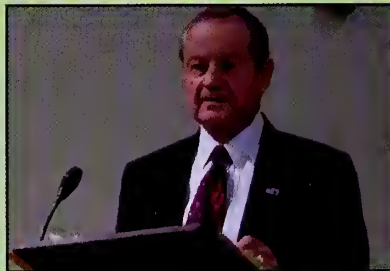


Jesse M. Halling died June 7, 2003, while fighting a battle north of Baghdad. He was awarded a Purple Heart for his bravery.

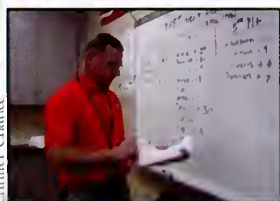
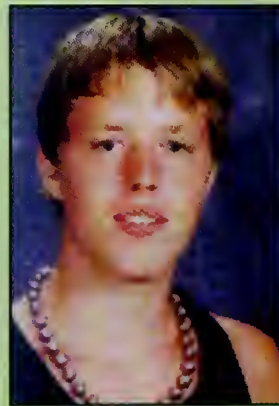


Governor Robert Orr

Governor Frank O'Bannon suffered a massive stroke on September 8, 2003, and died from complications later, on September 13, 2003, from a massive stroke. Junior Ben Stevens said, "I remember him being a strong leader as well as doing the best for the state. I remember back in 1996, when I was in the fourth grade, and he won the election for his first term as governor of Indiana." Frank O'Bannon served two terms as governor.



Junior Brian Christy died October 4, 2003. "Brian loved skateboarding more than anything, and we skated together a lot," said junior Mitch Lawson.



1st Lt. Col. David Thompson shares letter from Marine in Iraq. "When our so-called 'trusted' American media takes a quote from an Iraqi doctor as gospel truth over men and women fighting daily to protect the right to freedom of press, you know something is wrong."

Nick Theff

Appreciating the halftime memorial for her son, Pamela Halling said, "It was such a great experience, the fact that Ben Davis would recognize him was just very emotional and touching. I hope that Jesse's death does not affect ROTC members' decisions on joining the armed forces. We have the strongest in the world. We need strong, young people. We can't do without people in the military. There is always that chance of dying, and I would have preferred him to come home safe, but he did what he believed in. The ROTC scholarship is to tell kids to go and do what they want."

Memories persist

Through a soldier's death, people become a voice in the community and raise money for the Jesse Halling Scholarship.

The war in Iraq against terrorism hit home closely when 2002 graduate Jesse Halling was killed while saving lives of others in his platoon during the summer of 2003. Starting off in the MJROTC, Halling was driven and polite.

"He is an easy kid to remember because of his enthusiasm for the program," said Sgt. Major Blankenship. "He was quiet, unassuming, and he was an all around good kid and was never one to cause much commotion. I'm not going to forget him. I'll always remember him."

Lt. Colonel Thompson had a lot of the same thoughts on Halling as a student. "He was very courteous, as well as motivated and ready for class. He was motivated in the fact that he knew he could be a leader, he stands out."

Both teachers of the ROTC program were able to get to know him fairly well. "He wanted to be a pilot. I wrote the recommendation and he

was accepted. Unfortunately, he was medically disqualified due to a certain eye condition, but that didn't stop him. I give him credit for not stopping when his primary goal didn't work out. He found another job within the military that he enjoyed. A lot of other people give up if they can't reach their primary goal," said Lt. Col. Thompson.

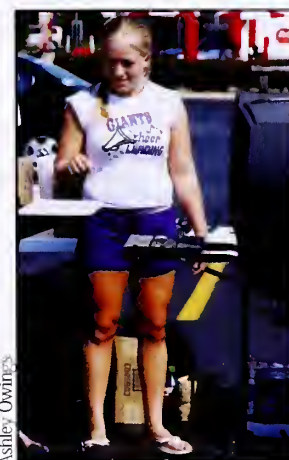
"To give your life for your country is the perspective that I look at it from, because my job is to prepare them for the military. Everyone on ROTC is prepared for war. We teach them good military service. I'm happy to see that he got what he wanted," said Thompson.

Principal David Marcotte believed his death brought the war in Iraq home on a personal level. "Until his death, war was something on television that did not have a personal connection. Each day that I hear another American soldier is killed, I know exactly what the communities all across the country are feeling."

Senior Jaime Sepulveda helped out with the family of Jesse Halling at the silent auction. "It was a day to help out the wonderful family of Jesse Halling and they were also thankful for all the friends and family helped out," said Sepulveda.



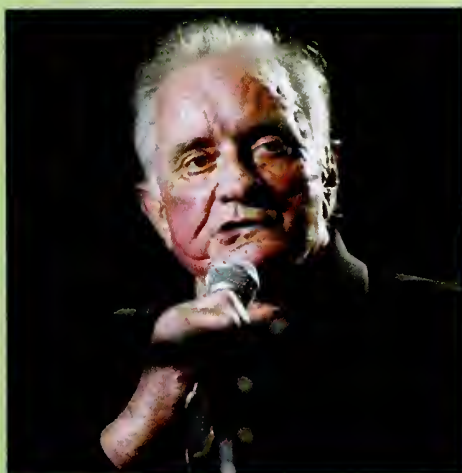
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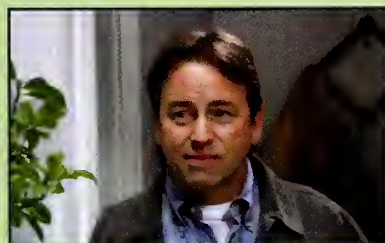
Ashley Owings

Cheerleader senior Christy Foster helped out along with others at the silent auction by cooking food and just lending a hand. "We set up the tables and grilled food for people on the grill. This was for the Jesse Halling Scholarship, and I believe that it went really well, especially the grilling. An area restaurant donated food that we sold and grilled out. It really was a lot of fun and it felt good to help out his family because I knew they were in a lot of pain. It taught me not to take things for granted because you might just end up losing it. It made me think twice about things. I don't take things for granted now," said Foster.

On July 27, 2003, Bob Hope died at the age of 100. Spanish teacher Senorita Labra thought Bob Hope was a great actor. "Bob Hope, I know him very well. It made me very sad. We lost a very great actor who I loved." Spanish teacher, Colleen Lahr said, "A lot of people make an impact on people's lives, but none compare to Bob Hope. Others on the other hand, are here one day, not the next, whereas Bob Hope is always going to be known as a legend," said Lahr.



Although Walter Davis, physics, didn't think Johnny Cash was the greatest, he respected him. "I know he was in the military and was involved in drugs. His songs were down to earth and he wasn't really a great singer, but he had great tunes with great messages. He was a cross between country and rock 'n roll. He had unique style and you could understand all he sang; you could whistle to it. It's not real music unless you can whistle," said Davis.



John Ritter was an actor in movies, as well as television sitcoms. He died from heart complications at the age of 54 on September 13, 2004. "I remember watching 'Three's Company' reruns on Nick at Nite. I thought he was kind of goofy looking and acting, but I still thought he was a good actor and pretty funny," said senior Michael Scott.



Ashley Owings

Junior Melvin Hall viewed the helicopter from the field before a football game was played. "When I saw the helicopter, it gave me instant inspiration to work my hardest and win the game. He went overseas to defend our country and us. It was one of those feelings that I can not even put into words or try to explain because the thought of how much he did. Knowing that he went to our school means a lot because he showed that he cared a lot for our country. His accomplishments inspired me," said Hall.



Ashley Owings

During halftime, senior Nick Loeff interviewed a military police officer for CD-Rom yearbook. "That night I didn't get to take pictures because I was taping. We didn't know there was going to be a helicopter. When Ashley and I saw it, we ran toward it. I thought it would be cool to have a live interview from a military person for that yearbook. I asked three people if they had anything to say about Jesse and all three had only good things to say about him. It was exciting to get to interact with someone from the military," said Loeff.

Rainy holiday

With water standing at least three feet high and causing damage, plans for the holiday weekend were

disrupted

Flooded streets caused trouble for people. From disturbing football practice to having to restore an entire home, to kayaking, the 179 people affected by the flood dealt with it in different ways.

Brandi-Jay St. Clair, senior, was doing her job as an athletic trainer at football practice that day. "We had to go inside the MPA because it started raining lightly. By the end of practice, it was raining really hard and we couldn't leave," said St. Clair. "Everyone waited for the rain to slow down a little before attempting to drive home. I knew that driving home in the hard rain would be a challenge. I saw people walking through the water and I felt really bad for them, but I couldn't stop. I just wanted to get home as safely and quickly as possible. The flooding basically only delayed my trip home, but it made for a scary

Drops of sorrow fell from the sky on September 1, 2003.

Kelci Shonk, sophomore, was angry when her room flooded. "It has happened before, but it has never been as it was Labor Day weekend," said Shonk. A gutter outside of her window was to blame for flooding her second-floor room. "My dad must have forgotten to clean out the gutter for a while. We had to take everything out of my room," said Shonk.

Burning candles to attempt to clear out the smell has been the worst part for Shonk. "It stunk really bad in my room and downstairs, so now we have to burn candles all the time. The smell wouldn't come out of some of my clothes and I had to get rid of them."

After a two-week clean-up job, Shonk was tired of cleaning. "I had other things to do and it just took so much time. It was just another thing I had to do. The only thing that was damaged really, other than my clothes, was my dresser. The paint on it bubbled up some from the humidity," said Shonk.



Death of the Pool



Christopher Kilgore, junior, woke up to a flooded basement. "We couldn't try to save anything because two fans were plugged in. We didn't know if they were spinning from the water or from the electricity," Kilgore watched his family's video games, football table, pool table, and couches drown in the water. "It was upsetting. I used to hang out in the basement to get away from it all," said Kilgore.

Trying to stop the water, the Kilgores tried to use a wet/dry shop vacuum to get up some of the water. "It just didn't work. We should have enjoyed that time. I should have stayed in bed," said Kilgore. After the water receded, the clean up continued. "The water went up over the step of the fireplace and almost to the opening of the cabinet. We hoped it wouldn't get any higher as we watched it rise," said Kilgore.



Kilgore surveys the basement after the water went down. "After the flood, I was looking at the damage. The repairmen had to take out three to four feet of drywall around the floor. There was wood paneling along some of it and it helped to protect the walls and save some of the drywall. I could see every other room on the first floor from the bathroom for a while," said Kilgore. Everything will eventually be replaced, but not right away. "The insurance company will cover only \$5000 worth of damage. We've already spent that. We had to hire people to fix the drywall and help clean up and that took a lot of the insurance money in the first week," said Kilgore.

Junior Montana Milnes decided to make the best of a rainy holiday. "I went kayaking because my dad suggested it. It was fun because the water was deep enough." She also kept an eye on the kids playing around her. "There were some places where the water was waist deep. Kids were riding on the paddle boat and I kept an eye to make sure they knew how to swim." When she wasn't paddling around, she helped push cars out of the water. "We had to help three cars get out of the water because they had water in their engines," said Milnes.



Worried about her dog, junior Danielle Kryder came home from vacation on Labor Day weekend to three and a half feet of water in her driveway. "We had to park down the street at the entrance of my neighborhood and walk through the water to get to our house," said Kryder. Only a half inch of water came into the house. "We had more damage outside of the house. We have had to replace lots of grass. It was also a lot of work to clean the house because of the mud."



Sophomore Cazeo Ilieff takes pictures of the flooding. "The day of the flood, no one had taken pictures yet, so senior Ashley Owings and I were on an emergency trip to get photos for the yearbook and newspaper," said Ilieff. Watching subpumps pump water into the already flooded street from a neighbor's yard, Ilieff and Owings stopped in Westwood to take pictures. "There was an entire street flooded and in one of the houses we saw people working in the basement," said Ilieff. Taking pictures of a natural disaster was a treat for Ilieff. "I got to roll up my pants and get into the water. My favorite part of the experience was walking barefoot in the squishy mud. It's not something I would usually do as a photographer. It was a different experience for me. We take pictures at football games in the rain, but it's not the same as being in water that deep," said Ilieff. Owings enjoyed the opportunity to help train her new photographer. "It was a good experience for her because she got to take pictures in a real news situation. I only wish we could have caught more of the actual flood," said Owings.



Through frustrating repairs, Debbie Davidson, business just hopes it will be done soon. "It's been six weeks and we still don't have a finished basement. The insurance company has been really helpful, but the contractors haven't done the repairs right the first time, so a lot of things have had to be re-done. They're not getting any more money until everything is fixed correctly," said Davidson. Dealing with corners that weren't square and incorrectly spackled walls, Davidson has been frustrated. "I will say that it looks like a basement again, though," said Davidson.

Kilgore had to move his mother's car so it wouldn't flood. "My neighbor told me that the water was almost high enough to leak into the floorboards. Everyone watching me offered only the advice that I should keep my foot on the brake," said Kilgore. Finding higher ground so the car wouldn't float away, Kilgore laughed at some of his neighbors. "Some of them tried to leave about fifteen minutes too late and we all laughed pretty hard. Our court filled up in about twenty minutes."



Crowding the garage with salvageable items was the only option. "There was ten feet of water in our house. We'll have to keep things in the garage until all the repairs are done," said Kilgore. Searching for missing items, Kilgore remembered cans being in his garage before the flood. "When I looked around, I found one on the driveway, one at the end of the court, and another at the end of the street. I brought them all back because I figured that they were ours in the first place and we should put them back in our garage," said Kilgore.



Trying to move the ruined pool table upstairs was difficult. "It was really hard to get it out of the basement because there are three sheets of slate under the felt and the stairs were structurally unstable," said Kilgore. After breaking it into pieces with a hammer, they finally succeeded. "It was really loud when they were breaking it," said Kilgore.



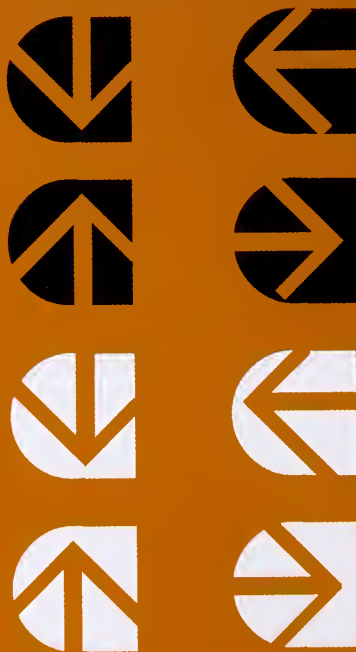
Having only her crawl space flooded, senior Amber East considers herself lucky because she didn't lose anything. "When we saw water rising in the vents, we bought another pump and hooked it up before it entered our house. My neighbors lost a lot of things in their house, so I considered myself lucky that I didn't lose anything," said East. Her garage flooded a little, but nothing was damaged. "All we have in our garage is machinery, tools, and other waterproof items. Most of them were on shelves, too. Anything that wasn't on a shelf floated and we didn't lose anything," said East.

Governor Debate

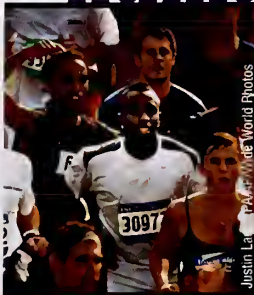
Lifetime by Maranda Stevens

Politics at BD

Sophomores Amber Pack, Mandee Steadman, and Farzana Bade and Janet McKinney, publications, sign the Mitch Daniels campaign camper. "When we were taking our lunch break during a Saturday yearbook work session, we were told the campaign bus was here for the governor debate in the auditorium," said McKinney. "On Monday, all of us work the 'My Man Mitch' shirts they gave us."



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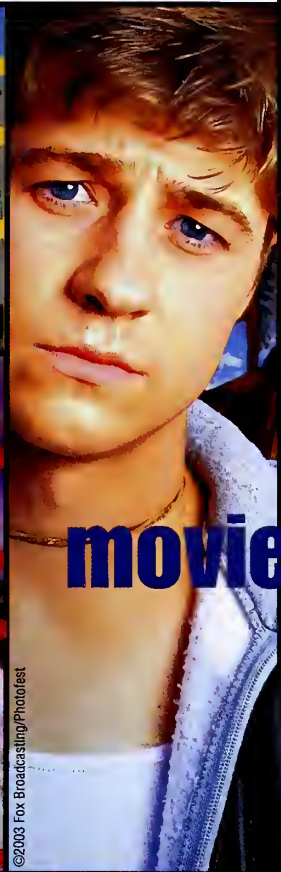
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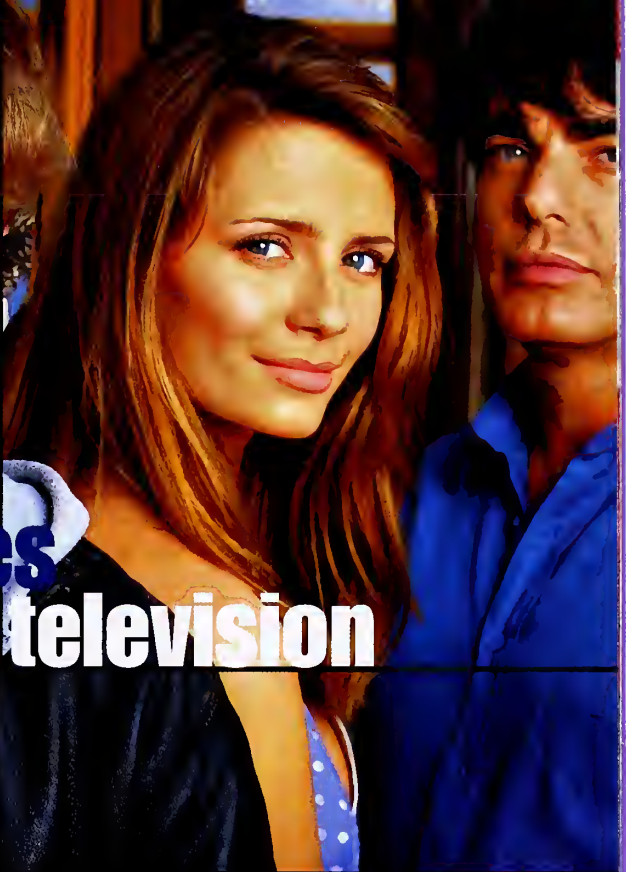
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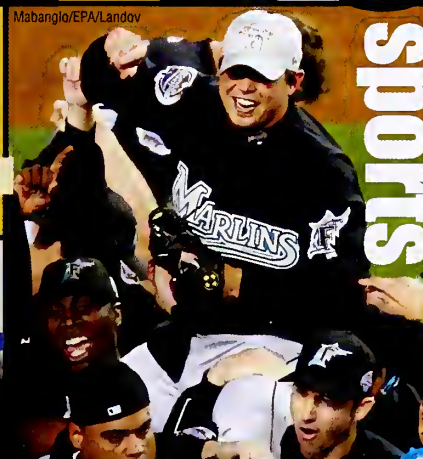
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HEADLINES



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U.S. Forces capture deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in a "spider hole" at a farm outside his hometown of Tikrit.



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frontpage

→ In October, the Federal Trade Commission initiates the National Do Not Call Registry to minimize the number of telemarketing calls consumers receive.



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→ President Bush becomes the first U.S. president to visit Iraq when he makes an unannounced Thanksgiving visit with troops stationed there.

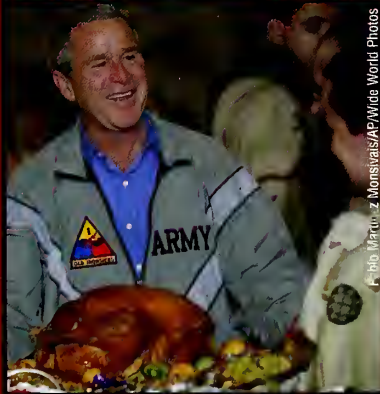


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→ The abduction of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin, 22, results in the arrest of convicted sex offender Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., 50.



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flash



The economy shows signs of recovery when the Dow Jones Industrial Average tops 10,000 points for the first time in over 18 months on December 12.

The worst wildfires in California history claim 22 lives, destroy more than 3,400 homes and consume 750,000 acres of land.



Frederic Larson/San Francisco Chronicle/Corbis SABA

← A fatal Staten Island Ferry crash in New York harbor leaves 10 dead and dozens injured after the pilot loses consciousness and slams into the dock.

← NBA star Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers is charged with the sexual assault of a 19-year-old Colorado woman.

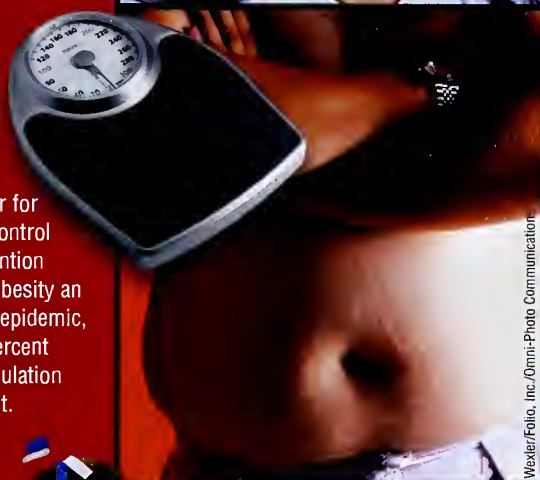
← A federal appellate court orders the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from the Alabama Supreme Court building, citing violation of the First Amendment.

→ Michael Jackson is arrested on multiple counts of child abuse after an accusation from a 12-year-old boy.



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→ The Center for Disease Control and Prevention declares obesity an American epidemic, with 64 percent of the population overweight.



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U.S. Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, a POW of the war in Iraq, becomes a media sensation after her rescue by U.S. Forces is aired on the news.



Headlines

← Action star Arnold Schwarzenegger replaces Gray Davis as governor of California in a highly publicized recall election.



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On August 14, the largest North American blackout occurs when three Ohio line failures leave more than 50 million people in eight states and Canada without power.



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← Americans rush to receive vaccinations as the country is hit hard by a new strand of the influenza virus.

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↑ President Bush signs a controversial bill calling for a \$400 billion Medicare overhaul.

← Scott Peterson stands trial on murder charges in the slaying of his pregnant wife, Laci, and their unborn son.



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← A European heat wave in August claims more than 19,000 lives, making it one of the world's deadliest hot-weather disasters.



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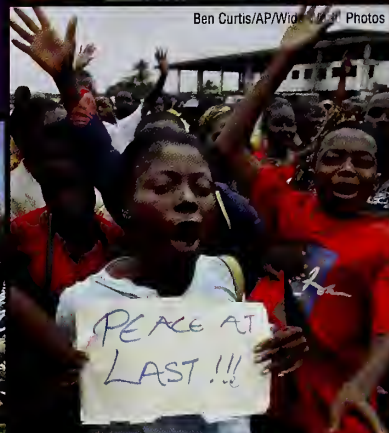


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← The World Health Organization reports that severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) infected more than 8,000 people in over 25 countries, killing 700.



On May 1, 43 days after the war in Iraq began, President Bush declares "major combat operations in Iraq have ended." As hundreds of thousands of U.S. and British forces remain to restore peace and deliver aid to Iraqi citizens, more soldiers are killed in the months after the war than during it.



← An Economic Community of West African States peacekeeping coalition ends 14 years of fighting between Liberian rebels and government forces, sending tyrant Charles Taylor into exile.



On December 26, a devastating earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale strikes the Iranian city of Bam, killing more than 41,000 people.



REPORTS

→ Around the world, "flash mobs" — large groups of people recruited by anonymous organizers via the Internet — gather, perform a wild act and quickly disperse.



Alexandre Meneghini/AP/Wide World Photos

→ In a dramatic six-day ordeal, rescue workers save 44 of 46 Russian miners trapped in a water-filled coal mine.



Sergei Vanyarsky/AP/Wide World Photos

→ Tens of thousands of Palestinians are cut off from family and livelihoods when Israel builds a concrete barrier beyond the cease-fire line in an effort to curtail Palestinian terrorist activities.



Volberg EPA/Landov

→ During the summer of 2003, low-risk prison inmates help battle Southern California's wildfires for only \$1 an hour.



→ At a St. Louis dog shelter, Cain, a one-year-old mutt, survives tranquilization and a trip to the gas chamber and is then adopted by the animal shelter owner.

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Lower Manhattan Development Corp./AP/Wide World Photos



The world's tallest structure—a 1,776-foot spire—anchors a memorial entitled "Reflecting Absence," which is chosen to fill the World Trade Center site

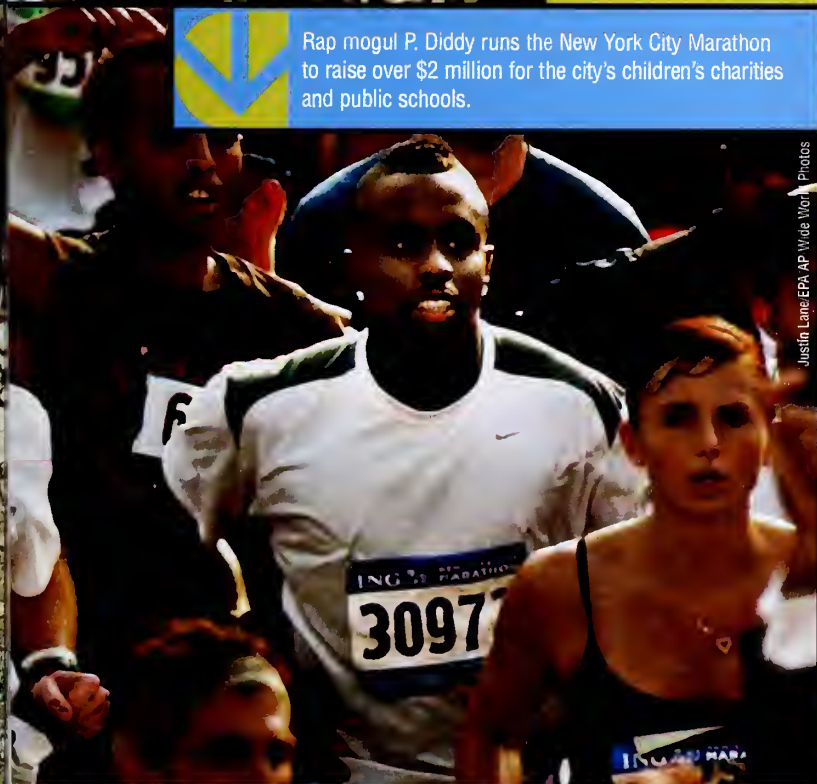
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← Comedian Robin Williams travels to Baghdad to lighten the spirits of U.S. troops as he kicks off a holiday tour of U.S. bases in the Middle East.



← While aboard the International Space Station, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko marries his American girlfriend by video link in the first "space wedding."



↓ Rap mogul P. Diddy runs the New York City Marathon to raise over \$2 million for the city's children's charities and public schools.

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↑ Iranian lawyer Shirin Ebadi wins the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize for human rights activism as she fights to improve the status of refugees, women and children in Iran.



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← Golfer Tom Watson donates his \$1 million Charles Schwab Cup winnings to fund research for Lou Gehrig's disease, which has stricken his caddie, Bruce Edwards.

SCIENCE



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← British Airways and Air France ground the supersonic Concorde after 27 years of service. Despite their speed, the aircraft were uneconomical to operate.



← In response to e-mail spam, the Can-Spam Act requires e-mail marketers to clearly label messages as ads and include an Internet-based opt-out feature.

In January 2004, the Mars exploration rover Spirit lands safely and NASA releases the first 3-D images and the sharpest color photos ever taken of the surface of Mars.



→ Fast-food patrons can now get their food even quicker, thanks to McDonald's introduction of self-service ordering kiosks.



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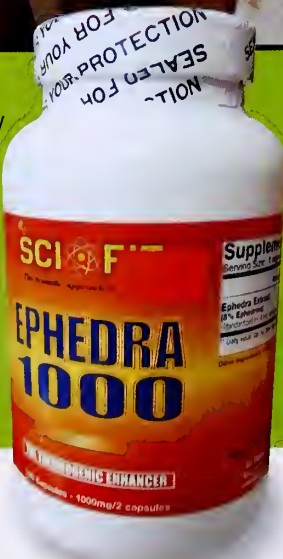
Wang Jianmin/Xinhua/Corbis

← In October, China becomes the third country to travel in space when the world's first successful taikonaut, Yang Liwei, returns to Earth after 21 hours in orbit.

→ FluMist, America's first intranasal influenza vaccine, provides needle-wary patients with an alternative for the 2003 flu season.



→ The Food and Drug Administration bans dietary supplements containing ephedra due to health concerns and warns consumers not to take products containing the stimulant.



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The Food and Drug Administration mandates that nutrition labels disclose the amount of cholesterol-increasing trans-fatty acids.

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techno

→ In June, pet prairie dogs in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana infect people with monkeypox after being infected by a giant Gambian rat while in transit.



Rich Miller/The Indianapolis Star/AP/Wide World Photos

→ Federal workers in Washington kill a herd of 449 calves that include the offspring of a Holstein infected with mad cow disease.



Kevin P. Casey/EPA/Lahdov

Weatherstock/Univ. of Pittsburgh Communications



Hurricane Isabel knocks out power to more than 3.5 million people as it wreaks havoc on the nation's eastern seaboard.



nature

← North American trees are threatened by Asian longhorned beetles, which allegedly arrived in Chinese wooden packing material.

Barbara Strnadova/Photo Researchers



The strongest solar storms to hit the Earth in 11 years cause northern lights to appear as far south as Texas.

AP/Wide World Photos



John McGinnico/AP/Wide World Photos

← In August, Mars' orbit brings it closer to Earth than it has been in 60,000 years.



↑ American scientists discover the deterioration of the atmosphere's ozone layer is slowing. The 1996 worldwide ban on CFC gases is credited for the improvement.

← Keiko, star of the *Free Willy* movies, dies of pneumonia at the age of 27.

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R TRENDS

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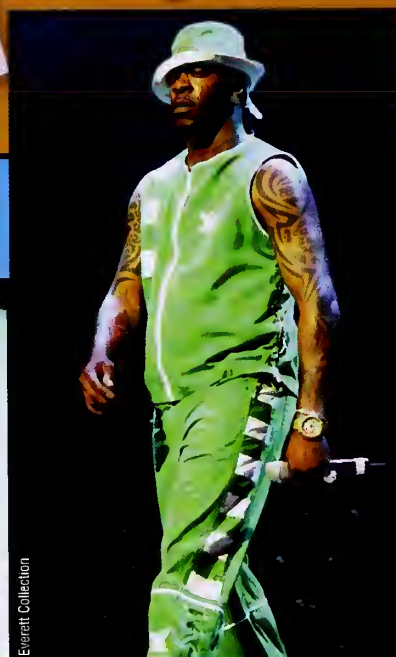
← Celebrities like FOX's "That '70s Show" star Ashton Kutcher make the "trucker hat" a fashion must-have.



← The country goes low-carb diet crazy, with dieters demanding food products and menu items with fewer carbohydrates.



The "Laverne and Shirley" look becomes fashionable again in the retro monogram clothing and accessory trend.



← Popularized by music stars like Busta Rhymes and J.Lo, track suits are seen everywhere.



American teenagers take up knitting and form knitting clubs at many schools across the country.



trends

→ Girls get into breakdancing at events like the Queen B Breakgirl competition in San Diego, the country's biggest female breakin' competition.



Babatunde Martins

↓ With the resurgence of '80s-style rock music, '80s clothing styles make a comeback of their own.



Rayman/Reuters/Landov



Graylock.com/Retna, Ltd

↑ The year's hottest foot fashion is the Australian-made Ugg boot, which stays cool in heat and warm in cold.



Mary Ann Chastain/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ The College Entrance Examination Board develops a revision of the SAT that tests for increased vocabulary and writing skills.



— Ron Edmonds/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ The pint-sized MINI Cooper, by Motorwerks, starts a European auto revolution on U.S. streets.



Drivers find a spacious but expensive ride in the General Motors Hummer H2. In response to criticism, GM promises to release a more fuel-efficient version in the future.



SABA

← To improve lunch and vending machine nutritional values, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues tougher regulations for American schools.

lifestyle



← Avon, the world's largest direct seller of beauty products, introduces mark — a new cosmetic line intended for teens to sell.

David Parker/Omni-Photo Communications



Affordable, over-the-counter teeth whitening kits have consumers smiling, as they no longer have to visit the dentist for this cosmetic procedure.

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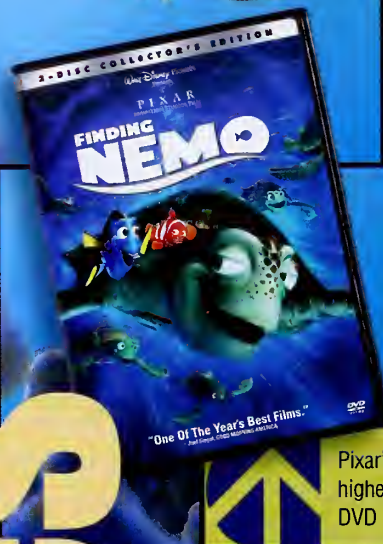
↑ In an effort to thwart counterfeiters, the U.S. Treasury releases a colorful new \$20 bill, with a background blend of blue, peach and green.



Mark Morgan/Corbis

← A new study reveals the Top 10 most dangerous U.S. occupations. Lumberjack tops the list.

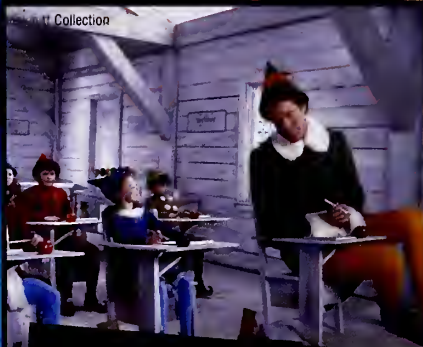
MOVIES



Pixar's *Finding Nemo* swims to the top as the highest-grossing animated movie and top-selling DVD of all time in the United States.

Photofest

Everett Collection



← Bill Murray gives a career performance in *Lost in Translation*, from director and Golden Globe-winning screenwriter Sofia Coppola.

← Will Ferrell continues his comedic success in the heartwarming holiday hit *Elf*.



Photofest

← Heartthrobs Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom make Disney's *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* a swashbuckling success.

→ Keira Knightley and Parminder Nagra get a kick out of breaking stereotypes on and off the soccer field in the British comedy *Bend It Like Beckham*.



Photofest

→ The two most anticipated sequels of the year, *Matrix: Reloaded* and *Matrix: Revolutions* turn out to be major disappointments for fans and critics alike.



Photofest

→ Tobey Maguire rides high in the successful summer flick *Seabiscuit*, nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture.



Universal/Everett Collection

Frodo and company complete their epic journey in *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King*, winner of the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Drama.

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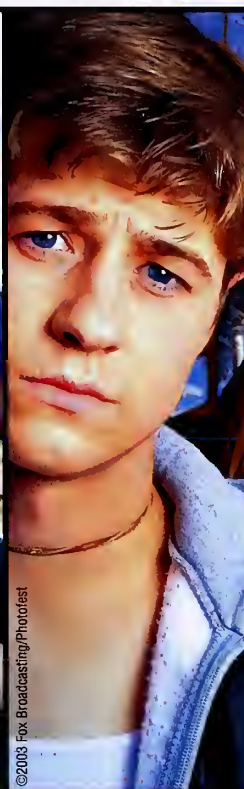


movies

→ The pulse-pounding CBS hit "The Amazing Race" wins the inaugural Emmy Award for Best Reality Program.

→ America bids farewell to the cast of "Friends" after the NBC sitcom's 10th and final season.

↓ In February 2004, CBS airs "Survivor: All-Stars," starring past "Survivor" winners and contestants.



Fox uses its tried-and-true teen soap formula to come up with the biggest television hit of the year for teens, "The O.C."

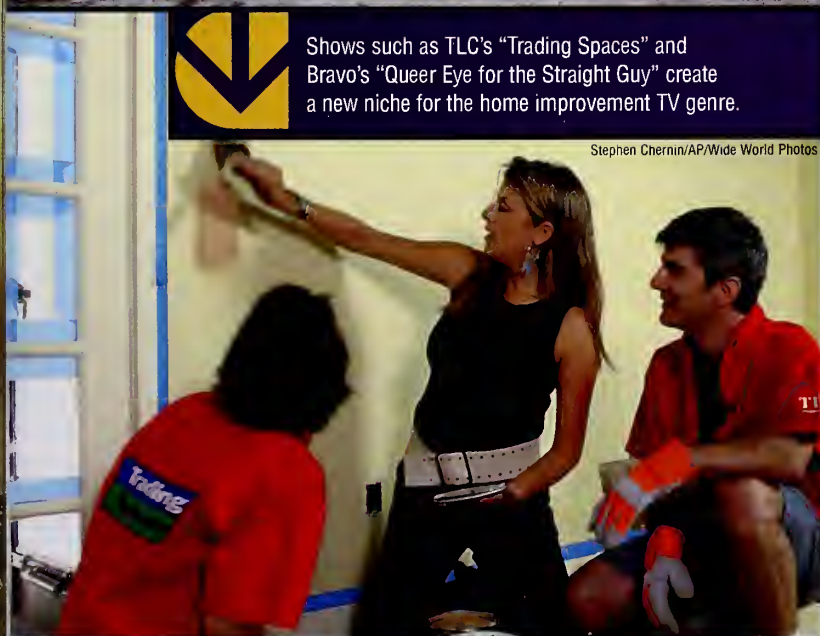
television



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← Jessica Simpson, star of MTV's "Newlyweds" with husband Nick Lachey, makes entertainment headlines for mistaking Chicken of the Sea tuna for chicken.



Shows such as TLC's "Trading Spaces" and Bravo's "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" create a new niche for the home improvement TV genre.

Stephen Chernin/AP/Wide World Photos



↑ Famous for "Three's Company" and star of ABC's "Eight Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," actor John Ritter dies suddenly from heart failure in September.

← "Alias" star Jennifer Garner earns high viewer ratings for ABC TV and lights up the big screen in *13 Going on 30*.

MUSIC



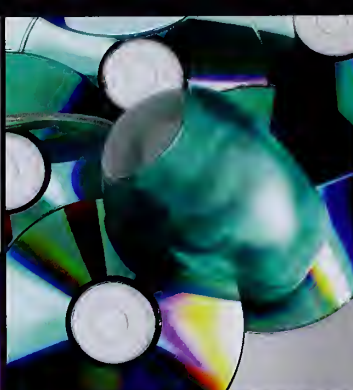
Zach Cord...



Superstar Beyoncé Knowles stars on the big screen, releases a hit album, *Dangerously in Love*, and wins four *Billboard* Music Awards.

Kevin Djansezian/AP/Wide World Photos

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← The legal battle between the music industry and music downloaders prompts lawsuits and online music purchasing outlets, while driving CD prices to their lowest point in a decade.

← According to Nielsen SoundScan, 50 Cent's debut, *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, is 2003's best-selling album, with 6.5 million copies sold.

← Songwriter John Mayer wins a Grammy in 2003 for the album *Room for Squares* and follows it up with *Heavier Things*.

music

→ The Neptunes' Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo receive three Grammy nominations as a production duo. Williams gets three more for collaborations with Snoop Dog and Jay-Z.

David Titlow/Camera Press/Reina, Ltd



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→ OutKast's genre-busting album *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below*, featuring the infectious single "Hey Ya!," wins the Grammy for Album of the Year.

→ Country music legend Johnny Cash dies at 71, but wins three CMA awards posthumously, including Best Single for his remake of the Nine Inch Nails' "Hurt."

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flash



Claiming that he has "had it with the rap game," Jay-Z, 33, retires after the release of *The Black Album*.

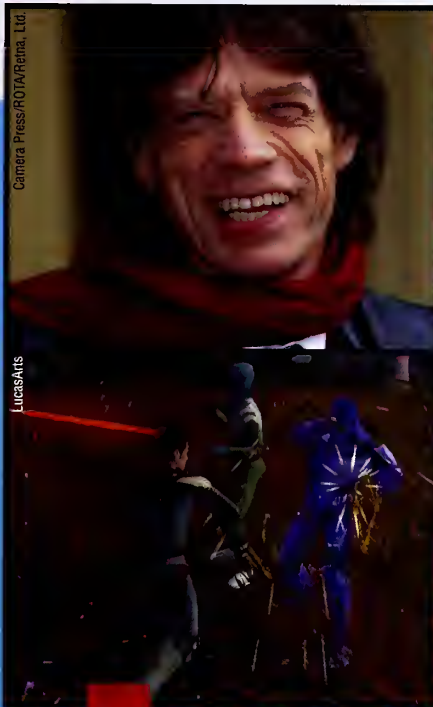
Coldplay claims the title of *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year, and the band's lead singer Chris Martin marries actress Gwyneth Paltrow.

Andy Cotten/Camera Press/Reina



→ In December, Rolling Stones' legendary lead singer Mick Jagger, 60, is knighted by Prince Charles.

→ Role-playing games like "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic" find mainstream success on consoles.



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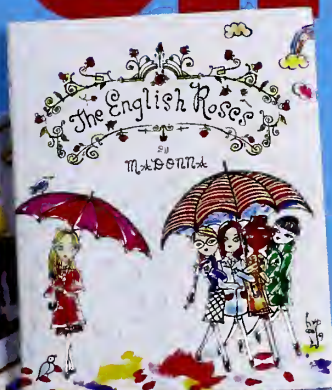
LucasArts



Cedar Point Amusement Park/Resort, Sandusky, Ohio

Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio, boasts the world's tallest, fastest roller coaster, the Top Thrill Dragster.

entertainment



← Pop diva-turned-author Madonna releases two children's books: *The English Roses* and *Mr. Peabody's Apples*. Her third book, *Yakov and the Seven Thieves*, arrives in late winter.

Two months after being mauled by a tiger, Roy Horn, half of the famed "Siegfried and Roy" wild animal entertainment act, is released from a Las Vegas hospital.

Ethan Miller/Las Vegas Sun/Reuters NewMedia, Inc./Corbis



Jean Marcus

← Hugh Jackman of *X2: X-Men United* showcases his singing ability on Broadway in *The Boy from Oz*.

CBS/Landov



↑ On CBS's "Late Show" host David Letterman, 56, announces the November birth of his first child, a baby boy.

← After the success of his best-selling fantasy novel *Eragon: Inheritance*, author Christopher Paolini, 19, begins writing the much-anticipated sequel.



SPORTS



Steve Delaney/Wide World Photos



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BCS computers fail to invite the nation's No. 1 team, USC, to the 2004 championship game. The Rose Bowl champion USC Trojans share the national title with the Sugar Bowl champion LSU Tigers.



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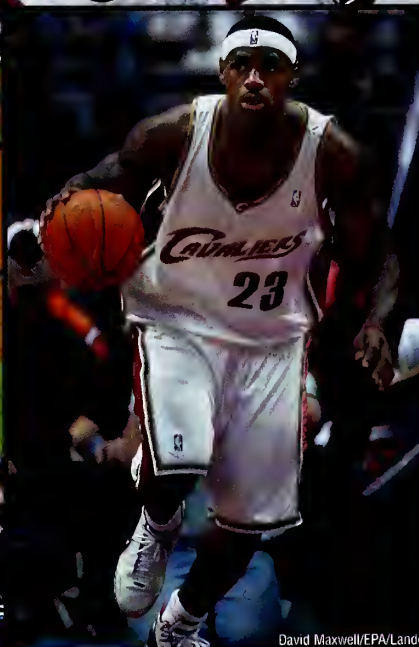


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← Despite several crashes and severe dehydration, Lance Armstrong wins his fifth straight Tour de France by a mere 62 seconds.



← Behind the defensive brilliance of goalie Martin Brodeur, the New Jersey Devils win the 2003 NHL Stanley Cup by icing the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 3-0 in game seven.



David Maxwell/EPA/Landov

← High school phenomenon LeBron James, 19, is picked first in the 2003 NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers and enjoys instant success as a pro.

sports

→ Led by MVP pitcher Josh Beckett, the Florida Marlins beat the heavily favored New York Yankees 2-0 in game six to win the 100th World Series.



Sergio Perez/EPA/Landov

→ Tennis pro Andy Roddick, 21, also known as Mandy Moore's boyfriend, wins his first grand slam title at the U.S. Open in September.



→ In September, Kenya's Paul Tergat sets the world record in the Berlin Marathon, running the 26.2-mile course in just 2 hours, 4 minutes, 55 seconds.



Herbert Knosowski

In June, Michelle Wie, 13, becomes the youngest winner of a U.S. Golf Association adult event when she wins the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links.



Tom Mihailek/EPA/Landov

→ The New England Patriots defeat the Carolina Panthers 32-29 with a field goal in the closing seconds to win Super Bowl XXXVIII.

→ Due to a lack of revenue, the Women's United Soccer Association gets the boot after just three seasons.



Champion surfer Bethany Hamilton, 13, loses her arm in a shark attack. Just 10 weeks later, Hamilton places fifth in her age group at a National Scholastic Surfing Association meet in January 2004.



sports

← St. John's University coach John Gagliardi, 77, leads his team to an undefeated NCAA Division III Football National Championship while also setting the NCAA Football record for coaching victories with 414.

Death-defying tricks and thrills bring the extreme sports craze to new heights at the January 2004 EXPN Winter X Games VIII in Aspen, Colorado.

Gibson/Folio, Inc./Omni-Photo Communications



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← Matt Kenseth claims the NASCAR Winston Cup Series championship, after leading the standings through a record 33 races.



Bob Jordan/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ Freddie Adu, 14, becomes the youngest American pro team athlete in over 100 years when he signs with D.C. United of Major League Soccer.



← League MVP Tim Duncan and David Robinson—in his final game—lead the San Antonio Spurs to the 2003 NBA title with a 4-2 series win over the New Jersey Nets.

Faces



← In October, Mother Teresa of Calcutta is beatified by Pope John Paul II in Vatican City. This marks the final step before sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church.



↑ America loses three entertainment icons with the deaths of comedian Bob Hope, actress Katharine Hepburn and actor Gregory Peck.



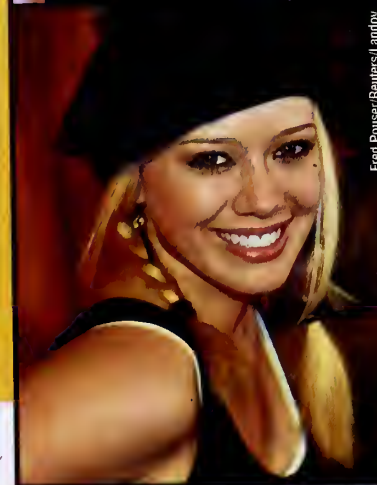
↑ The Pentagon releases decks of 55 cards to U.S. soldiers that feature the most-wanted Iraqi leaders. Dictator Saddam Hussein is the Ace of Spades.



→ In his first of a number of trials in several states, a Virginia jury sentences D.C. area sniper Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, to life without parole.



→ After winning 64 career titles, including 14 grand slam events, and a record six years ranked No. 1, tennis great Pete Sampras retires at the U.S. Open in August.



→ Teen star Hilary Duff tops off her successful movie debut, *The Lizzie McGuire Movie*, with a hit pop album, *Metamorphosis*, and a nationwide tour.

↓ After being abducted for nine months, Elizabeth Smart is rescued and returns home in March 2003. Her story is made into a TV movie that airs later in the fall.



faces

Power Lift

Junior Bryce Keith uses the squat machine to build strength. "The more you lift, the better you feel about yourself. It gets my mind set to become stronger, and it becomes a part of me. It helps me not get fatigued," said Keith.





1960



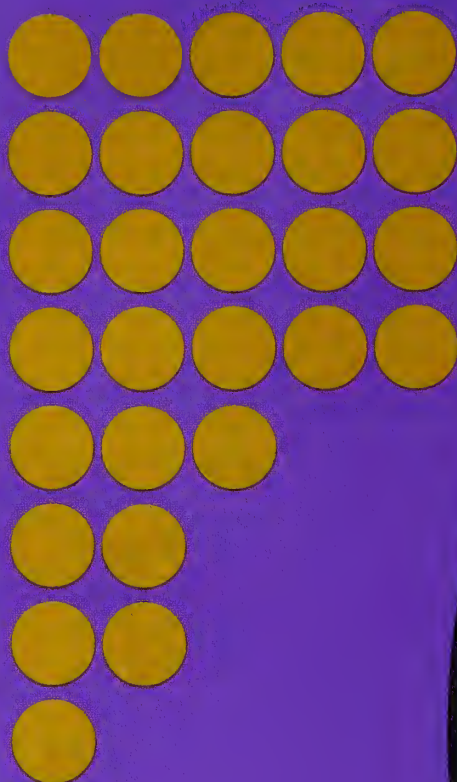
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● **Quane Wood** won the most outstanding senior athlete in both football and basketball...Dave Huston broke all school records in cross country...Ray Stanifer broke 100-yard dash record...● Volleyball won the Central Suburban Athletic Conference....varsity cross country went 7-0...Jay Risley captured a state championship in the 200-yard butterfly...Lucy Binhack was female Athlete of the Year...● Boys cross country team qualified for state....Priscilla Dillow retired as volleyball coach...volleyball, first at county...boys track, first in sectional...● Amsalu Bizuneh finished third in the 3200 meter race at state..Jay Jones placed 5th in regional and advanced to state for track...Jamie Broce won six national golf championships...● Janese Banks broke points per game school record... Coach Dullaghan retires after

20 years... girls soccer team ranked first time ever, 17th

retirement

Richard El
junior, Top 33rd player in the state

"Next year as a senior I want an undefeated season and want to win state. As of right now I am lifting weights and staying in shape to prepare for next year. I am also running track to improve my speed. I know the key thing for next year is to illustrate a positive attitude and take criticism. I think next year the senior class will be ready to come out on top," said El. Kneeling at the end the of the game in respect to regional champions, Warren Central, El led the team with 13 tackles.



Billy Langley



Billy Langley

Corey Nardi
senior, career high- three touchdowns on 10/31/03

"I prepared for the big games by working out in the weight room and throwing when I got a chance. My motivation came from practice that we had every night and even on Saturdays. I just applied it on the field. I hated not making it to state, but it is what God had planned. We did try our hardest," said Nardi. Looking for a pass during the Carmel game, Nardi ran an option play for 47 yards.

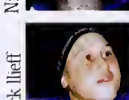
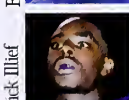


Nick Ilieff

Von Kirschner

senior, 10-0-0, 10-0-0 championships

After the game I was heartbroken that us seniors wouldn't go to state again. We had a lot of chances to come back and we made a lot of mistakes, but I wouldn't change the way we played. We fought till the end. What we gave that night we left on the field. I couldn't have been more proud of the way we played that night. We as a team always show pride whether we lose or win. As upset as I was it was because it was over and I wouldn't be able to play with these guys again," said Kirschner. Breaking lose Kirschner leads the pack for a 35-3 victory against the Cathedral Irish.



Billy Langley

Nick Ilieff

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Cameron Mason "I'll miss my teammates the most because they are like family. When I tore my ACL last year they supported me with words of encouragement."

Jarvis Donaldson "Moving here from South Bend was difficult but after I adjusted I appreciated why I was here. Back at my old school the connection wasn't like here."

Michael Byrd "Playing football games after Saturday practice, watching Monday night football and eating chicken wings are things I will miss the most about my teammates."

did you know...

what the seniors will miss about football

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Record 9-2 Cathedral 35-3 Penn 27-24 Warren Central 7-28 North Central 28-6 Lawrence North 7-0 Carmel 27-11 Terre Haute North 25-7 Sectional Decatur Central 54-26 Manual 48-0 Perry Meridian 49-0 Regional Warren Central 20-27 There is the scoreboard!

Casey Bell

Senior, Defensive Back player of the week against Center Grove and North Central

"I'm going to miss playing with my friends and the coach because they were there to be friends and to teach us about values of life. I experienced a lot of pain. Since I was 10 I've played football. On that field it ended. It was such a shock and it brought me to tears. It made me realize there was no more fun in the locker room, after parties or Saturday morning practices. I am truly going to miss playing here with my boys," said Bell. After the defeat Bell breaks down grasping the loss against rival Warren Central.



Nick Miller



Ashley Owings

Clayton Garrigus senior, 3 stitches from Terre Haute North game

"The night I got injured I was blocking for Jermell when the opponent stepped on my face. It wasn't really a big thing because we won anyway. We got stronger mentally and physically from the first Warren Central loss to the regional game. The season was a success because we worked hard to focus on our goals and got better as the season progressed," said Garrigus. Even with blood flowing from his cheek, Garrigus was more concerned about action on the field. (Team photo on page 132-133)

Power of Pride

Fierce efforts shut out two teams in sectional round to capture the sectional championship, but team loses to Warren Central, 20-27, in the regional game

Football

Excitement filled the halls in school all day as students and faculty members displayed power of pride wearing purple in anticipation of the game. Nothing changed at home of the Warriors. Senior Daniel Schuch held on to the "lucky football" as the Giants fought for a victory.

"The purpose of the purple painted football was to bring the team some luck and something for the student section to hold onto during the intense moments of the games. I attended every one of the football games this year. Me and my buddy Peter Scharborough were the team's number one fans," said Shuhe.

On each side of the field a frenzied fans sat to wait the start of the regional game between the Giants and the Warriors. Each side had its own rest room, parking lot and concession stand. The clash of purple and black collided as the Giant football team tried to successfully win a fourth consecutive regional game.

"After beating Manual in sectional, 49-0, we were happy and felt that we were capable in the coming game which was Warren Central who beat us 7-28 previously," said junior Kevin Burrus.

It was gametime. At 7:30 anticipation, nervousness and thrill filled the stands as the Giants rushed on the field, but they rushed off the field at halftime down 10-14.

"Scared and doubtful all I kept thinking in the locker room during halftime was the season is over. I really wanted to believe it was possible to come back and still win this game," said co-captain William Pippens.

With intentions to win the regional game and return to the Dome, the Giants scored in the fourth quarter bringing the score to 20-27. The players looked hopeful, some even tried to keep the crowd excited by holding up the number four in promises to come back and recapture their deserving title.

"Earlier in the season we decided that raising the number four up in the fourth quarter would be a sign that we were going to give it our all at the end. We wanted the crowd to be involved and for our opponent to feel intimidated. I believe we are a bunch of strong and indomitable guys because we held our heads high even in defeat," said co-captain Natehan Tubbs.

On the next play Warren Central quarterback Desmond Tardy intercepted the football.

"After the game Coach Dullaghan told us not to put our heads down and that we gave it the best shot we could. I knew I would never put on pads again, because I am not going on to play in college. That is pretty much how everyone felt about it," said senior Ross Gaddy.



Grant Henry

Antoino Young junior, Center Grove specialist player of the week

"Prayer, I believe, helped us out a lot as a team. We worked hard all season and even though there was upset after the regional game against Warren, I still think we played as a team. We just did not do what was expected of ourselves. Next year with Coach Allen I think we will make our school proud by going to state and winning," said Young. The team prays before the Center Grove game. Young had 29 yards on kick returns.

Janese Banks
senior, 16 kills against Avon

"Our team chemistry this year brought us tough and most wanted victories. My most challenging match was the one against Zionsville. Before we had played them in sectional we had not played them at all during the season. Fortunately, we won three out of four of the games. I can honestly say this season ended up well despite the sectional loss to Avon," said Banks. Before the opener against Avon, Banks serves the ball during a practice with the junior varsity team.



Grant Henry



Billy Langley

Stacey Duncan
junior, kill percentage .500

"Seventh grade was the first time I played volleyball. Until that point I played soccer during the fall season. I remember it was against Guion Creek Middle School. I was playing for Ben Davis Junior High. I was a little nervous, but we won. I eventually came to love volleyball," said Duncan. After the Decatur Central game winning 3-0, Duncan congratulates the opponents.

Lacey Workman
junior, 597 season assists

"The coach encourages the team to work more on our weaknesses and not so much on our strengths. I believe our team weaknesses are not starting the game off strong and strengths are offense and getting the ball. My personal strengths are setting and getting kills. I struggle with defense though. Having a new coach this year helped us out a great deal," said Workman. Monica Kirschner and freshman varsity player Megan McCann stand by ready as Workman sets the ball achieving 20 assists and 8 kills.



Grant Henry

in your face

Binal Patel
senior, 10 service points against Cardinal Ritter

"It felt good beating Avon 3-0 because we lost to them in sectional last year and we have not defeated them in two years. We heard the team was bragging about beating us, but we came out and whooped them. Our teamwork and communication are two things we worked on since summer to pull off something like this. Our coach was cool because he didn't get mad; he was just laid back," said Patel. As the junior varsity team leaves the court, Patel warms up with drills before the North Central game.



Ashley Owens

Billy Langley

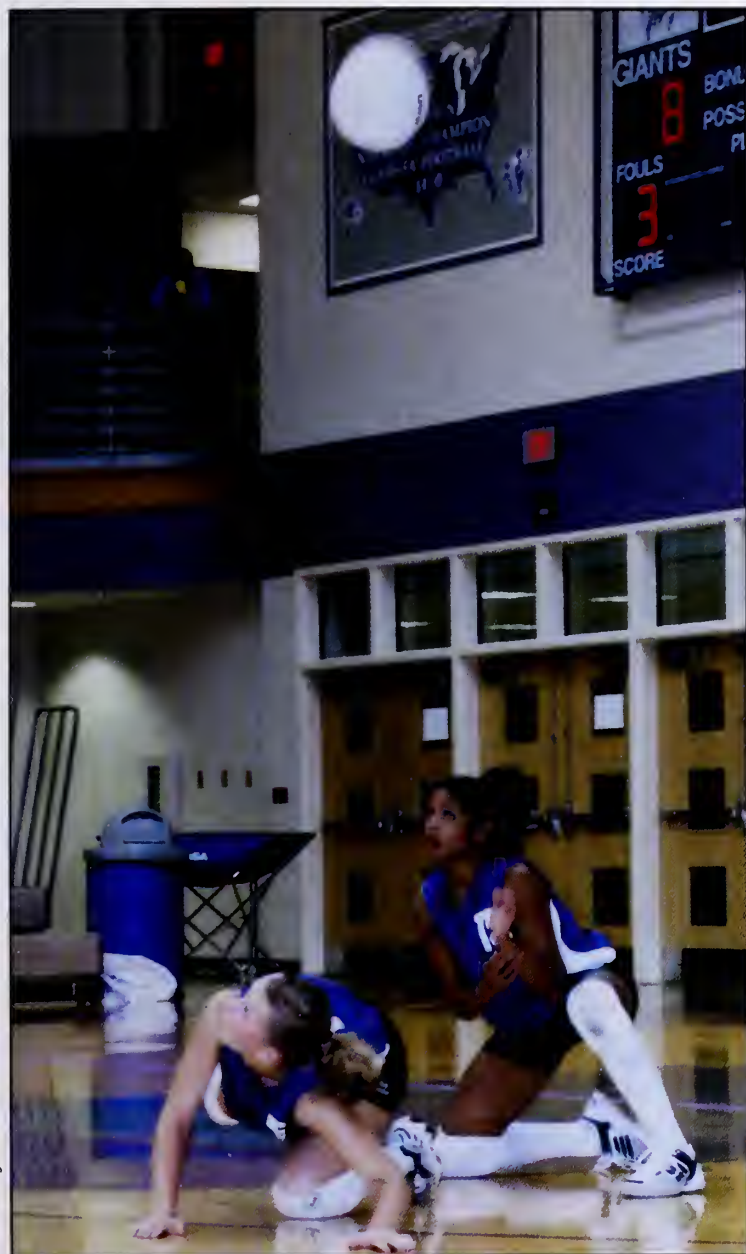
GameTime

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Freshman team beat first three teams in county only losing 13-18 to Warren Central

Krista Gumiela
senior, season digs 257

"I believe coach chose me to be a co-captain because I know a lot about the game and have had experience playing. I try to display positive characteristics and good leadership skills as a person and player. I work hard in my academics. I hold high offices also in National Honor Society and French Honor Society. I just try to teach the younger girls so they can be better next year when I'm not here," said Gumiela. Co-captain Binal Patel saves the ball as Gumiela covers for her.



Volleyball

Setting them Straight

Victorious in four straight matches including a win against last year's rival Avon, the team experiences yet another downfall in sectional closing 1-3

Confined to the walls of the gymnasium and spotless, squeaky floor for three tiresome hours, sophomore out hitter, Monica Kirschner wipes the sweat from her forehead as she takes off for the next ball.

"Thankfully, our coach didn't make us run much during summer conditioning camp. We scrimmaged the junior varsity team and shagged the balls, which is running after lose balls. Camp brought the team closer together and made us better volleyball players and team players. During the season I believe the fan support helped us a lot. We had a better turn out than previous years," said Kirschner.

While bouncing white balls hit off knuckles and grasped hands enthused choir members, football players and Spanish students cheer and display artistic posterboards to applaud the ladies.

Coach Scott Roberts brought the idea of "fill the gym" from Danville. On September 11 more than 150 people attended the match which was free with a student I.D. The ladies won three matches scoring 21 points each, against Danville.

"I wanted to support the team. I mean we got in free. They deserve to have people come to their games as much as anyone. It was real fun though. With all the students there, it

made for an exciting night. It was a good thing they won," said junior Pat Tucker.

During the matches and practice words of encouragement come from players who display leadership and support.

"Krista is a good team leader and has taught me to be a dedicated player just by watching her. Lacey Workman also played an important role on the team. She is awesome; she is the team's inspiration. When we are down and out she heightens our spirits by encouraging us that we can do it," said Lindsey Loy.

"It is really important to start a season off well, not just in volleyball but in every sport because it sets the tone for the rest of the year. We had a losing streak for a while. It was a downer and you could tell that the team was suffering, but fortunately we bounced back," said Eyrn Britt.

The ladies lost to Brebeuf, Lawrence North, Fort Wayne Northrop and number one ranked Muncie Burris.

"We played a really tough schedule this year. We played three of the top-ranked teams and beat one, Center Grove. We proved ourselves to be better than what the coaches' polls assumed and that lifted our confidence a lot more and made our winning season feel even better in the end," said Britt.



VARSITY Front: Eyrn Britt, Janese Banks, Binal Patel, Ashley Caster, Stacey Duncan. Middle: Krista Gumiela, Lacey Workman, Meagan McCann, Monica Kirschner, Alyssa Morrell. Back: Assistant Coaches Steve Ritter, Kamille Wys, Daniel Jones, Coach Colleen Lahr and Coach Scott Roberts.



JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Lindsey Loy, Tyler West, Amelia Vernon. Row two: Brianna Wilson, Megan Noller, Abby Norman. Row three: Nichole Nutt, Brooke Lahr, Aimee Ostuni, Andrea Conway, Catherine Haddad. Back: Assistant coaches Steve Ritter, Kamille Wys, Daniel Jones, Coach Colleen Lahr and Coach Scott Roberts.

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After 25 years Joe Virgin passed the coaching responsibilities to coach Paul Buck.

Brandon Satinsky
senior, overall record 13-10

"It was a good feeling to win sectional again. We knew we had to stay focused so we could defend our sectional title. It was one of our goals to win and we did. I'm glad we accomplished what needed to be done. As a player when you accomplish a goal it makes you feel real good. Staying focused is one of the things the coaches helped us with," said Satinsky. He prepares to hit the ball back to an Avon player in which he lost 6-0, 6-1.



Nick Ilieff



Debbie Davidson

Brandon Ehrhardt
senior, overall record 14-9

"Winning to me is a big deal. I always want to come out and win. It shows everyone that you are the best and that you have pushed yourself to be good. Losing a match makes me want to go out next time and work harder. As a tennis player I pride myself in winning and having a winning attitude," said Ehrhardt. He delivers a backhand to a Avon opponent. The final score was 5-7, 7-6, (10), 6-2.

Practice makes Perfect

Aid of additions and rigid practices help the boys become sectional champions for 14th consecutive year, but team falls short at regional

Boys Tennis

Thump, thump, thump, is the sound heard on the boys tennis court as they work on volleys, serves, and their returns. In the background their new coach, Paul Buck, yells how to attack the net or where to place a serve.

"I expected us to focus on effort and improvement. I stressed being a better player when you step off the court than when you stepped on it. All my players knew this," said Buck. "Winning sectional was one of our goals and we came out and accomplished it."

Enjoying Buck's personality, junior Robert Wock said, "He is a good coach, and he is honest. Buck will tell you straight up what you are doing wrong and what you can do to improve your game. He is really willing to help, and he seems to be dedicated to the entire team succeeding despite tennis being an individual sport. I think he can bring a lot of great coaching to the team."

Considering it an honor to play as a freshman Blake Vanderbush said, "I am with a lot of seniors and still have three more years to play tennis at the high school. I thought it was a great opportunity to become a better player. It was also bad in some ways because the seniors liked to boss me around. I remember one time when they made me carry all the bags and get all the balls."

When regional and sectional approached, senior Trevor Totten looked forward to advancing.

"As a team we were really happy about being strong enough to win our matches," said Totten. "There were still a lot of teams to play, but we felt we would be just fine. I was looking forward to trying to win sectional and do better in regional."

Beating Cardinal Ritter and Covenant Christian both 5-0 sent the boys to excitement.

"I was really excited when we won sectional. I am not the best at sports, but tennis is something I am good at. Winning sectional made me feel like the team and I accomplished something," said sophomore Scott Leis.

Although the boys beat Franklin Central, 4-1, they went on to lose to Park Tudor, 0-5, and lost their chance to advance deeper into regional.

Vanderbush wishes that outcome of the regional tournament could have been a little different.

"It was tough to lose regional because we had high hopes of going on to win regional and going to semi-state," said Vanderbush. "It was a tough loss, but we just have to prepare better for regional next year and try to go on and win state."



VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Wes Calhoun, Scott Leis, Alexander Drummond, Blake Vanderbush, Malhar Dave. Back: Coach Paul Buck, Robert Wock, Brandon Satinsky, Brandon Ehrhardt, Ryan Bruner, Walt Smithers.

The boys improved their record to **10-4** from a 8-19 record last year.

Katie Jones
freshman, 50 percent fairways hit

"During matches I always tried to beat our average for the entire season, and I greatly improved on all of my skills. I could see the difference of my drives from the beginning of the season to the end. I learned a lot about what to do and not to do during a match. Before the season, I would be really tense before hitting the ball but now I'm better. Knowing that will help me to play well next year," said Jones. Katie Jones prepares to drive the golf ball at the Speedway invitational.



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Billy Langley

Margaret Hobbs
junior, average nine holes 42.3 percent

"This year was really awesome! The team chemistry was really good with everyone cheering and supporting each other. We all pushed each other just to do our very best at practice and especially at the meets. That's what this year was all about- just striving to be your best," said Hobbs. Hobbs watches one of her long drives go down the fairway. Hobbs went on to win individual all county, individual all MIC conference medalist, sectional champion and advanced to state.



Bonnie Horner
senior, 1.9 average 18 holes

"We performed very well on the courses. The lowest team round was 9 holes at South Grove, and the lowest team total was 18 holes during county at Riverside. Not only that, but we surprised teams such as Camel who normally never let us play their varsity team because they thought we were not good enough compared to them," said Horner. Preparing to hit the ball at the Pike match, she finished the match with a 45.

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- **Driver:** "The driver does more than just start you off on a hole. It also helps you concentrate and helps your upper body strength," said freshman Kristen Eanes.
- **Pitching Wedge:** "The PW helps you get the ball higher up in the air and to land the ball closer to the hole," said freshman Megan Adams.
- **7 iron:** "If you're close to the green, you can hit this club instead of the pitching wedge to get closer to the hole," said sophomore Uriah Graham.
- **Putter:** "The putter can be your lifesaver, if you're about to make a bogey or a birdie," said freshman Allison Tyler.

what clubs are used when and why

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Overall Season Record 15-3 Lawrence North 205-Incomplete Decatur Central 175-226 Brownsburg 179-188 Southport/Lutheran 167 214/282 Warren Central 189-247 Pike 171-217 Ritter 171-168 Avon/ North Central 164-177/173 Perry Meridian 176-206 Crawfordsville/Lebanon 185-inc/192 Chatard 161-168 Avon/Carmel 174 177/200 Franklin Central 192-179 Sectional 1/11 Regional 2/8 State 18/21 There is the scoreboard!

Lowest season average for nine holes in seasonal play: Dania Meador, 41 (1979), Margaret Hobbs, 42 (2003)

Courtney Moore
sophomore, 22 percent pars

"We spent a great deal of time on practices and preparation for meets. We spent a lot of time at the practice range, more so than the previous years, hitting a lot of golf balls and perfecting our swings. It let us hit a straighter and farther game. This undoubtedly helped us to have the best season since 1999," said Moore sunburned after the Lutheran match. Moore watches her putt go into the hole, completing one of her best putting games of the season against Avon.



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Girls Golf

Driving toward State

With the best season since 1999 and victories in 15 matches, five ladies advance both physically and mentally to state placing 18 out of 21

Walking up to the tee box, sophomore Tiffany Freeman loosens up on her swing. She breathes out the anxiety that is going throughout her body. At the swing of her driver the meet begins. "I was really nervous at the beginning of the season, but as the season went on you just get better at playing the game, and it calms you down," said Freeman.

Winning 15-3 tied the 1999 record. The team was led by junior Margaret Hobbs who averaged 42.1 strokes per nine holes. Lackner followed in a close second with an average of 44.9 strokes per hole.

Sophomore Kelly Rafferty said that all the hours of hard training contributed to the team's successes. "We went to our range and practiced for long periods of time, day after day, until we felt that we were good enough to compete. Then we would practice some more," said Rafferty. "We really just hit hundreds of balls."

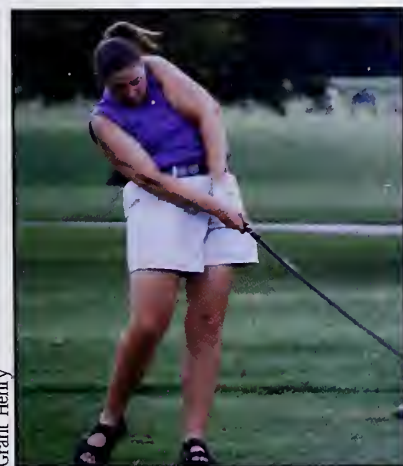
Sophomore Lavon Temple considers the friendships of the team an important factor in their season. "I made some new friends and grew closer to old ones," said Temple.

Incoming freshmen also contributed to the team's newfound friendships. "The freshmen became really good friends with the older teammates. We were like one big

family. This helped us all to perform even better since we were closer and helped each other out to perform well. Also, the season was beneficial to me since I received a lot of support from everyone, which just encouraged me to play to the best of my ability," said Freeman.

Praising the coaches, Temple said, "The coaches were great. They understood when something was making sense and worked with us until it clicked. Even after that they kept on talking with us and teaching us new things, even the little small things that we wouldn't notice, until we improved even more. This helped us to improve greatly and to compete with other good schools," said Temple.

This year was a pleasant surprise to Rafferty. "I didn't think we would win as well as we did in all of our tournaments and matches. I was surprised how well we did especially because it was my first year playing on the team. But we had a great coach who taught us a lot about improving our swings and putts and good practices that really prepared us to succeed in all of games and to become the type of golfers that win titles and play really good golf. Unfortunately, we didn't win state, which we had the ability and talent to do, but we went from that last meet with the desire and confidence to do even better the next time," said Rafferty.



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Jessica Lackner
senior average nine hole putts 17.3

"It was very important for me to perform well since I was a returning letter winner. During the summer I played a lot of golf every day with my dad. On top of that, I went to a golf professional to work on my swings and improve my overall game. In the end I believe it was worth it all, because my record was better than previous years. It was incredible for me to be on the team advancing to state," said Lackner.



VARISTY Front: Kristen Eanes, Megan Adams, Bonnie Horner, Katie Jones, Uriah Graham. Back: Assistant Coach Stan Bengt, Margaret Hobbs, Kelly Rafferty, Tiffany Freeman, Courtney Moore, Allison Tyler, Jessica Lackner, assistant coach Ron Dillow and Coach Dave Patz.

Total time girls spent on the golf course in match play: 3,240 minutes

Brandon Gulley
sophomore, started 11 games

"Compared to previous years, this year was the best season probably for our soccer program with all of the wins, including the second place finish at county. Next year we should definitely be a state threat because we lost only one senior this year. We have a lot of talent in our sophomores and juniors, as well as with the freshmen who are coming here next year," said Gulley. He defends the goalbox from an oncoming Brebeuf player. Gulley ended the season with a total of five points.



Ashley Owings



Jennifer Chance

Robert Coles
senior, started nine games

"The biggest highlight was making it to county. It was the first time for Ben Davis to make it to the county finals. During that game, everyone scheduled to play did play that night. This was incredible for us to be able to do. We ended up beating them 2-1." Robert Coles takes on a player from Brebeuf and scores a goal.

Sean Teska
senior, four goals

"Last year we played selfishly and didn't accomplish a lot. This year the team had finally played together and we were more disciplined. The little things that caused us to lose in earlier games we performed a lot better. Even though we had some bad games at the beginning of the season, we improved a lot at the end. It was awesome getting to play soccer with my friends," said Teska. He outmaneuvers a Brebeuf player in order to score.



Tamba Samba
forward



Origin: Africa
Favorite Food: Meatloaf

Francisco Jimenez
forward



Origin: Peruvian
Favorite Food: Aji Goulina

Ramses Rodriguez
forward



Origin: Mexico
Favorite Food: Pizza

did you know...

what nationalities complete the team

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Overall record 10-7-2 Plainfield 1-0 Lawrence North 5-0 Center Grove 0-4 Roncalli 2-2 Brebeuf 0-2 Warren Central 3-0 Brownsburg 1-3 Terre Haute South 4-2 Terre Haute North 3-0 North Central 0-0 Mooresville 1-1 Zionsville 0-7 Carmel 2-5 Avon 2-1 There is the scoreboard!

"Since we are a young team, we'll have more experience in the up and coming years," said junior Steve Cloud '86

Zackary Williams
sophomore, five goals

"I was introduced to soccer when I was very young and always had a fascination with it. My older brother played soccer and he was awesome. I just wanted to be like him. With support from my family and friends I grew into the player I am today. With my experiences, I am able to do my job out there on the field giving directions to my fellow teammates telling them where to go and who to guard," said Williams. Williams heads the ball against oncoming Brebeuf players.



Ashley Owens



VARSITY: Front: Coach Jim Copsey, Juan Leigh, Pablo Jimenez, Joe Kashman, Ryan Hay, Ryan Grubbs, Roberto Hernandez, Matthew Schooler, Joseph Medvescek. Middle: Asst. coach Rob Easton, Francisco Jimenez, Jeff Renten, Tamba Samba, Aaron Houpt, Jared Hay, Tyler Davis, Robert Coles, Nick Whitaker, student trainer Alyssa Peters. Back Row: Asst. coach Bill McMaster, Ramses Rodriguez, Roberto Rodriguez, Zackary Williams, Derek Stewart, Brett Davis, Nick Easton, Brock Easton, Brian Cook, student trainer Ashley Rains.

Around the World

From as far as Africa, Peru, and Mexico, players from different backgrounds came together to tie the number one ranked team North Central

Boys Soccer

Sophomore Tamba Samba runs toward the goal waiting for the set up. Sophomore Jared Hay spots him and then streaks down the line crossing the ball to Samba. Samba sprints down the rest of the field and kicks the ball in for a goal. With this win against Avon, the team went to sectional against Pike.

"This year was the best season of my life. The county championship game against Lawrence Central was my favorite game because I had a great first half. During halftime warm-ups I was so hyped. It was the biggest high I had ever had in soccer. Although we lost, it made me feel like the team needed me and I needed the team. It was a good year to develop a team; the sophomores came really close as group playing together which is important for our future," said Hay.

Sophomore Nicholas Whitaker said this season was a both a time of learning and of winning. "The coach really made us work together more on passing and dribbling the ball and not keeping the ball to ourselves. We worked more instead of playing around and goofing off. This year was a awesome because I have played since I was a freshman and we went out and played the best we could," said Whitaker.

Agreeing, senior Aaron Houpt said, "We

played really well together passing the ball and communicating our plays to each other. We tried to stay focused and to keep our heads in the game even more so than last year which improved us as a team. We had an incredible season. With the new guidance of the coach, we were an effective team in executing our plays and getting the ball where it needed to go."

Cheering for his teammates, junior Matthew Schooler recognized improvements. "At the beginning of the season the team looked okay. A lot of people did not know what to think when coach Copsey came in to coach us. Throughout the season he brought us closer together as a team, almost as a family. As the season went along the team matured and jelled together with one another. That helped us to win the big games because we all knew what each individual was capable of and there was no need to yell at one another, but just to worry about how we play individually."

Proud of the 10-7-2 record, Ryan Grubbs said, "It was the best record ever at Ben Davis and yet we are a young team. Hopefully, we will be much better next year with the experience we gained this year. We have a lot of juniors starting, so we will have more experience next year," said Grubbs.



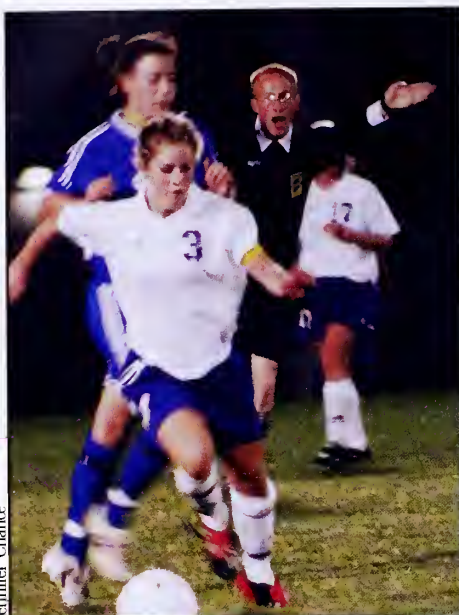
JUNIOR VARSITY: Front: Coach Jim Copsey, Jose Leigh, Mark Dunbar, Logan Stamps, Christopher Hendricks, Johan Ramirez, Chris Estridge, Keegan Rupenthal, Cody Harris. Middle: student trainer Alyssa Peters, Matt Schooler, Jared Hay, Pablo Jimenez, Joe Kashman, Nick Whitaker, Jeff Renten, Joey Medvescek and student trainer Ashley Rains. Back: Asst. coach Bill McMaster, Antwaune Boyd, Tyler Davis, Chris Saffel, Nick Easton, Greg Noble, Brian Cook, Chad Proud, Brock Easton, Zack Williams and junior varsity coach Rob Easton.

This year the boys soccer team slogan was the same as the softball team's slogan: **"1,2,3 together"**

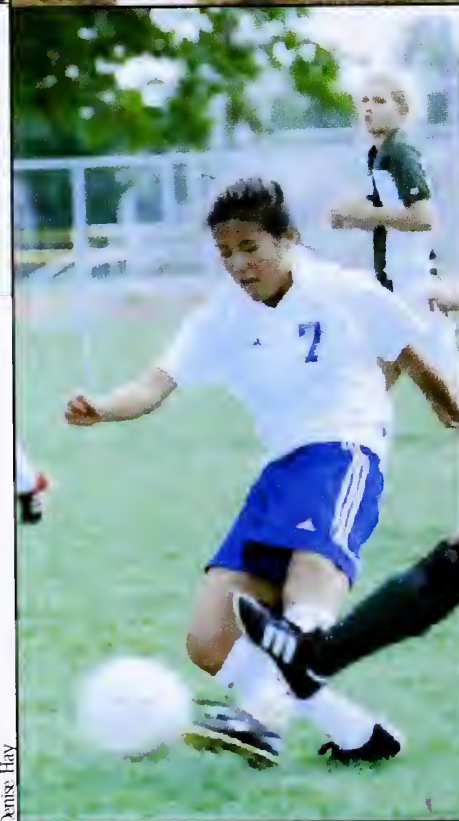
Stephanie Phillips
junior, 5.4 40m sprint

"We went into the Avon game prepared and ready to win. They looked at us as an easy game, and they weren't very serious about playing us. We knew that they were ranked 12th, but that wasn't going to stop us from showing them what we could do. Even though we did lose by one point, I feel we were the better team. We showed them what we were made of, and we were a challenge," said Phillips. As Phillips charges through Carmel defender, the referee diligently orders to play on.

Jennifer Chance



Denise Hay



Annie Yi
sophomore, lead scorer

"I think that we did work very hard throughout this season. We worked well together, and that is what helped us come out with a good season. We all got really close during the season, and we worked well as a team. We got to the point where we could tell what play each other was going to make before the other person even made it. I am proud of how our season ended," said Yi. She dribbles the ball past the Zionsville Eagles defender to score a goal.

Lauren Cheney
sophomore, third in state with assists

"Being ranked second in assists showed how much teamwork pays off. An assist to me is just as important as a goal. It feels good to be ranked second in the state for assists. I am proud of myself and of the team. It shows how much more we worked as a team, instead of everyone just watching me dribble down the field and trying to dribble through all of the other team's players," said Cheney. Attempting to pass, Cheney works for another goal against Covenant Christian.



the walking wounded



Jennifer Chance

Besty Barnett
senior, 4th year lettering

"Tearing my ACL and meniscus was really a heartbreaker and a disappointment. This year the team has improved in so many ways, and it really hurts, not physically, but emotionally, that I can't finish out my season as a senior. Watching your team play from the sideline is really hard when you are supposed to be out there playing with them. Although I wasn't fully recovered from my

torn ACL, I was allowed to play on a brace for my senior night. Unfortunately, the brace didn't work out as we planned. As I went to cross the ball over to the other side of the field, I slipped and I felt the same thing happen, but the pain was a lot worse. I ended up finding out that I sprained my MCL and tearing my meniscus even more than the first time and wasn't allowed to play the rest of the season," said Barnett. She sits down to ice her injury.

Jennifer Chance

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Danville 10-0 Center Grove 2-1 Lawrence North 3-3 Perry Meridian 10-0 Broad Ripple 10-0 Terre Haute S. 7-0 Terre Haute N. 8-0 Park Tudor 5-2 Avon 2-3 Warren Central 2-1 Mooresville 9-0 Zionsville 1-0 Carmel 0-4 North Central 1-1 There is the scoreboard!

In 1996 and 1997, the girls soccer team placed fourth in MLC Conference

Sara Lawson
senior, third in state with shutouts

"I feel goalie is the most important position on the field. I have worked very hard my past four years for the soccer team. The year was great for myself and for the team. It was full of surprises and great things. I was ranked in the top five goalies in the state. I still played when I separated my shoulder in our Zionsville game, and I played my hardest and through a lot of pain throughout the year," said Lawson. She stands proudly with her parents at half time of her senior night and last home game.



We've got Goal

New coach motivates girls soccer team to be ranked 14th in state beating the fifth-ranked team and advancing to second round sectional

Girls Soccer

With adrenaline flowing through her body, junior Sara Cortez laces her shoes and steps on the freshly cut grass at Center Grove High School. She knows that she has to play her best defense.

After sprinting for a full 80 minutes and playing their best offense and defense, Lady Giants soccer team defeats 18th ranked Center Grove, 2-1.

New coach Sean Bosley helped bring new ideas to the team. "Having a new coach affected the team in many ways. He brought more theories about the way to play soccer. He showed us that we have to work hard to be able to come out on top in the end. He also motivated us for our games so we wanted to win," said Cortez.

Physical injuries kept players out of games. Starting to play soccer at age 7, Elena Fine said, "When I was a freshman, I was at a practice that we put together on a day that our coach gave us off. Senior Nichole Rogers and I were both going for the ball in an attempt to get the ball. Our knees hit hard, and I hyper extended my knee," said Fine.

After battling through tough teams and pulling off a win against the number fifth ranked Zionsville Eagles, Lady Giants were 14th out of the 20 teams in state. The student body started to support the team more. "It's an

accomplishment from when I was a freshman. We have gone from only our parents being in the stands to support us, to the stands being overflowed with the students supporting us all the way. It's great to see the progress we are making with the team, and I was happy to end my season on such a good note," said senior Abigail Hay.

Reminiscing on the season, sophomore Chelsea Davidson said, "My most memorable moment was when I was walking into the locker room before practice one day and sophomore Jessica Stevens asked if I would get in one of the lockers. I told her no at first, but she persisted and said she wouldn't lock it. I got in the locker and began to shut the door. Jess slammed the door shut. She grabbed a pencil to jam the lock while she went looking for a padlock. Jess came back a few minutes later with a lock and locked me in. All the while I was in tears because the lights were out and I was alone."

Senior LaTasha Blazek showed Davidson the clock on her cell phone through the metal-netted locker. "She told me that it was time for practice and left me alone. Five minutes later they came back in the room and let me out. They explained to me how they had changed the time on the cell phone to make it look like it was time for practice," said Davidson.



VARSITY Front: Alisha Koester, Elena Fine, Amanda Gross, Sara Lawson, Betsy Barnett, Stephanie Phillips. Middle: Coach Heather Roush, Jessica Stevens, Sara Cortez, Lauren Cheney, Jennifer Stewart, Amanda Croghan, Megan O'Connor, coach Sean Bosley. Back: Ian Schmidt, Annie Yi, LaTasha Blazek, Miranda Brandenburg, Tiersa Fernandes, Abigail Hay, Matthew Brubaker, trainer.



JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Erin Bernhardt, Jillian Hall, Natasha Schultz, Amber Harris, Nicole Adair. Middle: Ian Schmidt, Kindra Cook, Patty Mattingly, Stephanie Schulmeyer, Mary Mattingly, Keegan Neal, Matthew Brubaker, trainer. Back: Coach Heather Roush, Chelsea Davidson, Jennifer Garrard, Allison Thatcher, Jessica Garrard, Andrea Broadus, and coach Sean Bosley.

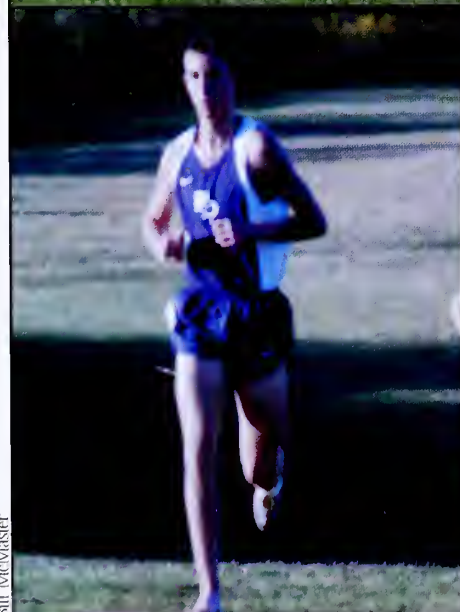
The girls soccer program started in 1993 with coach Tammy Hayley

Paul McDonald
sophomore, sectional time 16:29

"Our strengths of the cross country team was running as a team. We all supported each other through everything, no matter how well we did. We learned to run together and attack other teams as a pack. We didn't just depend on our top running people to get the job done. We always showed each other support through the whole race, and we had team spirit. We helped each other out all the way to the end," said McDonald. He paces his way to the finish line at the Richmond Invitational.



Andrew Fritzinger



Bill McMaster

Ryan McMaster
senior, county time, 17:28

"Last year during one of the few home meets against North Central we were on one of the first turns, and Daniel Temple stepped on the heel of my shoe. I tried running with it halfway on for about a mile, but it started slowing me down, so I just kicked it off. Now I look back and I think it's funny, but at the time it slowed me down and threw off my mindset," said McMaster. He directs the path with teammate Jordan McNicholl in a home meet against North Central.

Daniel Temple
senior, Southport Invitational time, 16:44

"My goal for the team this year was to make it to semi-state together and not individually. Even though we came just short of semi-state by finishing ninth in our regional, I am very proud of the team and what we had accomplished during the regular season meets. I believe that we worked very well together and felt very good about the end of our season," said Temple. He runs through the Richmond Invitational meet where he finished 30th.



James Collyear
sophomore, regional time, 19:03

"I like to get myself psyched up by thinking to myself. I like to mentally picture myself running and going through all the motions. I think the best way to psyche up is to gather all of my teammates and talk about the job we have to get done and the strategy we are going to use to get it done. Team mentality over personal thoughts is one of the biggest things anyone can do to get ready for a big meet," said Collyear. He guides the team through the creek bed and out runs his East Central opponent to finish 56th.



in your face

GameTime

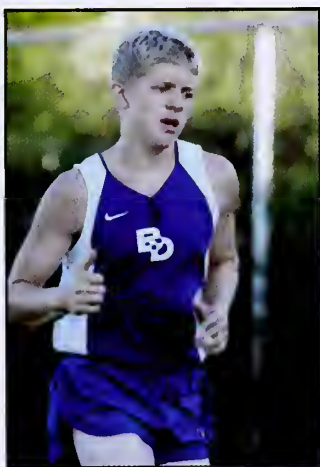
Where is the scoreboard? Richmond Invitational 3rd out of 13, Harrison Invitational 12th out of 20, Chatard/Decatur/Arlington 2nd out of 4, Ben Davis Invitational 19th out of 20, New Prairie Invitational 23rd out of 30, North Central 2nd out of 2, Southport Invitational 11th out of 16, Decatur and North Central 3rd out of 3, Sectional 4th out of 9, Regional 9th out of 10. There is the scoreboard!

Briant Ortiz
sophomore placed 23rd at MIC

"My personal best race was MIC. I don't consider this my best race just because of the time that I finished the race, but because of how well I competed against the other school. The course was kind of slow and it seemed like it took forever just to get around the first turn, but in the end I felt good that I beat a lot of people I hadn't beaten from other teams. I finished the meet in the top ten," said Ortiz. He lead his team through the Richmond Invitational meet with the time of 18:06.



Andrew Fritzinger



Jesse Snyder
sophomore, placed 56th at regional

"Even though there were many awesome points of our season this year, I have to say the best part of both seasons has been camp. The five days we are there are some of the hardest workout days of the season. We have team fights and hardships, but everything always rights itself on our bus ride back. I think it created a better team bond and that allows us to get past our differences and make us one," said Snyder. He struggles his way to the finish line at North Central, where he finished 13th.

Andrew Fritzinger

Going the Distance

Led by two upperclassmen, five sophomores pace themselves beyond regular season with 8 top 10 placings; team finishes ninth in regional

Boys Cross Country

Pacing their way into a new season with a team made up of mostly underclassmen, the boys cross country team started out its season with a third place finish at the Richmond Invitational. "We got third and brought home a trophy. I felt that it was a good competition, and we had a couple of great individual performances. It was a great way to start off our season, and it shows great promise for the future," said junior Anthony Clymer.

During his first high school level meet of the season, sophomore Ryan Fletcher learned the importance of pacing himself for the entire race.

"The first meet this year was my first meet at high school level. It was the Richmond Invitational. Since it was my first 5k high school race, I didn't really know exactly what my race pace was. I spent too much time trying to figure out my pace and lost a lot of time. By the time I got the hang of my pace, the race was almost over. My finishing time was greatly affected by the time spent on finding my pace," said Fletcher.

The next several practices Fletcher worked personally on figuring out how to set his pace. "I finally learned how to pace myself. I let our front runners set the pace for me. Your pace throughout the meet is very important. It will

determine if you are going to win the meet or not. If you can learn to keep your pace, you're a good and strong runner. You can't start slow because you will lose the team and not finish out well; but you can't start out fast because you can die down way too quickly and still not be able to finish the race in the top," said Fletcher.

In the 5k run against Chatard, Decatur Central, and Arlington, the team ended the meet and placed second out of the four teams.

Sophomore Mehul Patel believes they could have had a better race. "Going into this meet we knew what we were going up against and what we had to do. Our top five runners could have done a lot better against Chatard. They could have stayed up in the front with their runners. We all knew that we were capable of doing much better, even though two of our top runners were not able to run with us due to injuries they received," said Patel.

The boys cross country team finished the season with eight top ten finishes including the MIC, sectional, and regional. Even though the team finished well, junior Jonathan Harshey wanted the team to go farther. "I was hoping that we would have made it to at least semi-state, but I was still proud that we made it as far as we did," said Harshey.



VARSITY Front: Briant Ortiz, Paul McDonald, Max Guzman, Jake Diaz; Middle: Jordan McNicholl, Ryan McMaster, J.D. Thomas II, Daniel Temple, Brett Goodwin, Brent Bowles, Joe Gilbert, Joe Smoker; Back: Coach Laura McMaster, Jesse Snyder, Andy Lichtenberger, Jonathan Harshey, Marcus Peck, Mehul Patel, Anthony Clymer, Michael Blanchfield, James Collyear, coach Derek Eaton and Coach Mike Zimmerman.

In 2000 the boys cross country team had an **average GPA of 3.0**

Magen Swank, freshman, ran all varsity meets except one

"Being a freshman I think Magen Swank stepped up and took some leadership that the seniors usually display. Next year I would expect some improvement from her and the team just as long as we aim to get better," said White. "I had a great year as a freshman and did better than I expected. I hope to improve next year and be a leader for the team. I enjoy being with my teammates they are like family," said Swank. At sectional Swank placed 22nd with a time of 17:53. She briskly runs in the Franklin Central regional where she placed 37th.



Bill McMaster



Billy Langley

Amber East senior, runs the 4x400 in track

"Summer conditioning was a lot better because we did 30 miles a week last year, but 50 miles a week this year. It made the team better because training was more effective and wasn't as tiresome. It prepared us more and even helped one of our teammates go a little farther. When Jamie went on to run in semi-state, we ran along with her, warmed up, did drills and even the cool down. During the meet the team was all over the course giving her our support," said East. With a team finish of 10th at the Plainfield relays, East warms up for the meet against Columbus East.



Grant Henry

Jamie Snowden senior, placed 116th at semi-state

"During semi-state I was feeling very nervous, because my teammates could not run with me. I was also very excited because I made it that far. The storm made it worse for me because of the rain and lightning. I stayed focused and kept my head up so that I could make myself and my team proud. Overall, the season went well for us. The next step is just to run daily and prepare myself for track in the spring," said Snowden. Outrunning her Bishop Chatard opponent, Snowden places first.

- **Water-**All the runners carry water bottles. Jessica Feeney even reported she drinks up to three bottles a day.
- **Lemonade-** "It is good and light. Besides there isn't anything in it that will harm me- just lemons and water," said freshman Shannon Jennings.
- **Health drinks-** "After meets it is especially beneficial. The favorite among the group is Ripe Tide Rush which is purple," said Megan Swank.
- **Coach Petro** told her runners to never drink pop because it is bad for the bones; the carbon weakens the muscles and robs the body of oxygen.

you know...

what drinks the runners enjoy the most

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Plainfield Relays 10th Columbus East 7th Harrison Invitational 15th Bishop Chatard, Decatur Central, Arlington 29-34-69-115 Ben Davis Invitational 18th New Prairie 16th North Central 41-18 Southport Invitational 8th Sectional 5th Regional 9th There is the scoreboard!

Tejal Patel
senior, 17th in junior class GPA and class rank

"I have displayed leadership since I was appointed co-captain. I made sure the girls got proper concentration and found ways of keeping them motivated. I pretty much would just put everything on the line and not let anything stop me from doing my best or impacting the girls to do their best. This year was wonderful. The girls improved from last year because of the tremendous support and teamwork," said Patel. She leads her team into their stretches before the Ben Davis Invitational.



Grant Henry



Cazao III

Ashley Hardy
junior, Southport PR 16:44

"Improving my personal record was an achievement. It helped that the course was flat. The team as a whole enjoys the course because it is easier than most. We get pumped when we run at Southport. The course itself doesn't impact our times and improvement. I think it is the mentality of what we can do that gets us pumped up. If we had the same mindset that we did during this meet, we would improve all the time," said Hardy who focuses before her North Central meet where she got the time of 17:38.

Girls Cross Country

Desire to Advance

With heart, encouragement and willpower to be number one, the team follows five seniors who prove grit is all it takes to make it to semi-state

Sweaty, burnt out and overwhelmed from the 2.5 mile run, senior Elise Guzman finishes third in the reserved MIC race with the time of 18:49. Gracefully but weary, she crosses the finish line with a sense of accomplishment and disappointment at the same time.

"The times that the girls and I received were good, but I believe the team could have had a better meet in general. We did better than last year. We did drop times, but it wasn't what we quite expected," said Guzman.

In order to improve times the girls had to learn a process called peaking. "Peaking is where we drop miles off so that theoretically you would have faster times. We were very excited about that," said Guzman.

With confidence, manager, Kelly Garringer-Maccabe uses her skills to help the ladies. "I fold their uniforms and distribute them. I also take their times. I go to all the meets and write down their times per kilometer. I just kind of do anything the coaches want me to do like carrying the water. I guess you can say I take part in their success," said Garringer-Maccabe.

Realizing the importance of being positive, senior Jessica Feeney said, "I tried keeping an optimistic attitude to achieve success this season. My personal goal was to

finish off the season with an improvement I can be proud of. That is exactly what I did."

Coach Jennifer Peterson stands back and admires Jamie Snowden from the sidelines of the semi-state meet. "Even though we had a couple of disappointing meets, we enhanced tremendously individually with our times, especially Snowden," said Peterson.

Despite the fact Lawrence North has won the Ben Davis Invitational twice in a row, Jessica Parrett said, "Even though we lost terribly at the invitational, only beating Brownsburg, we improved greatly for the next meet." Snowden was the only runner to place above 100. "I do believe we can beat Lawrence North next year with the better training we are receiving from our new coach if work on consistency and speed. I believe we have more potential than people give us credit for," said Parrett.

Senior Jessica Feeney finished her last race on October 18, with the time of 19:42.

"This year was incredible for us as a team," said Feeney. "We gained confidence, became one and enjoyed each other's company more than ever. We had so much fun together. Before the season started and when it ended we still had the desire to advance and be better each time."



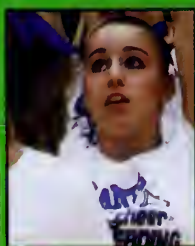
VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Jessica Feeney, Jessica Parrett, Megan Swank, Trish Emerton, Margery White, Sarah Fultz. Back: Kelly Hoke, Elise Guzman, Ashley Hardy, Jamie Snowden, Amber East, Shannon Jennings, Tejal Patel, coach Jennifer Petersen, coach Cortney Cochran.



Katherine Hutson, National Team senior, second time attending nationals

"Nationals was the greatest experience I ever had. I went my sophomore year, but then I was just an alternate. We go every other year. This year I was a team leader also known as a captain. It was a bit stressful to lead the squad. We practiced at least four times a week and even had gymnastics once a week to prepare for nationals. In Florida we had so much fun. We went to the Magic Kingdom, MGM and Epcot," said Hutson (center with hands on hips). The fall squad finishes its practice performance with a pyramid during halftime at the boys game against Pike.

Tara Dodson senior



Squad, 210 lbs. maxout
Favorite Movie: *Finding Nemo*

Ericka Howe junior



Beach Press, 125 lbs. maxout
Favorite Movie: *Next Friday*

Maranda Stevens senior



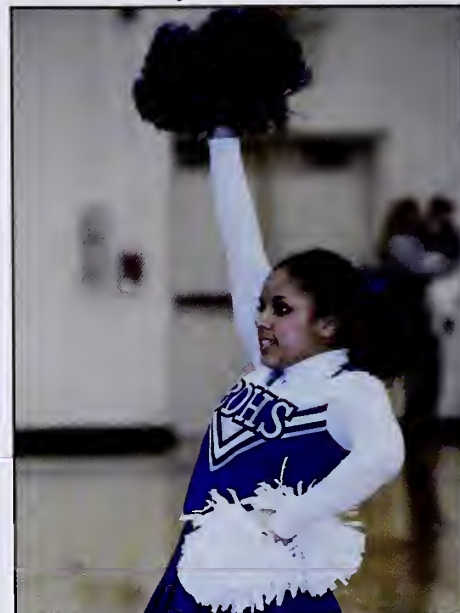
GPA 4.245
Favorite Movie: *Grease*

did you know...

individual cheerleaders strengths

Amanda Bauer junior, has cheered for 10 years

"This year was a lot of fun. During the girls games we had the most fun, because they did so well and it made it exciting. I am not doing cheerleading next year so I am really going to miss it. I enjoy cheering, but I want to see what else is out there and what else I can do. As a squad, we had fun together just by goofing around. One funny thing that happened was when we were running out and the flags that spell out GIANTS were all mixed up and in the wrong order," said Bauer. She entertains the crowd at Center Grove. The boys lost 50-51 to the MIC rivals.



Billy Langley



Jennifer Chance

Casandra Urley junior, 3.0 GPA

"Cheerleading has given me the chance to meet new people. It has been a good experience. Because of it, I get along with people in situations that I normally would not be put in. There is a great connection and bond with the fall squad and winter squad. I don't think there is a difference between the squads, except the fall has more skills dealing with technique and tumblers. But we are all still friends. I even have classes with some of the girls," said Urley. Preparing for a build, Urley holds up teammate junior Kaleigh Miller during the Pike game.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Nationals preliminaries, camp June 4,5,6 6-8 pm \$25 There is the scoreboard!

Aeva Pool
senior, 2003 UCA All-star

"Last year Halloween didn't fall on a Friday night football game, so we went trick-or-treating to the coaches' houses with the football players. They wore our stuff and we wore theirs. One senior football player even wore a sports bra. This year we decided to dress up like them, since we couldn't go out. I wore Emmanuel Howard's jersey. He was a senior last year. His brother junior Acaiah Howard switched me when the game started, because he didn't want to mess up his jersey," said Pool. She laughs with teammate Christy Foster about Foster accidentally messing up her cheer during the sectional game.



Cheerleading

Already been Brought

After a disappointing performance and results, two squads say goodbye to winter and fall coaches, resigning after five years of cheering and leading

Phants, back flips and pyramids are some of the things cheerleaders create to cheer on their team and fans. On February 4, the girls basketball team ended its season against Brebeuf with a score of 63-57. Winter cheerleaders were there to see the victory.

"I have never experienced a game like the Brebeuf game. There was never a boring moment. The crowd was hyped and everyone was on standing up cheering on their teams. It was such a close game," said winter cheerleader junior Ebony Strong.

Cheering since the first grade, sophomore Doneisha Sanders said, "Ever since I was six I knew it was something I wanted to do. I loved doing it and the competitions are the best. I am involved in a performing choir, as well. I also have to find time for my school work. I manage to balance it all out, though. I tell people who judge cheerleaders negatively that they should give us a chance, because we are dedicated to what we do."

Junior Kianna Foster took a year off from cheering her sophomore year, but came back because of the success of her back handspring during tryouts.

"I was happy about being on the squad this year. I was just upset that people don't consider cheering a sport, because they think

we don't work hard or all we do is yell and wear skirts. Believe it or not, we get just as many injuries or maybe even more than basketball players because of all the dangerous things we do," said Foster.

Given a chance to compete at nationals, 12 cheerleaders traveled to Orlando, Florida, and competed against 100 teams.

Lindsay Alpy, a fall cheerleader said, "As I was sitting in school all I could think about was going to Florida. Along with being eager, I was nervous, as well. When we got there and it was our turn to compete, everything just seem to fall apart."

The girls did not make it out of preliminaries. In 2002 they placed 12th.

"I felt bad for the seniors because they will never be able to compete at a national high school championship again," said Alpy.

"I think their nerves just got the best of them. I am very proud of the way they behaved afterward. They competed as a team, came together as a team, went around to all the parks as a team and they left as a team," said coach Shelly Sykro.

After coaching for five years Sykro and winter coach Danielle Whitlock resigned to raise their families. Whitlock's son Dylan was born December 31. Sykro had twins in June.



FALL VARSITY Front: Kelly Fiddler, Skyler Carter, Christina Foster, Aeva Pool, Katherine Hutson. Middle: Cassi Shaw, Brittani Nevius, Danielle Kryder, Leslye Ogrizovich, Tara Dodson, Brittany Leopold. Back: Ericka Howe, Lindsay Alpy, Kristina Syverson, Shannon Sullivan, Jessica Tubbs, coach Shelly Sykro.



WINTER VARSITY Front: Amanda Morgan, Amanda Bauer, Megan Suttle, Sarah Williams. Middle: Amber McNabney, Ebony Strong, Doneisha Sanders, Kianna Foster, Maranda Stevens, Kaleigh Miller. Back: Casandra Ulrey, Tiffany Banks, Shalanta Seawood, Amber Warwick, Keri Ward.

Fall cheerleaders were invited to all the football outings including the senior trip, the family picnic and the movies.

Bill Pippens
senior, 9 reversals

"At practice you have to go hard all the time with all that you have. I watch the tapes and from there I see what I did well at and what I need to improve on in order to perform better. This year was especially intense since I was a senior. When you are a senior, you want to do well as an example to the rest of the team. The coaches really pushed us hard in practice which helped me to understand myself as a player and enabled me to win matches," said Pippens. He pins a player from Perry Meridian to win the match.



Ashley Owings

- **Quarter Turn:** "With this move you grab his neck and pull him down to the ground setting up for other moves," said sophomore Thomas Hennigan.
- **Single Leg Take Down:** "Slide on one knee, grab his nearest leg, pick up on it until both of you are on your feet, and trip the other leg," said junior William Minor.
- **Headlock:** "You start out with an inside stance, place one hand on the opponent's head. Snap to the ground. When he comes back up, his head is locked," said sophomore Jeremy Bryant.
- **Outside single:** "With the quarter turn, go for the outside the opponent is defending, grab his other leg and take him down to the mat," said junior Toddrick Murry.

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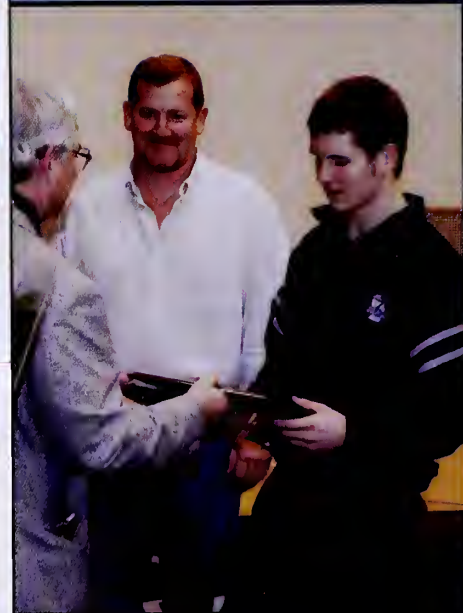
what techniques are used in wrestling

Keith Hodges
senior, 102 big axe (take downs)

"This season had to be the best season of my life since I made it to state. Preparing for state for me was just like any other match. My biggest goal was to just keep my mind clear from distractions of the fans and the moment. The only thing I had to worry about was performing in front of the crowd and not getting nervous, which was difficult to do. Throughout the whole season this is the philosophy that I followed," said Hodges. He concluded his season coming into seventh place at state with a school record-breaking 44 victories in one season.



Ashley Owings



Brent Owings

Macklin Swinney
senior, 7 pins

"For me, wrestling is serious this year. I'm a tough wrestler and I don't give up on the mat. I fight until I'm told to get off of the mat. I think this passion to fight until the end helped me to place 5th at MIC. My weight class was tough with a lot of experienced wrestlers, but my passion for wrestling allowed me to place like I did at MIC," said Macklin. Coach Goddard presents the senior recognition to Swinney with his father by his side.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Roncalli 72-0 Lawrence North 13-62 Pike 38-38 Franklin Community 21-51 Hamilton SE 31-36 Decatur Central 52-21 North Central 25-43 Anderson 60-10 Yorktown 21-41 Whiteland 25-43 South Adams 48-29 Eastern Hancock 66-0 Tech 51-12 Arlington 64-12 Ritter 52-18 Northwest 59-6 Pike 23-38 Avon 20-48 Greencastle 36-23 Lafayette Jefferson 15-48 Whiteland 21-55 Carmel 3-61 Roncalli 34-36 Warren Central 24-54 Adams Central 31-43 Perry Meridian 19-43 Sectional 3rd there is the scoreboard!

"Wins follow success," said Coach Alan Goddard on his 50 career wins as of this season.

Tim Statzer
senior, 31 escapes

"Wrestling is all heart. Anybody can try out, anybody can go to practice who wants to; but to be a wrestler and make it on the mat, you need to have the heart to do this. You have to want to do this, want to win and want to get better at wrestling in every match. This is the philosophy that I followed this year, and it helped me to get my wins and records this year. I believe that it is what has helped me to wrestle for seven years," said Statzer. He takes out a player from Perry Meridian concluding his season with 29 wins.



Ashley Ovin 25



VARSITY/JV Front: Jennifer Duncan, Kelci Shonk, Chelsey Ballew, Nicole Vaughn, Katie Owens, Jessica Pollock, Brianna Cleveland, Amanda Ayers, Kayla Abney, Ashley Banks, Kandra Mustard and Carrie Boone. Row 2: Roya Porter, Ben Anderson, Dustin Romer, Matt Sizemore, William Minor, Cahmelon Porter, Keith Caban, Cornel Stewart, Jonathan Woodard, Kyle Foreman, Ryan Fletcher, Latisha Crittenden, Tino Chinembiri, Row 3: Ashley Rains, Nathan Scates, Brandon Bowles, Justin Eiler, Keith Winstead, Tim Statzer, James Shaw, Terrell Grizzle, Garrett Trout, Zach Arnold, Gabby Arrivillaga, Brittany Williams. Row 4: Terrell Woods, Macklin Swinney, Derek Beall, Jeremy Bryant, Josh Thompson, Carey Phillips, Bill Pippens, Thomas Hennigan, Eric Hagan, Joe Clark, Keegan Neal. Row 5: Nathan Thomas, Lloyd Thornton, Chris Clendenen, Brent Conder, Jordan Knudsen, Drew Coffer, Corey Winters, Toddrick Murrey, J.D. Thomas, Keith Hodges, Robb Hill, Joshua Anderson. Back: Asst. coaches Mark Mayer, Abe Garcia, Gurpratap Gill, Tony Hinkle, Head coach Alan Goddard, asst. coaches Brett Nabb, Deon Brummage, Eric Clements, Sherman Woodard, matmaids coach Chrissy Melan.

Against the Mat

Through a tough season, the wrestlers found inspiration from a visitor to win matches, break school records and place sixth at state

Wrestling

No one on the wrestling team was prepared for what they were about to see. Walking into the wrestling room they couldn't believe their eyes. Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner was training with his partner for the 2004 Olympic trials to be in May in Indianapolis.

"When we all came into our wrestling room, I couldn't believe that Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner was training right there in front of us in our wrestling room! It was unbelievable! I was in awe knowing that in Rome and Russia and those places, he is like the Michael Jordan of wrestling, and he was in our gym," said sophomore Jordan Knudson.

Gardner came to here to give a speech promoting the Olympic qualifying tournament. While he was here he decided to give the wrestlers a few pointers on how to improve their technique.

Sophomore Corey Phillips was amazed at the opportunity to meet an Olympic athlete. "He was a really big guy. Before he came they told me an Olympic athlete was coming to our school. I kind of knew who he was, but I wasn't sure until he was right in front of me. When I saw him I was just shocked by his presence. Just meeting him helped to motivate our team to go out and do

our very best because it's not every day that you meet an Olympic athlete. I think the team took wrestling more serious, Keith Hodges definitely did. When I saw him and where he had gone, from a JV team to the Olympics, it helped to give me the confidence to wrestle," said Phillips.

Before this meeting, the team had to deal with players quitting and 8 losses out of 14 matches. After this experience, the boys placed fifth at MIC and took five wrestlers in sectional with the team placing third. On top of this, records were broken including Cahmelon Porter breaking the school record for most escapes with 55 and Hodges having the most wins with 44 victories in one season. Advancing to state, Hodges placed sixth in the 120 weight.

Junior Justin Eiler believes the reason for the team's comeback from the beginning of the season was Gardner.

"We never had any one that good and that honorable come to Ben Davis and teach us techniques and guide us like that before. By meeting him it inspired us to work harder lifting weights and getting the job done on the mat. We just worked harder at wrestling and took it seriously, while before the meeting we really weren't focused on wrestling. We all became much more aggressive," said Eiler.



Brent Fowler

Kelci Shonk, Jessica Pollock
sophomores, 70 hours of practice

"This year the matmaids were recognized a lot more by the school. We had to learn cheers for about a month. You have to be a certain distance from the mat so that makes it difficult to do hand motions. I think that even though this was my first year being a matmaid I learned a great amount about wrestling, like how it is scored by individual and team points and the weight divisions, as well as the different moves," said Shonk. Shonk and Pollock support the wrestlers at the Pike game which was tied 38-38.

Rulon Gardner defeated Aleksandr Karelin at the 2000 Olympic Games to win the gold medal.

Allison Butterworth
senior, favorite skate move is an ollie

"My first skateboarding move that I learned was a manual. I learned to do this one first because it helped me to balance my weight on the board. After I got started with skateboarding, I learned to do my favorite move, the ollie. My most embarrassing moment was when one time I was skateboarding and I didn't see some gravel that was in front of me. I started talking to some of my friends and my board just slipped out from under my feet and I fell right on my back," said Butterworth.



Brent Fowler

in your **face**

Chase Mattox
sophomore, state champion in bowling

"When I won state it was really exciting for me because I didn't think that I could really do it, so it felt really great to win. I went into the match knowing that I was ready to do my best because I had prepared myself for the match with a lot of practice and by getting ready mentally. Mental concentration has a lot to do with the match. In the state final match I beat Rod Claerhout from Carmel High School, 225-218," said Mattox. He checks the scores of the game with teammates Michael Galleher and Derrick Reed after the game against Arlington.



Brent Fowler

Ryan Fletcher
sophomore, owns a CR125 dirt bike

"I have been racing in the motor cross since I was four years old. My dad got me interested in it because it was something that me and him could do together. When I race I go places all over Indiana. It just depends on the race I'm in. I haven't won many really big awards, but I do have a ton of trophies from racing for so many years. I race on District 15 tracks in the Indiana area and my bike is a CR125. I try to practice as much as I can, so I go every weekend that I don't have a race," said Fletcher. He gets air off a ramp on his RM125 bike at a practice series race.



Ryan Fletcher

Ashley Owings

Sierra Austill
sophomore, best season score was 180

"My best game personally during the bowling season with the team was when I scored 180 against Hamilton Southeastern at Brownsburg. The team's overall season was good. I think that it could have been a lot better than it was, but I was happy that we made it all the way to the regional tournament," said Austill. Preparing to send the ball down the lane in the game against Hamilton Southeastern, Sierra scored a 146.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? **Girls**- Arlington 17 of 20 Decatur Central 17 of 20 Hamilton Southeastern 18 of 20 Brownsburg 18 of 20 Lawrence Central 8 of 20 Cardinal Ritter 4 of 20 **Boys**- Arlington 20 of 20 Decatur Central 18 of 20 Hamilton Southeastern 16 of 20 Brownsburg 15.5 of 20 Lawrence Central 13 of 20 Carmel 11 of 20 Cardinal Ritter 10 of 20 Lawrence North 14 of 20 **There is the scoreboard!**

"There is a lot of young talent on our team," said first year boys coach, Mike Bankert. The boys won the Northern Division.

**Chris Wheeler
junior, go-karting for 3 years**

"I've been go-karting for three years, but I've been into it since I was born. I started racing in the Mickley Thompson Arena Series when I was six. During my childhood all I wanted to do was race cars. I got interested in it because my dad raced off road with Nascar drivers Robby Gordon and Brendon Gaughn. Accidents were part of racing, I've flipped a car before and I went through a wall during the indoor season and still placed second," said Wheeler. He makes his way around the turn at Track Attack to finish second.



Chris Wheeler



GIRLS Front: Sara Niehaus, Angie Smale, Felicia Gregory, LeDrea Smith, Crystal Hiser. Back: Sarah Froelich, Mikayla Mitchell, SaPrina Austill, Sierra Austill, Khala Figg, Megan Lawson, and Krissi Carr.

Unique individual Sports

From skateboarding to an individual state bowling champion, athletes take a different approach to personal achievement in competitions

Outside Sports

Rolling the ball down the lane, sophomore Chase Mattox scores 219 points against opponent Chris Seyffarth from Mount Vernon High School to qualify his way to the state championship match against Rod Claerbout from Carmel High School.

"After I won state I couldn't believe that it had really happened and that I did it. During the game I was focused on keeping calm and wanting to win it. It felt really good to have my team supporting me through the whole thing. My dad was also there supporting me and it helped a lot too. The thing I liked most about winning state was I got a lot of attention and it made me feel good," said Mattox.

Sophomore Zack Lane was proud of his bowling record. I feel I did my best. I improved my score by going in after school and practicing as much as I could. In the state tournament we made it to the end. Even though we lost, I had fun. I was really happy for Chase. It felt great to have him be a part of our team. I sat with him during his game, cheered him on when I felt that he needed to be, and I helped him out at our practices with problems," said Lane.

Starting the season only three points short of a perfect score in the first two games, the girls placed third out of four teams in sectional. Even though the team lost in regional, junior

Megan Lawson was proud of the team. "I couldn't start the season with the team because I was having problems with my grades. At first the team was distant and didn't really talk because we had a bunch of new bowlers, but we eventually all became really good friends. I was proud when we advanced to regional," said Lawson.

To stay in shape between soccer seasons, sophomore Andrea Broadus plays indoor soccer. "I've played since I was seven years old and I still love it. Indoor is a lot different from outdoor. There are fewer rules and you don't have to take it so seriously. It's mostly just to keep you active in-between the season of outdoor. Unlike outdoor, indoor you don't have to try out for a team. It's just a team that you've thrown together. It's just a fun way to keep you interested in the game," said Broadus.

After watching his neighbors skateboard, senior Josh Watson became interested in the sport. "My friends and I had been looking for something new to do. After we got started with skating, we found out that we were pretty good. It gave me and my friends something to do. I try to skate as much as I can. My favorite move is a Caballerial, which is a fake 360 ollie. I try to skate everywhere. I can, I sometimes go to skate parks, but they can get boring," said Watson.



BOYS Front: Aaron White, Byron Herald, Zack Lane, Chase Mattox. Back: Michael Scott, Adam Krug, Joel Sweat, coach Mike Bankert.

Rodriguez Sherman
sophomore, average 8.3 points per game

"I really worked hard in the off-season to improve my game. I worked out every day after school after my freshman season was over and all through the summer. Coach Steele really helped me with the little things to get better. I think I have improved a lot and my games shows it. I even earned the name 'Pac Man' now, because on the court I eat my opponents up like Pac Man eats those ghosts up," Sherman. He rises on a Australian defender for two of his seven points. The final score was 62-52.



the walking wounded

Kerry Noble
senior, missed nine games

"It's been really hard not to come out and play this season. Spraining my ankle was a major setback for me. I didn't even hurt my ankle in a game. I came down on another player's foot and I can remember thinking to myself 'I hope this isn't serious.' It did come out to be serious, and now I'm trying to get back to 100 percent. It's hard not to be out there contributing to the team when I know they can use

my help. I just wanted to finish my career and senior year out with a good finish. This injury wasn't a part of the plan. I'm just glad I had the chance to play for the school and meet so many people. The program gave me a second chance after I chose not to stay with it. I will have many memories about my experiences playing for the team and hanging out with my friends," said Noble.



Kyle Duncan
junior, season high of 22 points

"Last year my role was a little different because I was the underclassman and the older guys were helping me out. I was more of a role player. This year the team looked for me to be more of a leader and help the younger guys. I was also more of a scorer this season. I think I turned it around and became a better leader the second half of the season," said Duncan. He attacks the basket while a Pike defender tries to stop his progress for two of his 15 points in a 49-73 loss.



Gordon Coza



Ashley Owings

Kurtis Asberry
sophomore, first varsity game at Center Grove

"This year was a whole learning experience for me. I started off playing JV and then I got moved up to varsity. I even got to start a few games. I never thought I would be put in that situation. I was just glad to get the chance to help the team. Varsity level basketball is a lot tougher than every other level I have ever played and it took a while to get use to. I just want to continue to improve and try to help the team to a better season next year," said Asberry. He shoots a three while a Plainfield defender looks on.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Mooresville 62-43, Australian National 62-52, Terre Haute North 46-55, Warren Central 55-58, Tech 65-60, Northwest 42-48, Brownsburg 40-64, North Central 55-64, Center Grove 50-51, Pike 49-73, Carmel 49-64, Terre Haute South 40-55, Avon 51-55, Plainfield 62-70, Lawrence North 42-71, Indianapolis Cathedral 40-54, Muncie Central 43-58, Sectional Pike 40-71

Henry Williams, who was an All-State player in 1988, now plays overseas for the ULEB Euroleague in Verona, Italy.

Clark Williams
sophomore, average 13.2 points per game

"Being a sophomore and having a big responsibility isn't that hard for me, because last year I started varsity for Socina. That helped me out in some ways because I knew what it took to play at this level. I try to play hard and keep the team together trying to build other players' confidence. We have a lot of things we need to improve, but most importantly we need to learn to communicate more," said Williams. Williams dunks the ball in the game against Pike. Williams led the team with 15 points that game.



Ashley Owings



VARSITY Front: Coach Steve Snoddy, Matt Lenard, Chris Carey, Rodriguez Sherman, Acaiah Howard, Mike Washington, Mike McCullough, T. J. Burnett, Coach Steve Imel Back: assistant Brad Dickson, Coach Jim Peacock, coach Scott White, Clark Williams, Kerry Noble, Kyle Duncan, Coach Rod Chandler, assistant Howard Renner, assistant Travis Steele.

Just a Dilemma

Jumping off to a winning season, the boys hit a slump and ended with a 3-17 record, the first losing season in the last 26 years

Boys Basketball

The final score as the buzzer sounded to end the game against Mooresville read 62-43. The season looked like it would be a success with an opening day win. However, this was one of the last time the boys would hear the buzzer sound when they would be the victors.

The boys started the season with wins over Mooresville and the Australian national team. "We played really well our first two games. We came out and ran our plays well and played good defense," said sophomore Mike Washington.

Losing seven of their next eight games, the Warren Central game was the closest score, 55-58. "The Warren game was a very hard fought game. We got off to a horrible start getting down 12-0, but fought back and had a chance to send the game into overtime at the buzzer. We played very hard, but did not execute our offense very well," said coach Scott White.

Junior Acaiah Howard, football wide receiver, wanted to even the score in basketball. "I was mad when we lost to Warren. We came out and played so hard that game. We especially wanted to win because they beat us in football twice this year. I wanted beat them really bad," said Howard.

Another big game during that stretch

was against number two ranked North Central. The boys were down 7-0 early, but went on to come back and take the lead. They ended up losing a close game, 55-64.

"It seemed like I couldn't miss that game. I think I hit like all my three's. It felt good to hear all my friends screaming and yelling my name. They have stuck by me for a long time. I would have rather came out with a victory, but we fell short," said junior Matt Lenard. He had a career high of 15 points against North Central.

After a loss in the first round of county, the team focused on the second half of the season.

"The county game was Kerry's first game back, and we wanted to start fresh with a win. It was a close game and we lost by only four. After that, we were just looking forward to winning a few more games toward the end of the season and going into the tournament with a better record," said Lenard.

The boys lost the remainder of their games, making their record 3-17, and lost again to number three ranked Pike 40-71 in the first round of sectional.

"We had our work cut out for us, but it was tournament time and it was a rivalry. We took our chances, but we fell short," said White.



JV Front: Marcus Blakey, Ramone Hogue, Ben Gomes, Brandon Guley, Jonathan Tate, Kurtis Asberry, Dustin Craig, Brandon Proffitt, Keenan Hall Back: assistant Howard Renner, assistant Steve Snoddy, Robert Glenn, Grevin Fields, Damon Wiseman, Scott Hartman, Andrew White, assistant Steve Imel, assistant Travis Steele.

Janese Banks
senior, played 487 minutes

"During the season I chose to sign with Wisconsin because of the familiar atmosphere. Coach Stone really wants her team to feel like one big family instead of just a team. She preaches a lot about trust, unity, love and passion. I also like the fact that it is going to provide me with good education. I think it will be great getting to play in the Big 10 and getting to come home and play against Purdue and Indiana," said Banks. Guarded by two Center Grove players, she goes up for a lay up.



Ashley Owings

Charisse Hicks
junior, shot 83 percent against Noblesville

"When we got to play the Australians this year, it was a good experience for all of us and was a lot of fun. It was really great to see how the team played. I also liked to see how international basketball was played different from the ways that we play it. The girls were fun and friendly, and we had a lot of fun after the game too. After the game we all got to hang out with them, talk to them, we all sat down and ate pizza together," said Hicks. She prepares to go up for the shot against the Lawrence North player for two more points.



Nick Ilieff



Nick Ilieff

Billy Langley



Demetrius Dowler "We played each game to get better. We focused and improved each game to help us prepare for finals. We tried to become the best team we could be and let the rest take care of itself."

Billy Langley



David Cupp "Size didn't really affect us because of the type of defense we played. If the other team had a post presence, we doubled down on them every time the ball was entered into the post."

Billy Langley



Stan Benge "If teams took away Janese, then she needed to be able to go to the other people to get the job done for us; but if they let her do her thing, then she came through and did what we needed her to do."

do you know...

how the coaches evaluated the girls' season

Fallon Fernandes
junior, played 16 minutes against Australia

"I think it's a great accomplishment to beat every team that we have played and have an undefeated regular season. It gave us a motive to be ready and go strong into all of our games, but at the same time it didn't get us to be overconfident about beating the teams we played," said Fernandes. She goes up for the rebound with teammate Janese Banks.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Pike 63-50 Brownsburg 64-45 Noblesville 65-39 Lawrence North 67-45 Australian National Team 78-62 Terre Haute South 81-41 Terre Haute North 82-29 Cathedral 51-46 North Central 58-50 Decatur Central 80-28 Warren Central 64-38 Avon 49-32 Center Grove 59-45 Franklin Central 55-50 Carmel 72-53 Brebeuf 63-57 Sectional 1-1 There is the scoreboard!

Tiersa Fernandes

sophomore, also plays defense on soccer team

"Our hardest game of the season was the Brebeuf Jesuit game in the Marion County tournament. We barely won by one point, and they gave us a tough battle. It wasn't our greatest game, but we came together as a team and got it done. It took all of us to win the game and that was the best team to defeat. After playing Brebeuf in the Marion County finals game, we then had to beat them in regular season to keep us undefeated," said Fernandes. Going up for a layup, Fernandes scored two points in the Avon



Billy Lamley



VARSITY Front: Lacey Workman, Monica Kirschner, Fallon Fernandes, Megan McCann, Jennifer Quinn, Janese Banks, Lauren Cheney, Charisse Hicks. Back: coach Demetrius Dowler, Hunter Dowler, Jessica Cannon, Tiersa Fernandes, Jayanna Sims, Endea Coles, Amelia Vernon, Amanda Croghan, coach Stan Benge, coach David Cupp.

They got Game

Undefeated with only one senior to lead a young squad, the ladies outscored Brebeuf by one point to win the Marion County tournament December 13

Girls Basketball

Dribbling through the season led by one senior, the Lady Giants basketball team finished the season, 23-1.

Six of the wins came from the Marion County tournament and the Ben Davis Holiday Classic. The team brought home the Marion County title by beating Southport, Lutheran and Warren Central. In the championship game, the Lady Giants got a victory over Brebeuf beating them by one point.

During the county finals, sophomore Monica Kirschner had positive feelings about being a part of a winning team. "It was a great feeling to be part of the Marion County championship. Our chance to win came down to the very last second and those are the best kind of games to play in," said Kirschner.

Then, the ladies made their way to win the Ben Davis Holiday Classic, first beating Bloomington South. Then, they defeated Plainfield, 54-40, for the championship game.

After getting beat in semi-state two years ago as a freshman, junior Lacey Workman saw a change with the way the team played. "We made it all the way to the semi-state game, but lost to Terre Haute South. Ever since then I've seen a difference in our defense," said Workman.

Junior Endea Coles has seen the team work harder and adventure through new

task. "This basketball season was great for me. It was my first year playing varsity. It was a great experience, and I think a lot of us stepped up this year since we had only one senior. I think we realized that it was a big change since last year because we were a young team this year. I believe our team had a lot of potential and heart. We had a great season and we all pushed each other to do the best that we could do," said Coles.

The second round sectional loss to Pike, 57-56, ended the season. Pike scored the winning basket with 10 seconds left in the game.

Freshman Amelia Vernon was happy about the season, but sad to see it end so soon. "This was a great season. It was much better than everyone expected. It was cool to be a freshman and be on the number one team in the state and have an undefeated regular season team. I was sad to see basketball end and hated that it did, but we worked hard and it was great to get to play with Janese her last year here," said Vernon.

Coach Stan Benge reflects on the final 3.1 seconds in the Pike sectional game. "We had someone wide open under the bucket; we just did not see her. You get one shot at it, and sometimes you make a wrong decision," said Benge.



JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Brieanne Brown, Amelia Vernon, Meagan McCann, Nyeshia Baird, Jennifer Quinn, Brianna Wilson, Michelle Quinn, Rachel Stewart. Back: Coach David Cupp, Aliscia Bonner, Ashley Ford, Tyler West, Jayanna Sims, Heaven Folry, Endea Coles, Candace Shockley, Jessica Cannon, coach Stan Benge.

Shyra Ely, a 2002 graduate, has a career high **2004** points during high school basketball



Jennifer Chance

Seth Smith
senior, fourth in the 100 fly in sectional
 "When our team would go anywhere, especially if there were any MIC teams, we always got looked down upon because we were the small team from the big school. It would have helped our team out a lot more if we would have had a lot more guys come out for our team. We had seven guys on the team who could place first in all of their events, but we still couldn't win any meets because we couldn't earn enough points," said Smith. *Coming up after placing fourth in the 100 fly in the sectional meet, Seth comes up for air.*

in your face

Kyle Robinson
junior, most improved swimmer

"We shaved our heads so we could be as fast as we could be in sectional. Our hair created drag in the water. I don't remember much of the other stuff we did because I think the chlorine got to my brain," said Robinson. He shaves his freshman teammate Brent Goodwin's head.

"Wednesday before our sectional meet we all went into the locker room and shaved our heads, and some even shaved their legs. We did it because it helped us with our times, and it's something that a lot of swimmers just do. It almost makes you faster than a swim cap does. After we got done shaving our heads, we all went together on the pool deck and ate dinner," said senior Kyle Butts.



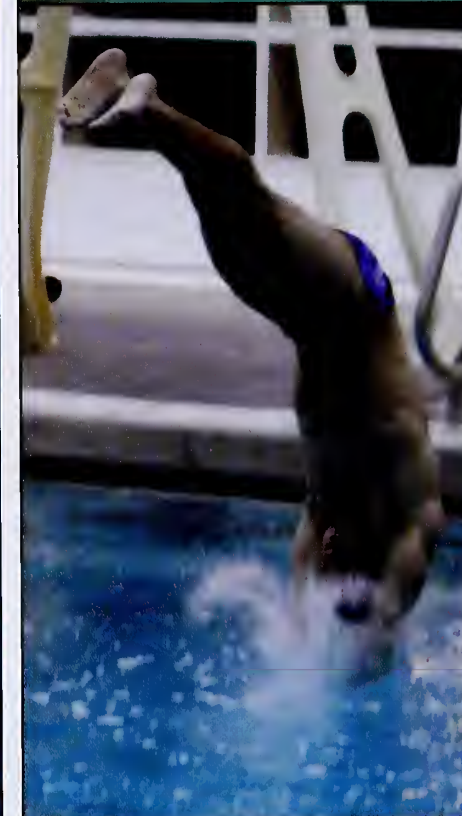
Ashley Owings

Zachariah Dyke
senior, academic all-state

"During my freshman year, our team was really deep. We had a lot of good guys on our team and our season went pretty well. At the MIC championships, I turned in my best times and a lot of other guys swam really well too. I'd say it was one of our best meets ever. My most embarrassing moment was when I was diving in to the pool and my Speedo came a little too loose. Even though I didn't lose it, it was still embarrassing and funny," said Dyke. He backstroked his way to the wall at the meet against Center Grove.



Jennifer Chance



Dave Kester

Kyle Goodwin
senior, 10th on the top ten best dives at Ben Davis board

"During the sectional meet we had to swim against a lot of big schools like Pike, Brownsburg, Avon, Decatur Central, and other big schools. They are all really big teams. Some doubled or even tripled our team size. As a team we finished very well, and I was really proud of myself, because I got first in my race. I thought it was a really good experience for the team and our seniors because it was the last race for our six seniors. They got to finish really well in their last sectional at the high school," said Goodwin. Diving head first in sectional meet, he scores 213 points.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Lawrence North 47-137 Lawrence Central 89-91 Center Grove 47-135 Pike 64-115 Perry Meridian 66-122 Noblesville 78-114 North Central, Terre Haute North, Terre Haute South 83-209 131-91 Brownsburg 68-120 Brebeuf 92-94 Warren Central 101-80 Carmel 37-144 Southport 80-108 Sectional 3rd of 8 There is the scoreboard!

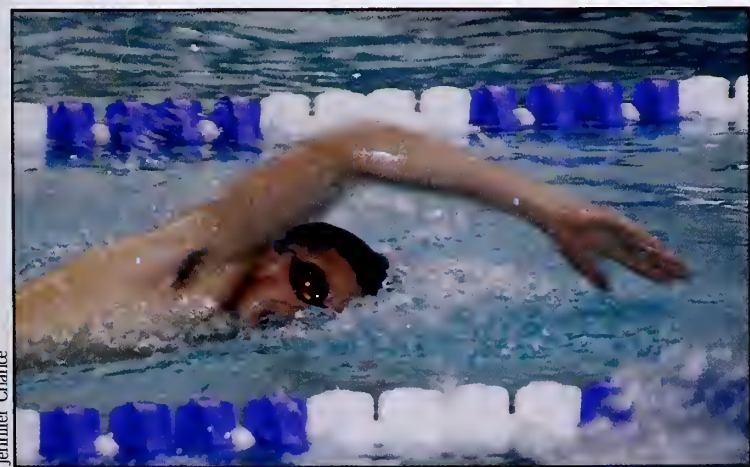
During the season the boys accomplished 387,000 yards this season

Michael O'Riley II
junior, 247.5 points earned in sectional dive

"At the MIC meet at Carmel we placed 6th out of the eight teams that were there. I think that we did pretty well. I did not do the best that I could, but I had teammates that did. Altogether our team did well, too. After the meet we still had a lot of things that we could have improved on, but everyone was positive and enjoyable. They do not let anything get them and everyone gave 100 percent. The swimmers increased yardage every day and the diving team made longer and harder dives every day too," said O'Riley. He prepares himself before he takes a dive into the water when Ben Davis hosted Perry Meridian.



Dave Kester



Jennifer Chance

Jordan McNicholl
sophomore, most improved swimmer

"In the meet against Southport, we did pretty well, but we still lost. We won only three meets this year because we did not have enough swimmers. We had a really good team, but not enough. Since Southport had so many people, they kept finishing their race in second and third place," said McNicholl. He comes up for a breath of air while he freestyles his way to the wall in the Brebeuf meet.

Another wet Season

Without enough swimmers on the team to compete with the big schools, the boys swimming and diving team place third during sectional with 156 points

Boys Swimming

Slashing into the season the boys swimming and diving team started off a little choppy with four losses before placing 6th in the Marion County tournament. The team recorded five more losses before winning their meet against Warren Central, 101-80.

One of the team's losses was against Brownsburg, 120-68. Senior Joseph Jennings was not too happy about the meet and how it ended. "It was okay, but we still lost. Our guys were good, but we just don't have a big team," said Jennings.

Another of the team's disappointing losses was the meet when they hosted Brebeuf on January 22. The team lost the meet 92-94 due to a disqualification by senior Justin Richards during a relay. The team was disappointed about the disqualification and put a lot of the blame on Justin's shoulders, but Justin believes that it wasn't all his fault.

"I was pretty upset that the disqualification was blamed on me when they put me on the slowest relay team. All the guys were playing a joke on me and my teammate Kyle Goodwin took another stroke when he was only two feet away from the wall when he wasn't supposed to take that stroke. By that time I had already jumped in, so it threw me off and then I got disqualified for it too. I was upset that it happened to me,

but the whole team learned from it," said Richards.

Although the boys season didn't meet expectations, they performed better than their past seasons. Sophomore Aaron Fowler believed that the team had improved and they changed a lot of things from the previous seasons.

"We worked harder every practice and we learned to use every muscle in our bodies to make us stronger and faster. It was all painful, but in the end it was all worth it. We were doing okay, but we were such a small team. There is always more room for improvement for the team and some other certain swimmers, so we worked harder every time we had the chance," said Fowler.

The boys knew that they were going to have to work harder due to being such a small team. After winning only three swim meets during the season, the boys found themselves preparing harder for their sectional meet than any meet the whole season. The boys ended their season finishing third in sectional.

"Maybe if we could have rested more or prepared more for the meets, we could have won more. There were not enough practices. Some of us didn't work hard enough. Most schools were bigger than us and had maybe 20 to 30 kids on them," said Robinson.



Varsity Front: Kyle Butts, Justin Richards, Kyle Goodwin, Seth Smith, Zachariah Dyke, and Joseph Jennings. Middle: Coach Libby Lawrie, Clifton Stommel, Michael Duncan, Aaron Fowler, Kyle Robinson, Kaylon Linn. Back: Coach Chris Womack, Brett Goodwin, Jordan McNicholl, Michael O'Riley, Josh Austin, and coach Dennis Howard.

The boys swim team practiced **73** days this season

Jennifer Chance



Kayla Dyke
sophomore, 1:03.46 in 100 Freestyle against Zionsville
"We lost to Lawrence Central, but I believe we did the best we could. We did better than we did last year against them. Our teamwork allowed us to get better because we were getting along better as a team. We were bringing things together. We did awesome during this meet and our times reflected it. A lot of us were able to drop our times," said Dyke. Excited, Dyke placed second in the 100 freestyle at the Zionsville meet.

Christine Bayt
senior



Time: 40 seconds
Favorite Event: 100
Backstroke

Brooke Lahr
sophomore



Time: 30 seconds
Favorite Event: 100
Backstroke

Stacy Duncan
junior



Time: 50 yards
Favorite Event: 100
Freestyle

did you know...

how long these girls could hold their breath

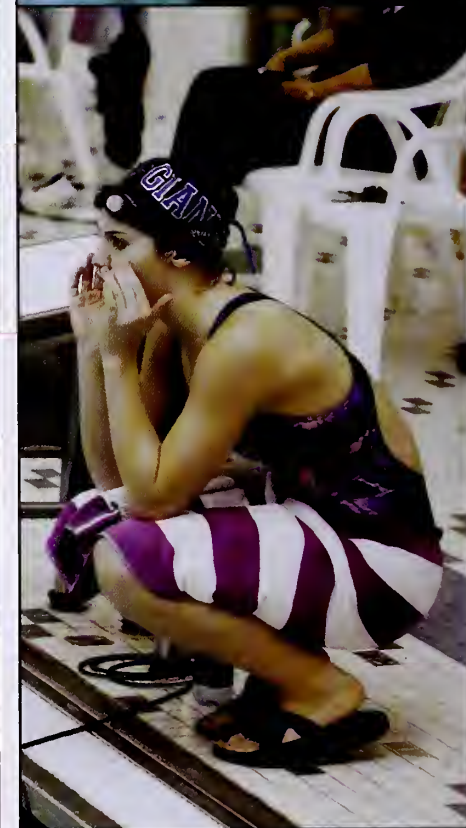
Kelly Rafferty

Sophomore, 1:12.08 in 100 yard freestyle against Chatard

"My favorite moment this season was when my 200 freestyle relay got on the top 10 board in the MIC meet at Carmel. Our goal this season was to get on the board, and we had been trying for many meets. It was really exciting. It is something that I will always remember because it was a big deal for our team," said Rafferty. She takes a breather after her 100 yard butterfly event at Chatard in which she placed second with a time of 1:12:08.



Debbie Davidson



Dave Kester

Amy Schaefer

senior, 27.23 in 50 freestyle in sectionals

"I swam the 50 freestyle in sectional and it was an exciting event. I tied for sixth place with another girl, and we had to have a swim off. I had never been in anything like that before. It came down to the wire and I barely won. I went on swim in the finals that Saturday because I won. It was amazing," said Schaefer. Kneeling beside the pool, she cheers on her teammates.

GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Plainfield 57-128, Southport 106-77, Brebeuf 86-90, Cathedral 101-79, Lawrence North 43-137, Chatard 98-85, Lawrence Central 74-110, Center Grove 41-144, Pike 42-142, Noblesville 137-42, Zionsville 138-45, Brownsburg 93-92, Warren 130-141, Sectionals placed 5th/12-143 There is the scoreboard!

John Duncan, brother of junior Stacy Duncan, both swim the 200 yard freestyle. John ('02) is number one all time with 1:42 in 199

Ariel Boyd
sophomore, 179.55 in 1 meter diving at sectional

It felt really good to place sixth at sectional. I was happy because throughout the season I had been someone the team could depend on to do good in my event and I didn't let them down in sectional. It lets me know that I'm doing something right, but there is something that always needs to be improved," said Boyd. Bouncing on the plank, she begins a dive in the meet against Zionsville. She took first in 1 meter diving at sectional.



Girls Swimming

Making a Splash

Closing the season with victories in the last 4 meets, improving their record to 7-9, girls ended the season in first round of sectional placing 5th

Kristina Knop steps up to the platform and waits for the horn to go off signaling the beginning of the race. Splash! Knop jumps in for the start of the race against Southport.

"We did really good as a team, and individually we improved on our team's overall score with the team last year," said junior Knop.

Due to a rocky start, the girls opened the season 3-4, one meet under .500. The team showed signs of being a good team with wins against Southport, Cathedral and Chatard.

"We practiced every day. Everybody came out, tried hard, and worked to get times dropped. We tried to improve our times each meet," said sophomore Natasha Schulz. "The practices were long and tiring. We did not do so well in the meets, but we have been dropping times."

The team went on to place seventh in the Marion County swimming and diving championship.

After the championship meet, the girls went on to win their next two meets.

"Our attitudes were our strength this season. We cheered for each other and let each other know we were there. The team's chemistry was good. Most of us knew each

other last year. It was good for the old people to welcome the new swimmers and get to know them better," said sophomore Alyssa Peters.

Winning four of their final seven meets, the girls placed seventh in the MIC.

"We did a good job this season, seeing as how people did better in events that they did not do well in last year and improved their times," said freshman Allison Micich.

Placing fifth at sectional at Avon ended the season.

"The team was sad. We had jelled together. I was sad that I would not be spending any more time in the pool with them this year, but we are looking forward to next year," said sophomore Brooke Lahr.

Morning and after school practices, and weekend get togethers brought the girls together as one.

"I would say this season went fairly well. We won three more meets than last year's team and everyone improved times as the season went on. It was a lot of fun. I can't wait to start next season. I am excited to get back in the water," said sophomore Amber Lach.

The season ended with a 5th placing at sectional. "Overall, we had a good season and accomplished most of our goals," said Lach.



Sadie DiFrancia
senior, 6:36.76 in the 500 freestyle in the MIC meet

"We had all been working hard. During Christmas, we had three hour practices and the girls did a good job of showing up and swimming their hearts out. These girls were awesome. The times after Christmas might have been a little slower, but afterward we were ok and ready to go into sectional," said DiFrancia. She hugs coach Sweeney after she receives flowers on senior night.



VARSITY/JV Front: Amy Schaefer, Sadie DiFrancia, Christine Bayt, asst. coach Allison Weinrich. Row 2: Stacy Duncan, Kristina Knop, Sheena Feasby, Clara Chew. Row 3: Diving coach Chris Womack, Ariel Boyd, Amber Lach, Jamie Watson, Megan Derry, Kayla Dyke, Brooke Lahr, Alex McKenna, Kelly Rafferty, coach Donna Sweeney. Row 4: Ashley Delp, Alyssa Peters, Delnaz Daruwala, Sara Trempe, Allison Reich, Krista Ward, Allison Micich. Back: Natasha Schultz, Stacy Wood, Sierra Combs, Jazmin Laster.

Having 26 members a part of the team, swimmers achieved a goal of maintaining a G.P.A of 3.4.

Kyle Butts
senior, percent fairways hit 56.8

"Golf has been in my family for a long time with my grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles, and cousins all playing golf. The thing that makes me want to play is the competition, there's nothing like it in other sports. In golf momentum can change in seconds. There is no guarantee at all of anything. There's no given team that can beat another team on any day, and that's what makes it different," said Butts. He prepares to pitch the ball at the North Central match at Coffin. Butts led the team with an 82 to place 19th at the invitational.



Brent Fowler

Billy Langley

Kevin Hintz
senior, second position on team

"This year we had more talent than we have had in a long time. We don't have the one player who stands out and is good at putting or driving. We had more players trying to compete to be in the top five positions on the team. In order to be in the top five, you have to have consistency in your score. The only way for players to compete with the best is to practice on chipping, driving and putting all year long. Dedication and practice, that's what it comes down to," said Hintz. He drives the ball on the fifth hole at South Grove against Warren where he ended up hitting a 40.



Brent Fowler

Junior Michael O'Riley "My favorite PGA player would be Sergio Garcia because he started playing when he was young. That shows kids, regardless of your age, if you work hard enough you can achieve your goals."

Sophomore Tate Dugger "Tiger Woods is my favorite player just because he is a great worker and gives it everything he has. He never gives up and is always focused on achieving the next level."

Sophomore Nicholas Nave "Singer is good at chipping and putting and works hard on them. These are the two things that I really like to see. We are the two things that I really like to see. We are the two things that I really like to see."

did you know

each golfer's favorite PGA golfer



Andrew White
sophomore, average 9-hole putt 17

"The best experiences of this year would have to be just being around teammates. We have a lot of fun just joking around and hanging out with each other. This year we helped each other out by giving advice on pitching or short game techniques. I enjoy playing golf just because of my friends and the challenge of the whole game. We had better coaching and we had a practice area where we could hit as many balls as needed and that really helped me improve my game," said White. He addresses the ball at the North Central Invitational at Coffin where he ended with an 84.

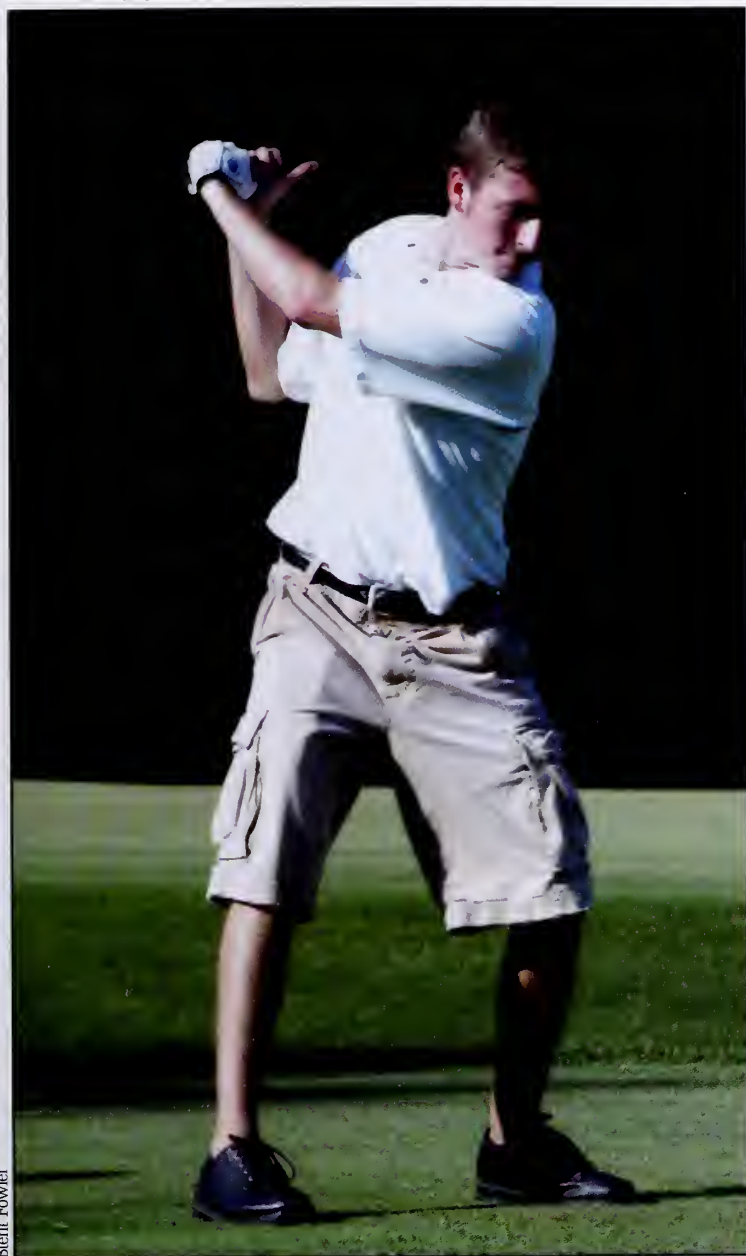
Gametime

Where is the scoreboard? Hall of Fame Classic 8/15, Lawrence North 164-158, Avon Invitational 5/15, Southport 156-157, Southport Invitational 4/13, Speedway/Brebeuf 156-165/161, Bishop Chatard 164-162, Cathedral 152-158, Warren Central 158-150, Roncalli 157-153, Park Tudor/Pike 166-169/167, Mooresville/Bloomington South 160-169/163, Sectionals 317, Regionals 314 -There is the scoreboard!

"Our goal has always been to be a top 20 team in state, but we're not there yet," coach Dave Patz.

Dean Tinnon
senior, average 18-hole score 89

"The best match of this season and my golf career had to be the senior night match at South Grove versus Warren Central. I had my lowest scoring round with a 38, and not only this but it was my last night to play there. Our scores had progressively gotten better all year, and I had lowered my average through the year. The hardest thing for me was my inconsistent up and down play but at South Grove I got that under control," said Tinnon. He prepares to drive on the tee at the Eagle Creek tournament.



Beant Fowler



VARSITY/JV Front: Eric Gardiner, Nick Medvescek, Nicholas Nave, David Hull, Jacob Crist, Michael O'Riley, Kevin O'bold, Matthew Cline Back: Coach David Patz, Dean Tinnon, Kyle Butts, Andrew White, Tate Dugger, Kevin Hintz, Grant Henry, Corey Cordray, assistant coach Ronald Dillow, manager Allison Tyler, junior varsity coach John Davis

Mowin' 'em Down

Fifteen players coach each other on and off the golf course with the goal of everyone advancing together as a team to win matches and lower their scores

Coming off a previous season record of 4-4, the boys felt ready for this year. However, after losing to Lawrence North and placing 8th out of 15 teams at the Hall of Fame Classic, the team refocused on practice.

"The golf match against Speedway at Westchase involved everyone pitching in and contributing together a combined score of 156 with Kevin Hintz maintaining a low round of 37. We started getting our scores back where we wanted them with this match coming off the Marion County tournament where we placed seventh. This win was definitely a confidence builder proving that the added focus on our short game was working. At Westchase we tried finding what our strengths were in driving and our entire short game, and what we needed to work on. I began focusing on putting," said freshman Nick Medvescek.

Varsity ended its season with a record of 5-4. At Cathedral, the boys won 152-158 with Grant Henry leading the team with a 38. Despite the off season, junior David Hull said this year had great improvements from previous seasons.

"This year the goal for the team was making sure everybody advance as a team. That called for everyone to work on their short game and driving at every practice.

This year the juniors and seniors stepped up in how they played more so than in the past. At the Avon match there were four freshmen and three upperclassmen. Although the scores were higher than expected we learned from that game and went on to the Warren Central Invitational at South Grove where we scored 168. That increased our confidence in our swing and the stroke in general. Greater team leadership from the seniors like Dean Tinnon and team dedication led to these improvements," said Hull.

The team went on from the Warren Central loss to play in the Franklin Central Invitational where they placed 11th out of 24 teams. They then moved on to Roncalli.

"The match against Roncalli was really a struggle for the team. We have had trouble getting everyone focused and that match we managed to have team unity. At the Roncalli match I received a lot of support which helped me to score a 39. Although the team lost 157-143, we sharpened our skills and zeroed in on playing to win matches as well as having fun. We took this passion with us to the Park Tudor/Pike match and pulled off a win by one stroke, 166-169/167. We brought the season to an end with a three-stroke win against Mooresville and Bloomington South," said sophomore Corey Cordray.



Grant Henry
junior, average 9-hole score 40

"For me golf is life. I started playing in sixth grade after my mom got me into it. My goal for the future is to play for a college team. If I don't make it on a college team, I plan on continuing playing and eventually making it onto a professional tour or two. For now, I just practice as much as I can whenever I can. During practice I build my game from the green out to the fairway and just swing clubs," said Henry. He marks his ball on the green at Eagle Creek.

Brandi Jay-St.Clair

senior, played # 2 singles varsity against Pike

"I would say tennis has had its ups and downs but more downs than ups. I wish during the season I would have won more, played harder and looked at things differently. I have two most memorable moments. One was during senior night because we got to express ourselves to each other. The other, would be the match against Warren Central where I played #3 singles against sophomore Candi Cunningham. I am really going to miss the competitiveness and the friendship," said St. Clair. She waits for the ball in the Ritter match losing her #2 doubles, 6-7 (5), 2-6.



Debbie Davidson



Debbie Davidson

Katie Thompson

senior, co-captain

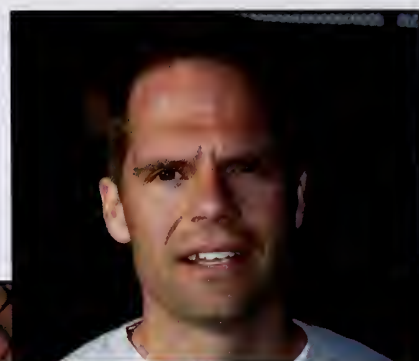
"My inspiration to play hard comes from my team because I don't want to let them down. My most memorable moment was my senior night because it was my senior night. This year we didn't have a good record, but we played as a team. I started playing tennis when I was in fifth grade, during the summer. I like the way coach Buck coaches because he doesn't yell but still has a way to make you play harder," said Thompson. Losing her # 1 singles match against Sarah Brickley, Ritter opponent, she scores, 2-6, 0-6.

in your **face**

Paul Buck

Coach, named 1989 male athlete of the year at U of I

"I equate the state tournament to a classroom final examination—everything we do build toward it. Even though we lost to Ritter, our girls passed the test. The effort was there, the improvement was there. Simply, we played our best match of the season. I could not have been more proud."



Danise Hay



Tess Czwienski

junior, lost 1-6 in her # 2 singles match against Roncalli

"We played well for the competition we were up against. We played our best and as hard as we can, which are all you can ask for. I know I have a lot more work to do so that I can get better. It makes me want to compete and maybe we can beat them someday. Roncalli was a good team. They were very good making you miss. They were more solid players. During MIC we really learned and work on our game from playing them. I am going to miss playing with seniors, we had so much fun," said Czwienski. She taps the ball back to her opponent, Megan Duckworth in the Southport match. She lost 0-6, 0-6.

Game*time*

Where is the scoreboard? Greenwood 0-5 Avon 0-5 Brownsburg 1-4 Perry Meridian 0-5 Cardinal Ritter 0-5 Warren Central 0-5 Roncalli 0-5 Southport 0-5 Plainfield 0-5 Decatur Central 5-0 Pike 0-5 Northwest 4-0 Lawrence North 0-5 Sectional Northwest 4-0 Ritter 1-4 There is the scoreboard!

Amy Hutchings (1995) was the **only** state finalist in school history.

Natalie Adams
senior, won 6-0, 6-0 against Northwest

"Plainfield had a good team; they always have a good team. They get a high percentage of first serves in. Their placement is good, and they have the fundamentals down good. We played well, but lost. Our coaches strive on effort and improvement. They thought we improved and told us to stick with it. We need to get more consistency with our shots and our placement needs to be better. All I can say is we tried and that is what matters," said Adams. She waits patiently for the serve, losing her match 1-6, 0-6.



Frank Conway



VARSITY/JV Front: Stacy Winterrowd, Allision Michich, Holly Reynolds, Leslie Wilsifer, Susphansa Thongphay, Sherry Venant, Bianca Garfias Row 2: Nealena Ras, Jasmine Boyd, Amy Hines, Brandi Jay St. Clair, Ju Kalie Grabbe Back: Adam Bennet, coach Kempf, Brittany Rhudy, Princess Purnell, Tess Crewenski, Lauren Dexter, Katherine Thompson, Claudia Guzman, coach Paul Buck

Girls Tennis

You got Served

Winning two games against Northwest and Decatur Central the girls manage to keep hopes high during first rounds in sectional winning 4-0

Starting the season off on a bad swing the Lady Giants came across nine straight losses before beating Decatur Central, 5-0.

"We didn't have such a lucky season this year. I do believe we tried our hardest to compete and win, but the other team tried a little harder," said junior Lauren Dexter.

After placing last in the MIC match, the Ladies also lost in the Marion county match against Franklin Central, 0-5.

"In our conference we play against some very strong teams. They come out and play hard regardless of who they are playing. We immediately freeze up when we play those teams," said Dexter, who played in the Terre Haute South Invitational against South Vermillion.

A bit of luck was swung their way during the May 11 match against Northwest where they won 5-0. One injury kept a player out for the entire season.

"I didn't play this season because I hurt my right shoulder during practice. It made me mad because it was an re-injury to an old one and I thought it was fixed," said junior Leslie Wolsieffer.

On senior night, crazy times brought the team together without the rackets and tennis balls.

"Senior night was a blast. We had pizza after our match against Pike. We smashed cake all over our coaches' and manager's faces. They tried to get us back, too. I would have to say I've enjoyed my senior year and the team despite the losses. I wish we would have won a little more, but that is okay," said Jasmine Boyd who played # 1 doubles with senior Susphansa Thongphay against Lawrence North.

On May 18 the Ladies played their last season match against MIC team Lawrence North. Both varsity and junior varsity lost their matches. Number three singles player, freshman Brittany Rhudy said, "My older sister, Christina Rhudy, played tennis here three years ago and taught me everything I know about the sport. I enjoyed playing this year and can't wait until next year." During her senior year, Rhudy was on the number one double team in 2002.

The Ladies started post season playing against Northwest and won 4-0. Their second sectional match was against Ritter. They played them previously in the season, losing 0-5. During the re-match they lost to the Cardinals, 1-4.

It was big letdown, because we were in favor to win. It took it just like it was any other game, and kept smiling," said Boyd.



Jennifer Chance

Susphansa Thongphay
senior, # 1 doubles against Northwest, 6-2, 6-0

"Against Decatur Central I expected us to just play our hardest. I knew they were an easy team to beat. They had lost three seniors, so this year, their team was very young. We came out with a lot of confidence and intensity, which came from one of our teammates who made a paper with a bunch of inspirational quotes on it. We played our hardest and gave them a run for their money," said Thongphay. Jasmine Boyd and Thongphay congratulate their opponents during the Southport match. They lost to Stephanie Himes and Jennifer Zinser.

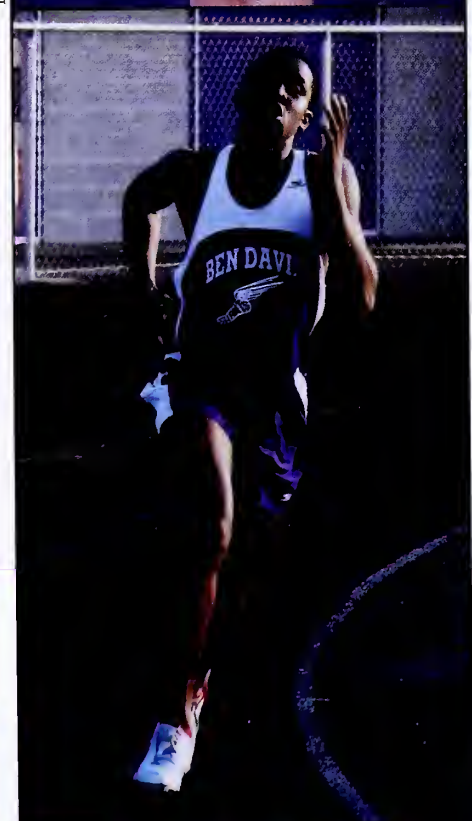
Ted Lippincott

senior, 1st in pole vault during Carmel Indoor Meet

"Sectional went well. There wasn't a lot of competition. I think I jumped well. I started pole vaulting because of Coach Davidson. He kept bugging me in the hall about it because I guess he could see I could flip and could control myself in the air. I improved but my height didn't go any higher. It was fun because I got to try a new sport. My personal record from the beginning of the season was the same from last season soon I did work hard," said Lippincott. He placed first during sectional with a 13'6" jump but place at regional.



Brent Fowler



Hardy Hill

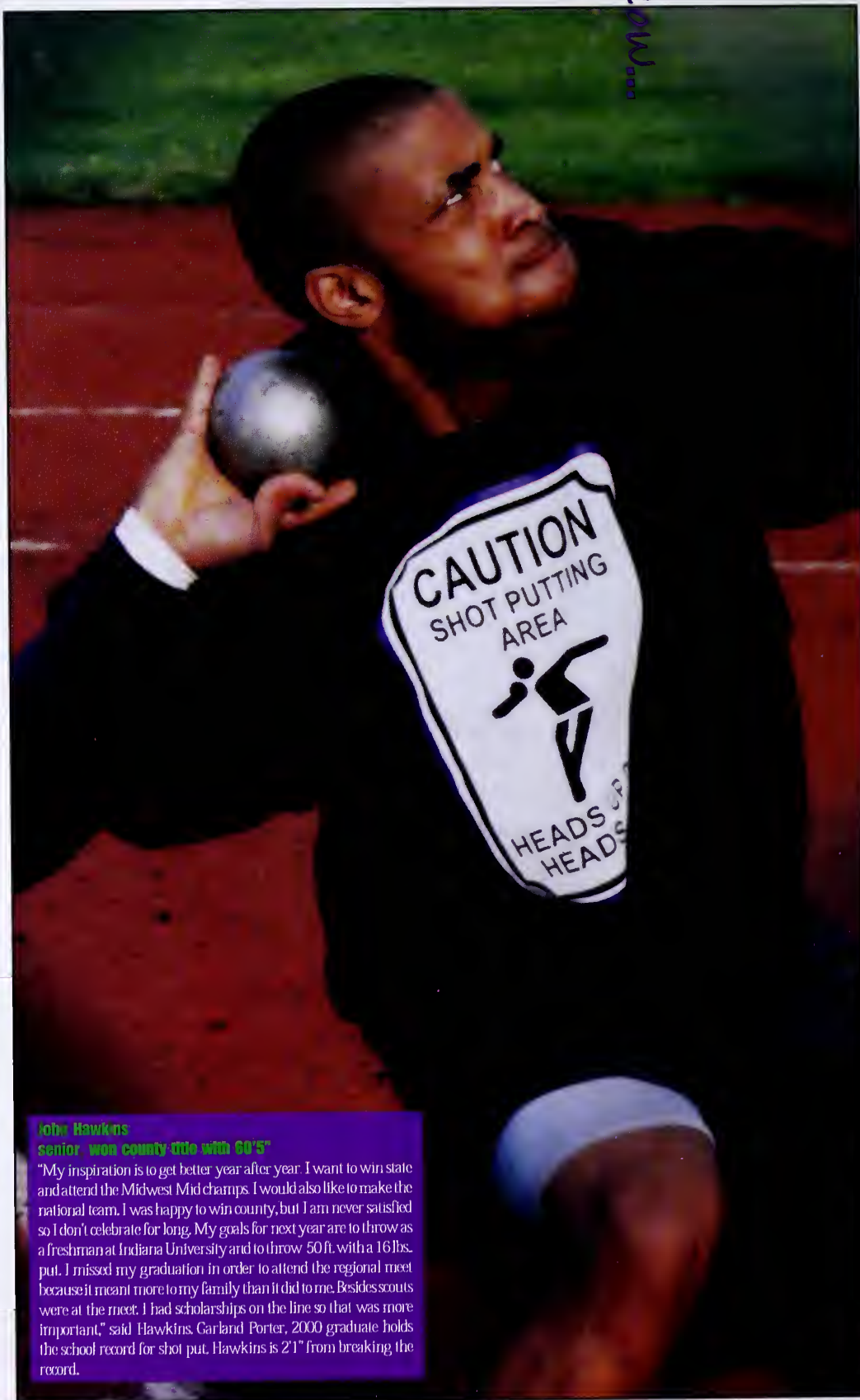
sophomore, second in 4x8 relay in sectional

"My favorite meet was the MIC because the 4x8 placed seventh with a time of 8:36.63. I think our time improved from the North Central Invitational where we placed 8:46.67 because we were more determined to win and prove ourselves. The one meet I will always remember would be at Portage when I ran 2:09 in 800. Coach Davidson helped me by staying on me and encouraging me to keep my mind on my one goal," said Hill. During the Southport/Bloomington meet the 4x8 team placed eight with a time of 8:30.59.

- "I was happy because I finished the season and didn't quit. Most of our points came from underclassmen. We looked up to John Hawkins because he was the only senior who excelled," said Keenan Hall.
- "I was so proud of myself for winning the 110HH. It seemed like Keenan and I competed against each other but in actually we were helping each other get better," said Daryl Pervine.
- "People didn't think we could do it because a lot of seniors didn't come out, but it was great to win and I was really surprised," said sophomore Vincent Boyd.

did you know...

how it feels to be a sectional champion



John Hawkins

senior, won county title with 60'5"

"My inspiration is to get better year after year. I want to win state and attend the Midwest Mid champs. I would also like to make the national team. I was happy to win county, but I am never satisfied so I don't celebrate for long. My goals for next year are to throw as a freshman at Indiana University and to throw 50 ft. with a 16 lbs. put. I missed my graduation in order to attend the regional meet because it meant more to my family than it did to me. Besides scouts were at the meet. I had scholarships on the line so that was more important," said Hawkins. Garland Porter, 2000 graduate holds the school record for shot put. Hawkins is 2'1" from breaking the record.

Gametime

Where is the scoreboard? Carmel 52-75 Center Grove-Brownsburg 197-157 Lawrence Central 77-55 North Central-Chatard 84-5-55.5 Warren Central 61-71 Manual-Cathedral 94-58 Southport-Bloomington 83-5-40 Sectional Northwest 167-89 Regional North Central 45-125.50 There is the scoreboard!

Richard Miles
senior, placed third in 4x1 at regional

"A lot of people say I am conceited but I think it was just confidence. I do that to boost my self-esteem and to win my races. I enjoyed running track this year because I did a lot better than any other year. I am going to state in the 4x1 and hope to win there. There is a lot of competition so we are guaranteed a good race. This year more sophomores and juniors took the place in varsity events. They have extreme amounts of talent and work hard," said Miles. He jumped 188 placing fourth in the Bloomington/Southport meet.



Boys Track and Field

Dominate past Them

A state qualifier and state champion return bringing the team a sectional championship, three seniors missed graduation to compete in regional placing third

As the 112th senior class waited anxiously to turn their tassels over, boys track members walked in late to their own graduation. Kyle Lawson, shot putter, was assigned to lead his section of the graduates out of the gym, but couldn't show up because of a track meet.

"Regional was originally on Thursday, but it started raining and lightening so it was canceled. It didn't work out too well. I was upset that I missed my high school graduation, but I felt obligated to go because I was a captain. After the meet, I hurried home to get to school, but unfortunately I missed it. It definitely wasn't worth it because I didn't do well at regional," said Lawson who placed third at sectional but didn't qualify for state.

Senior Matthew Nelson made it back before graduation was over, but walked across the stage out of order. "I didn't qualify for state but I threw my best, a 57.6 in the discus. I missed it by 3'4". I had to hustle from North Central to get back to my graduation. I thought I was going to be called before Richard Miles, but I had to shove him out the way when they called my name," said Nelson who advanced to sectional on May 20 placing second in discus.

Sophomore Derek Carr who runs the

4x1 along with senior Richard Miles, junior Daryl Pervine and sophomore Dayln Jenkins said, "We had really good motivation from our teammates and coaches this season. The season was pretty good, but we had such a young team. I am just preparing for next year. The team placed third during regional and will be competing at state."

The 4x4 team also placed third at regional with a time of 3:23 and help of juniors Mark King and Avery Thompson and sophomores Vincent Boyd and Keenan Hall.

"I am very excited about running at state because at the beginning of the season we went into the NSR finals with the slowest time. The desire to win inspires me, and I wish to come away from state with all-state honors," said junior Mark King.

Hall also qualified to run the 300m hurdles during state. He placed second with a time of 41.04. Shot putter John Hawkins placed second at regional, advancing to state as well.

Junior Daryl Pervine, sophomores Derek Carr and Dayln Jenkins, and senior Richard Miles placed seventeenth in the 4x100 at state competition. Senior John Hawkins placed twenty-third in shot put. Sophomores Keenan Hall and Vincent Boyd and juniors Mark King and Avery Thompson placed the highest for the team in the 4x400.



John Tate
sophomore, placed fifth in long jump during sectional

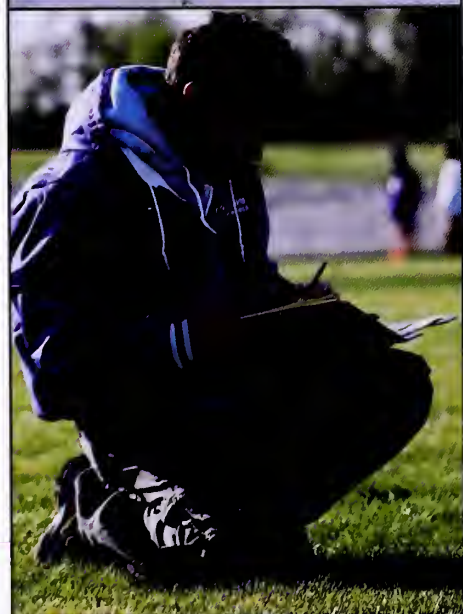
"Coming in as a sophomore and doing better than the upperclassmen made my season more promising. I am excited about competing next year and advancing farther than what I did this year. I did average during sectional. I wish I would have qualified for regional but it is fine because I have two more years to break any records that stand in my way. I only missed qualifying by one place," said Tate. He placed 4th at the North Central/Chatard meet with 6'.



VARSITY/JV Front: Vincent Boyd, Keenan Hall, Ronnie Seabree, Greg Lish, Lorenzo Lewis, Antoino Young, Derek Carr, Dayln Jenkins, Tony Gray Jr., Paul McDonald Row 2: Andre Williams, James Collyear, Micheal Bryan, Mark King, Ted Lippincott, William Troy Hardester, Kyle Lawson, Clayton Garrigus, Matthew Nelson, James Sanders, Matthew Jones, John Hawkins, Kyle Suter, Jordan Knudsen Row 4: Jon Anderson, Demetrius Jermany, Aaron Reynolds Anthony Clymer, Mitchell Stout, Terrance Tyman, Brian Green, Ashton Campbell, Micheal Blansfield, Marquis Miles, Emery Davis Row 5: Joe Smoker, Mikias Ayalew, coach Mason, coach Berkholz, Yaros, coach Davidson, coach Cash, coach Dickerson, coach Adams, Terrell Grizzle, James Jackson Back, William Neville, Jonathan Hiser, Ernest Davis, Brandon Bright, Terrence Johnson, Hardy Hill, Brian Green-Cash, Marcus Blakely, Mario Perez, Jesse Synder John Tyson

**Alex Swarens
junior, sectional champion in shot put**

"My most memorable event would have to be when I broke the school record. I was really happy because I needed it for me not just my team. To prepare myself for a meet I usually listen to music, then pray and focus on the meet itself and what I need to accomplish. My goal before regional is to place in the top three which carries me to state. I also want to throw 40' 2". Swarens placed twenty-second at the state meet. She threw a distance of 39 feet and 7.5 inches.



**Coach Zelaya
Head coach, ran track at what college**

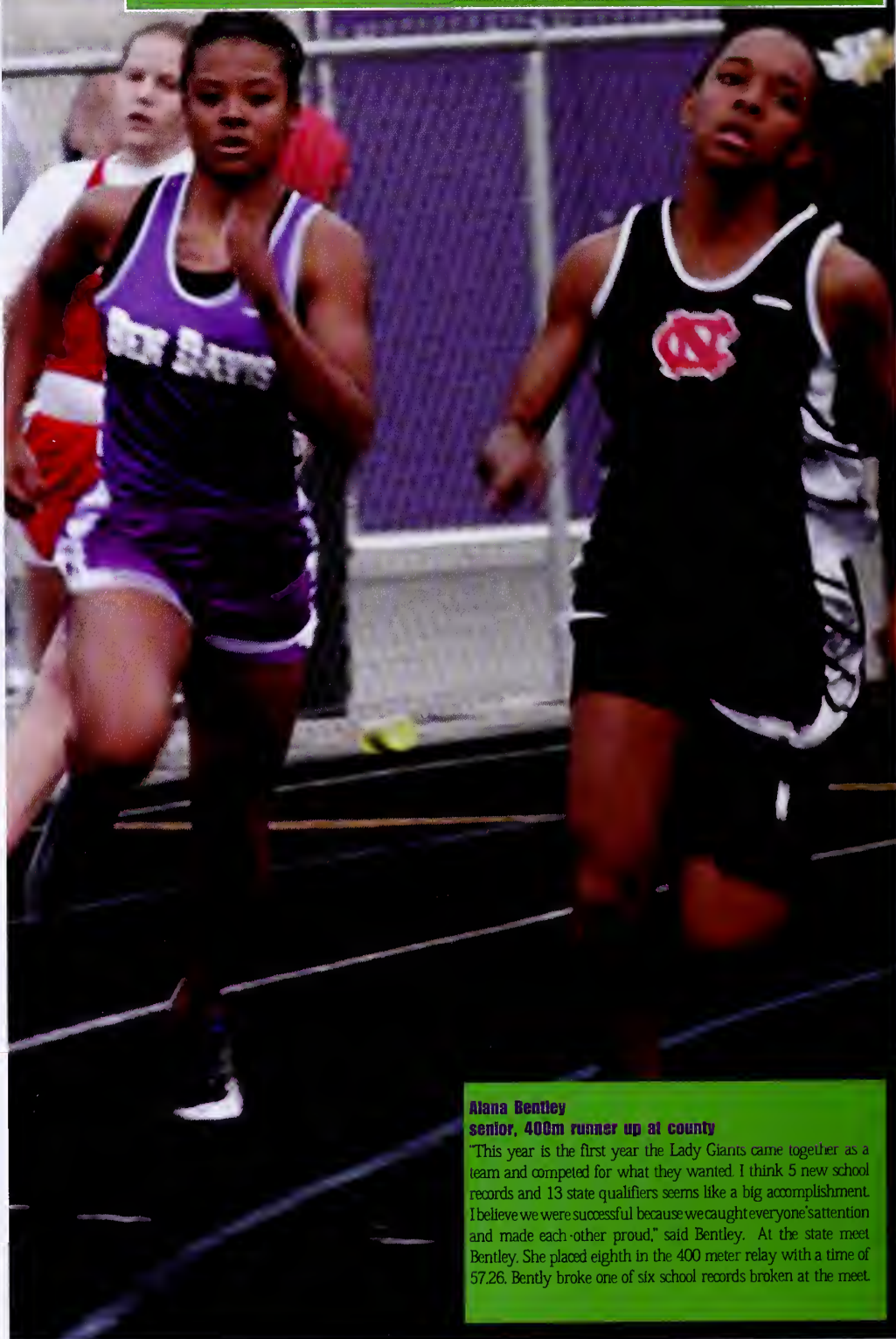
"After the Ladies finished at the state meet I was on cloud nine. I was really proud for all of the girls and what they had accomplished. Six school records were broken. Alana Bentley was an Indiana all-star. I was so excited for all of the girls. When we have our banquet we will do something really special. These girls are the first state champions in girls' track and field in the history of Ben Davis," said girls track coach Donald Zelaya as he reflected how the state meet went for the team.

the walking wounded

**Ashley Ford
junior, high jumper**

"I also play junior varsity basketball so I think that is why my shins and shoulder were bothering me during track. When I work on my technique I land on my shoulders so it bothers me sometimes. So if I do my stretches and rehab right then, I will be okay. The night before every track meet I would use icy-hot and take a long hot bath because of the pain

I would experience after a hard practice. I would encourage anyone that has a shin problem to wear good comfortable tennis shoes and icy after practice. I wasn't injured too bad because I participated in every meet. I sometimes got sore from weightlifting. I hate doing swats because they inflicted the pain in my shoulders even more. Unfortunately, I am not going on to regional because I stretched more than the others girls.



**Alana Bentley
senior, 400m runner up at county**

"This year is the first year the Lady Giants came together as a team and competed for what they wanted. I think 5 new school records and 13 state qualifiers seems like a big accomplishment. I believe we were successful because we caught everyone's attention and made each other proud," said Bentley. At the state meet Bentley. She placed eighth in the 400 meter relay with a time of 57.26. Bentley broke one of six school records broken at the meet.

Game*time*

Where is the scoreboard? Southport-Danville 75-64 Center Grove 62-61 Decatur Central 107-16 Carmel Pike 68-46 Warren Central 70-53 Perry Meridian 79-44 Sectional Perry Meridian 146-70 Regional Lawrence Central 48-57 State, 16th There is the scoreboard!

This season there are **four** number one school record holders in the, 400m, shot put, 4x800 and 110 high hurdles.

Ashley Hardy**junior, helped break 4x8 school record ran a second fastest time of 2:26**

"We are very happy about going to state where we are at for a lot of us its the first time going to state. For our senior, Jamie Snowden, I know it is extremely special for her because it is her last year and she has never made this far. One of our teammates Ashley Baker is a very talented freshman. She did three events during sectional, regional and will be competing in the 4x4 and 4x8 relay during state," said Hardy. She ran on June 5 at Indiana University to compete in the IHSAA girls state tournament.



Spring into Action

The 4x8 relay team broke school and stadium records during the sectional meet with 19 ladies advancing to regional and 8 to Bloomington to compete at state

With intense rain and a thunderstorm warning in opposition to the sectional meet, the ladies beat all the odds. Having not won a sectional title since 1973-1974, they captured a title on May 18 with six individual sectional champions. Lady Giants outdid Perry Meridian by 76 points.

"I am excited about making it past sectional, regional and qualifying for state. One obstacle that stood in the way was my calves. I was telling myself that I have to push through the pain since we are a team and want to win," said

Three more school records were broken this season. One was from junior shot putter Alex Swarens and hurdler Silvia Massey.

"I never thought I could break a school record. It was unbelievable. Next year I want to break that one too. I just plan to work hard and listen to the seniors who give great advice," said Massey who ran a 13.03 in the 100 hurdles. Massey broke school record during regional but didn't qualify for state.

All three relay teams gained sectional titles. The 4x8 consisting of senior Jamie Snowden, freshman Ashley Baker, juniors Stephanie Phillips and Ashley Hardy broke a school and stadium record. Ladies broke a record of 9:47.74 during the MIC meet.

"Being a freshman people don't expect

much at of you, but I think I did all right proving anything can be done with dedication and effort," said Baker who also won a sectional title in the 800m run. Baker broke the school record in the 800m during regional placing fifth.

The 4x8 relay team outdid themselves again during the regional placing third with a time of 9:48.79.

"It felt really good to beat previous records in the 4x8 relay. The distance events haven't qualified for state in about eight years, so we were really excited about that. My most memorable moment was breaking the school record for the first time during MIC," said Phillips who also ran the 800m at regional but did not place.

Six school records were broken at the state finals meet. The 4x800 team placed 22nd in the state, the 4x100 team came in 11th place setting a new school record. In the 400meter event Alana Bentley placed 8th, setting a new school record and receiving All-State honors. The 4x400 team of Kandise Thompson, Janese Banks, Baker, and Bentley came in first place with a time of 3:50.07. This is a new school record and the fourth fastest time in state history.

Girls Track and Field



VARISTY/JV Front: Tej Patel, Tina Gibbs, Christina Johnson, Jayana Sims, Rachel Stewart, Shalanta Seawood, Shawanna Tucker, Alicia Bonner, Whitney Jones, Marisa Cross, Megan Swank, Melissa Tate, Shadiyah Jones, India Currie, Jasmine Cor Row 2: Ivory Sheppard, Jazmin Laster, Roniah Walker, Ariel Boyd, coach Zelaya, coach Varga, coach Cash, coach Adams, coach Ritter, Jessica Parrett, Bonnie Hanner, Kathryn Gau, Stephanie Phillips Row 3: Amber Adams, Nadia Johnson, Ashley Baker, Elise Guzman, Patricia Emerton, Ashley Ford, Ochuole Agg, La Wanda Grayson, Shannon Sullivan, Alana Bentley, Jamie Snowden, Amber East, Jessica Ferney Row 4: Jessica Cannon, Deja McCombs, Amber Delp, Amanda Jackson, Ashley Hardy, Janese Banks, Abby Norman, Silvia Massey, Nyvea Summers, Candace Shockley, Randi Baumgardner, Le Ricia Hawkins, Nicole Snowden, Meredith Turner Back: Lynn Wilson, Kaila Greene, Alicia Quash, Kandise Thompson, Lauren Bowers, Tanayh Woodson, Nyeshia Baird, Alexandra Swarens, Jasmine Pope, Chastiti Herring, Kristin Duckett, Brittany Stanley, La Tashia Carrin

**Roniah Walker****senior, All-state in 2002 and 2003**

"This year was my first year running hurdles. In previous years I have done the 400m, 200m, 4x1 relay, 4x4 relay and the long jump. I probably did more events than anyone on the team. That makes me a valuable asset to the team. I believe. Being a co-captain also makes me important. I enjoy leading my team in winning and giving the younger girls advice like not eating spicy food before a big track meet," said Walker. Walker ran a 20.2 in the 100 hurdles against Warren Central.

**Kyle Cox
junior, 2 homeruns**

"I just try to come out and play hard at practice and games. I try to be one of the leaders on the team since I played varsity last year and have some experience. I know we are good and have a chance to do some good things. All we have to do is work hard and stay focused. That was hard at the beginning because we got off to a tough start and we were struggling, but we got it together and have done some good things. We have beat some very good teams," said Cox. He tries to beat the pitch to the base after getting a hit.



Nikki Mascari



Nikki Mascari

**David Dugger
senior, slugging average .375**

"We won two of our first three games and then we lost three in a row. That is just how baseball works sometimes. We needed to come together as a team and I think we did. We needed to come out and have fun. Some people weren't having fun playing. When you aren't having fun, you might as well not play baseball anymore. I think we got the idea and started to have fun and we started to win. We had to put the past behind us and move on," said Dugger.

Brent Fowler Ashley Owings Nikki Mascari



Matt Reedy "I go to the cages before the game. I need to get loose and that usually gets the job done. We are having a good season so I'm not going to change what I'm doing."



Pat Tucker "Before every game I have to wear the same clothes for batting practice. I never switch up my routine before a game. It must be good because we are winning."



Joseph Greenan "I always have to have my same hat. It is my good luck charm. It is a little dirty, but I don't want to wash it. We are having a good season, so it won't get washed until it is over."

did you know...

player superstitions are



**Ryan Grubbs
sophomore, batting average .473**

"I just come out and work hard. A lot of practice and hard work helped me to become a good hitter. My dad works with me and that helps me a lot. We go to the cages a lot and he is always pushing me to do better. He is a big reason why I am hitting the ball so well this year. I don't have a lot of homeruns but I have the best batting average and I am close to the top in RBI's. I do try to go deep every game though. Hitting a homerun really gets me going and, of course, it helps the team," said Grubbs. He stands in his stance and waits for the pitcher to deliver.

Gametime

Where is the scoreboard? Plainfield 5-4, Perry Meridian 6-8, Northwest 28-5, Southport 6-15, Lawrence North 1-8, Warren Central 5-9, Mooresville 5-3, Carmel 0-11, North Central 4-3, Decatur Central 10-0, Cardinal Ritter 17-7, Bishop Chatard 4-2, Pike 11-12, Broad Ripple 14-0, Beech Grove 12-3, Terre Haute South 8-2, Terre Haute North 0-1, Lawrence Central 2-1, Center Grove 6-9, Avon 5-6, Cathedral 6-5, Brebeuf 11-1, Brownsburg 11-1, Avon 14-4

**Tyler Montgomery
senior, 41 strikeouts**

"In county, we were all into it. Even the guys on the bench were cheering and everything. We came out together as a team, basically. Everyone one was hyped and ready to play. We were killing the ball and hitting very well. It was a heartbreaker to lose to Warren Central. We lost by one point, 8-9. I was very mad after the game because we played so well to get back into the game and everyone wanted to win and try to get to victory," said Montgomery. He reaches the peak of his pitch as he follows through.



One hitter Quitter

Starting the season with a win, the boys go through a slump, but rebound and advance deep into county ending the season strong with win(first) in sectional

While standing in the batter's box senior Nate Tubbs looks for the signal from his coach and steps up to the plate to wait for the pitch to be delivered.

"We started the season winning two of our first three games. Everyone was feeling pretty good and things were looking real good," said Tubbs.

The boys faced the Northwest Pioneers for their second game and came out victorious 28-5. This 23 run difference was the boys' biggest winning margin all season.

"I did not expect them to get five runs. I thought they would get less. I knew they did not have a JV team, so they were not very good. I expected to win," said senior Justin Greenwalt. "We all pretty much tore up Northwest. I was surprised because my teammates were pretty gracious winners."

After their win against Northwest the boys lost their next three games against Southport, Lawrence North, and Warren Central.

"That stretch where we lost three straight was pretty bad. We lost to Southport by nine and then lost our next two games in a double header. I expected the Warren game to be hard because we lost to them in ten innings late last year. I expected both teams to play their hearts out because of the big rivalry in

football. There was extra motivation to beat them, but we always want to win every game," said senior Travis Johnson. "As a team, we did not play very well. We broke down, making errors and giving up walks. They capitalized on mistakes and we didn't. We had a bad day."

The boys went on to win six of their next eight games heading into county. The team drew Beech Grove in the first game.

"Our draw was good. It was a tough Beech Grove team, but we kept playing the way we had been playing and came out with a win. We went on to win our next game and had to play Warren again. We lost eight to nine. It was a tough loss," said junior Joe Greenan.

After county the boys went on to win four of their next five games and began to gain confidence going into sectional.

We were playing well leading to sectional and the guys were really excited. We knew that if we came out and continued to play well we could compete with anyone. All we had to do was have confidence and believe and we could do anything we set our minds to. We were working well together and played some good baseball," said Johnson.

They concluded their season in sectional, losing to Avon 14-4.

Baseball



VARSITY Front: Ryan Grubbs, Tyler Montgomery, Aaron Wilkerson, Justin Greenwalt, Pat Tucker, Dustin Miller Row 2: Brandon Reeves, Travis Johnson, Clayton Blair, Kyle Cox, Matt Reedy, David Rossler, Mike Scott Back: Assistant Dave Bear, assistant Brian Hartman, Nathan Tubbs, Jake King, Joe Greenan, Matt Lenard, David Dugger, coach Gary Moorman



JV Front: Colby Walton, Adam Swinney, Ryan Hobbs, Cody Mounce, Evan Nave Row 2: Dustin Craig, Mike Sheads, Brandyn Hester, Ryan Cline, Joe Daugherty, coach Aaron Moss Back: Robbie MacLaughlin, Ben Rupenthal, Byran Herald, Zach Huber, Justin Eller

Tyler West
sophomore, 2.0 percent assist on the field

"I was really happy that I got to play with the varsity softball team this season. I thought that getting to play with the older girls was fun. I got a lot of experience by watching the way that they played. It was also great because I got to meet new people. My skill level got better from shadowing Brittany Hay because I play the same position as she does. I felt that it was really an honor to be part of the team. It was all hard work, but it was all worth it," said West. Deciding on whether to advance to the next base or not, West stands in the middle of first and second base.



Sara Tremm



Andrew Fritzeneger

Emily Poindexter
senior, hit 14 RBIs this season

"My most embarrassing moment was on May 8 at our county game against Perry Meridian. I was on my way to home plate to score a run, and I heard coach Kirschner yelling. Well, I got really scared and nervous and accidentally peed my pants. It was really embarrassing, and everyone told me that it was a Savannah Nave thing that I did," said Poindexter. With the Brownsburg catcher behind her, Poindexter prepares to hit the ball.

the walking wounded

Sara Cortez
junior, hit two RBIs

"I hurt my ankle when I was at a South Central Elite soccer practice one afternoon, but it didn't affect anything but my softball season. I was playing defense against some of my teammates on a field that wasn't that flat. All of the sudden I ran and just rolled my ankle. When I was on the ground I didn't know whether I should laugh or cry, so I just kind of did both. It hurt a lot, but I've hurt

that ankle the same way before, so I knew that I was going to get a lot of pain. My ankle was swollen and purple for over a week. I had to sit out of softball for about a month, but I went to the trainer every day after school to rebuild my ankle strength. After getting released to play again by Mr. Lahr, I went back to softball and gradually made my way back to club soccer," said Cortez. She waits for the ball in the outfield, a week after recovering from her injury.



Brittany Hay
senior, fielding attempts were 100.0 percent

"When we played Center Grove, I personally thought that the team did very well. The team wasn't really affected by the fact that Center Grove was ranked second in state. Before the game we all just joked around and hung out, nothing different from all of our other games. Even though we lost 2-1, coach Kirschner said that he was happy with the way that we played. There wasn't anything that he could really complain about," said Hay. Playing short-stop, Hay fields the ball during the Brownsburg game.

Game time

Where is the scoreboard? Decatur Central 2-5 Perry Meridian 1-2 Cardinal Ritter 6-5 Brownsburg 0-9 Avon 1-7 North Central 4-0 Warren Central 7-1 Mooresville 7-3 Breheuf 12-1 Noblesville 2-7 Franklin Central 3-3 Carmel 1-1 Center Grove 1-2 Martinsville 2-3 Plainfield 10-0 Lawrence 0-10 Cathedral 1-2 Pike 9-8 Roncalli 6-1 Hamilton Southeastern 2-3 Terre Haute North 2-3 Terre Haute South 4-3 There is the scoreboard!

The girls softball team was runner-up in the state tournament in 1991

Savannah Nave
junior, pitched nine strike outs

"After the Lawrence North game I couldn't believe that the day before we played them we played Plainfield and ten run ruled them. Then we got ten run ruled by a team that we should have defeated. Our defense didn't play like we normally did in that situation. We had an awesome defense, maybe the best defense in state, but the game was definitely not on. We made a lot of stupid mistakes in the field and with our batting. The team was embarrassed and mad about the game because it was the first time we were ten run ruled," said Nave. Standing in the outfield at Pike, Nave prepares herself to pitch in the game.



Ashley Owings



Endea Coles
junior, total fielding attempt average, 0.894 percent

"I felt really good about the Northwest game and the way that we played. We won the game 14-0 in a seven inning game. I personally think that the team played very well together, and we did the best we could to advance ourselves to second round of sectional. We went into the game expecting to win and that is how it ended. I was happy with the way I personally played and was glad to advance to second round," said Coles. She warms up with teammate Monica Kirschner before sectional game against Northwest.

Ashley Owings

There's nothing Soft

Finishing third in Ben Davis Classic, the Lady Giants softball team faced Perry Meridian in county to capture a revenge 1-0 victory in the hot sun

Softball

Smacking the ball into a new season, the Lady Giants softball team started the season a little rocky with losses to Decatur Central and Perry Meridian before their first win against Cardinal Ritter, 6-5.

On April 23 the ladies found themselves in a tournament playing against Twin Lakes, East Central, North Central, and Franklin Central. Senior Jessica Arnold believed the team played together very well in the Ben Davis softball classic.

"I think that all of our hard practices that we had paid off in the end. I personally think that we played as a team for the first time. We played a lot of good teams. In the end of the tourney we were third out of the eight teams," said Arnold.

During the season, the players found themselves competing without practice days between games.

"When we had almost two weeks of games in a row it was okay, but it could get really tiring. I believe that when you lose a game you need to practice. If you don't have the time to practice because of all the games you have, then you just have to make up your mistakes in the next game as if it were practice," said Brittany Wilson, sophomore.

On May 7 the girls found themselves playing North Central for the third time in

the Marion County tournament. They came out with a win against North Central, 2-0, and advanced to play Perry Meridian. After losing their second game of the season to Perry Meridian, 2-1, sophomore Eryn Britt believes the team was ready for revenge.

"The win against Perry Meridian in county was awesome. We won the game, 1-0, and we played nine innings in the hot sun. I think that we really came together as a team and stepped up to the challenge. I personally was very excited after winning the game. I was still shaking 30 minutes after the game ended. The difference between the season and the county game was that we got some good hits at the right time. We all got motivated to win that county game for revenge," said Britt.

The team played Roncalli in the semi-final game for the Marion County tournament, but ended with a 3-0 loss.

The team ended its season in the second round of sectional with a loss to Avon, 1-0. Happy about how the team played, but upset about the loss, senior Kristin McEvilly said, "Coach Kirschner told us that we had a good game and season. I think we could of done things different, but I think the team played to the best of their ability. I was upset about the loss and the season coming to an end, but we played the game well."



VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Savannah Nave, Binal Patel, Endea Coles, Katy Taylor, Nichole Nutt, and Catherine Haddad. Row 2: Trainer Matthew Brubaker, Stephanie Guzman, Emily Poindexter, Krista Gumiela, Andrea Conway, Brittany Wilson, Amanda Ewing, and manager Cheryl Shipman. Row 3: Coach Chris Walker, Emily Arnold, Brooke Lahr, Ashley Adams, Eryn Britt, Dannielle Rhoten, Nadia Deeb, Penny Guilingier, and coach Dave Schwettmen. Back: Coach Mike Kirschner, Brittany Hay, Jessica Arnold, Michelle Quinn, Kimberly Barnwell, Monica Kirschner, Tyler West, Sara Cortez, Kristin McEvilly, and coach Mike Welsh.

**Scott Hartman,
junior, boys basketball, awards dinner**

"The awards dinner was cool. The food was good and hearing what all the coaches had to say about the season was interesting. It was cool to get a certificate for being on the team and having a picture taken with the team. Next year I hope to get a letter instead of a certificate. The best moment was when Kerry Noble led everyone in pray when he prayed over the food. He is a very gifted man. It was also nice to see him receive his awards. He had the biggest smile on his face I have ever seen," said Hartman.



Billy Langley



Ashley Ovinges

**Khala Figg,
sophomore, girls bowling, end of season celebration**

"Khala is a really good bowler. She was in the top ten on our team. She is in the top three in my opoion. She is very experienced and knows a lot about the sport. This year she improved some and was a really consistent bowler. She bowled almost 200 every time. She made it to zemi-state and I wouldn't be surprised if she made it to state next year," said junior Megan Lawson.

- "When we are in competition I hate bowling gutter balls. It is embarrassing and lowers my score. Those are the worst moments," said junior Kristina Carr.
- "Last season I tried to pull the soccer ball back and I slipped and fell on the ball. Then I bounced off and started to roll. That had to be the worst moment ever," said sophomore Chelsea Davidson.
- "My freshman year I forgot to wear bloomers. After I did a jump, I realized I didn't have any on. I got a pair from another cheerleader and rushed to the restroom to put them on," said sophomore Tiffany Banks.

did you know...

worst moments in sports

**Zach Billington
football, pre-game dinner**

"Before some of the games my mother would make dinner and me and my friends would come over and eat. We usually had chili and cupcakes and things like that. My mom made some really good food, so all the food was always eaten. We are growing boys so we need our food. It was a lot of fun because we laughed and joked around. We bonded during those times. We became a family that season. Well, we were a family before this season because we always hung out. We are a real close group," said Billington.



GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Winter cheerleading: March 12, 2004 Maranda Stevens- Take Charge award, Doneisha Sanders- Crazy Giggle award, Kaleigh Miller- I Can't award, Tiffany Banks- Scary Cat award, Amanda Morgan- Go with the Flow award, Ebony Strong- Strong award, Kianna Foster- Best Dressed award, Sarah Williams- X-ray award. There is the scoreboard!

Evan Nave,
sophomore, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Day of Champions

"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group where we come together and sing song of praise and fellowship with each other. We meet during the SSR on club days. We also have something called Day of Champions where pro athletes come and speak to us and we sing and do other activities. We have food and things like that. We are a pretty close group. It is a great experience to be in such a group," said Nave. The FCA also sponsored the Night of Champions on May 7.



Billy Langley



Jordan McNicholl

Jordan McNicholl,
sophomore, boys cross country, Indiana Dunes State Park

"The boys went to Indiana Dunes for camp before the season started. We pretty much camped all weekend long and ran. We ran once in the morning and once a night. We did a lot of different activities like mushball, a game where you play softball with a soft, squeeze ball. It is a lot of fun. By the end of the camp, I think the team was closer, because we had been doing everything together," said McNicholl.

Taking a Break

With family members or teammates athletes took time off from practices and games to have a little fun bowling, water skiing and eating at banquets

Even if just dinner at a coach's house, sophomore Ashley Castner had fun at the volleyball team's spaghetti dinner. "The dinner at coach Roberts house was really cool. We had spaghetti, salad and breadsticks. It was fun when we played pool. Coach Roberts and me beat everyone we played."

The basketball awards dinner was the last time senior Kerry Noble would be with the whole team. "It was special night because I got both senior awards. Those awards mean a lot to me. It was alots nice to hear what coach White had to say about me. I will have many memories about playing for the team. That night was the last time I was with the whole team. I made many friends on the team," said Noble.

"The awards dinner was nice. I received my first letter that night. Hopefully, it won't be my last either. That was something I was looking forward to because that was one of my goals for the year," said sophomore Chris Carey.

Lady Giants spent time bowling during Christmas break. "We went to a local restaurant for pizza and then we went bowling. Monica Kirschner did really bad the first game, but then she came back the second game and had the best score. It was funny because she made such a big jump

from worst to best. Coach Dowler bowled well, too. We had a good time and," said sophomore Tyler West.

Seniors on the football team took their annual trip to Bloomington at Lake Monroe Reservoir.

"The trip was real cool. It was on a Saturday after a Friday of co-captains. It was nice to get away from all the running and hard work and have a good time. We had a big cook out and messed around in the lake. People were getting pulled on innertubes and swinging off ropes into the lake. We were water skiing too. It was also nice to interact with the coaches when they were in their laid back mood. They weren't in the coaching mentality they usually are. They were just relaxed and had a good time with us," said senior Richard Miles.

During the summer the cheerleading squad went to Indianapolis University for four days for the UCA camp.

"At camp we learned lots of new cheers and chants. We do lots of stunts. On the last day the parents get to come down and we perform for them. Our squad won a competition also. The camp was a time for the team to get to know each other and bond. It was our first time being together," said junior Kelly Fiddle.



Amber East

Jessica Feeney,
senior, girls cross country, McCormick's Creek State Park

"Before our season started, the team went down to McCormick's Creek for camp. Basically it was a conditioning camp. We ran twice a day, swam, and did other activities that helped us with our conditioning. At night we had dinner and played different games. One day we went down to the waterfalls and that was a lot of fun. We also met people from other schools. The whole experience was good because it helped our team bond," said Feeney.

Matthew Brubaker
junior, student athletic trainer

"I wanted to go into a career in medicine. By being a part of this, I've gained experience in that field. I have to help assess what the problem is and do what is necessary to prevent further injury when someone gets injured during a game. I help with stretching tight or loose muscles and what needs to be done during their rehabilitation that they may need help with. On top of this, I get to work with a team that is competitive at the state level," said Brubaker. He works on a media project for John Clark.



Sara Trempe



Sara Trempe

Cheryl Shipmen
senior, softball manager

"As manager for the softball team I run around all over the place. I keep track of the scorebook, get the team's water filled up and ready for them, and I make sure everyone is where they are supposed to be. I wanted to do this because I was a manager for Ben Davis Junior and I really enjoyed the responsibility. Best of all, I enjoy meeting many new people. I have made a lot of new friends and I just enjoy helping other people so that they don't have to worry about anything," said Shipmen. Watching the Ben Davis spring softball classic, Shipmen records the plays.

Antoinette Dullaghan
founder of moms club, coach Dullaghan's wife

"I started the Mom's Club because Dick believes the mother rules the roost. If you get to the mother, you get to the child. It is also a chance to bring mothers together and realize that their kids are the same in certain aspects. I'm going to miss the spirit and love of the kids," said Dullaghan.



Ashley Owings

in your **face**



Carol Byrd
moms club member, Mychal Byrd's mother

"Every game we try to be there for them and just support them by decorating their lockers and feeding them a lot. My favorite part is that some of the boy's mothers can't make it to the games or they don't even have a mother. Well, we 'adopt' a player to take care of that year. They appreciate all of the work that we do for them and know that we go out of our way to help them. Even the different moms enjoy this too because they get to support their sons while making friends with the other mothers," said Byrd. Tim Statzer's locker is decorated by Byrd.

Gametime

Where is the scoreboard? Moms Club officers: president Maureen Gaddy, vice president LaRessa Scheffel, advisor Antoinette Dullaghan, treasurer Connie Quade, senior grandmother Sally Utterback, corresponding secretary Melinda Hull, and recording secretary Linda Hinsley.— There is the scoreboard!

Mark Lahr
athletic trainer, hired 1984 as head athletic trainer

"My job is to evaluate injuries and decide whether we can work on them or if we have to send them to a doctor. I've been here for 20 years. As a result we can focus on continuing to provide our athletes with the best coverage possible. Every year we have four to five interns coming from colleges for their internships. We receive continuing education when other trainers who work at the professional level teach techniques here," said Lahr. Melissa Scott receives her senior plaque from Lahr during senior night.



Manager/Student Trainers: Front: Cheryl Shipmen, Ashley Rains, Matthew Brubaker. Back: Crystal Amons, Adam Bennett, Davangie Sparks, Joshua Anderson, Candice Gray.

Lending a Hand

From the locker room to the field, players find help from student athletic trainers, managers, and moms supporting their every move at sports events

Trainers-Managers

When senior Brandon Reeves attempted to intercept the football at the game against Terre Haute South, something wasn't right. All he could focus on was getting help from someone, anyone.

"When I found out that I had a stress fracture, the student athletic trainers greatly helped me to have a speedy recovery," said Reeves. "They helped me nurse my injury and make a great comeback. They helped me ice, strengthen areas that were weakened after the injury, and stretch my muscles."

Junior Jemyla Pence was a student athletic trainer for wrestling.

"As an athletic trainer we have to assist an athlete if he gets injured. We go and get ice and place it on the injury. If the injury is a fracture or a major cut, then we take them to Mr. Lahr for further evaluation. This year, during the wrestling match at county, Tim Statzer got a cut around his eyebrow. Because it was a match, it was important for him to get back out quickly. First, I had to wipe his face down with alcohol to sterilize the cut. Then I had to wipe all of the blood preventing it from getting on the mat and on his uniform. After that, I wrapped up his head and he went right back out. I wasn't nervous because I just had to do my job."

Senior Alana Bentley supported the boys

basketball team as a manager.

"When the basketball coach asked me to be his statistician, that's when I became involved as a team manager. At a typical event I have to start my job before the beginning of it and end after everyone was gone. The sectional game against Pike was really difficult to keep track of because of the intensity between the schools. Keeping track of every stat would be kind of frustrating, but you have to stay focused during the game and try not to miss anything. That game was incredible because even though we were playing the number one ranked team, I recorded some awesome dunks," said Bentley.

A third source of support comes from the mom's club vice president Laressa Scheffel.

"I think having their moms present at the games and behind the scenes helps them feel that their parents are behind them and that we're interested in what they're doing. That's the most important thing that we provide. We also decorate their lockers with inspirational things and sometimes we put treats in them. When they had three-a-days we would bring them lunch and popsicles. During their playoffs we would make dinner the Thursday before the game and put on funny skits and sing songs to support them," said Scheffel.



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Ian Schmidt
assistant athletic trainer, NATABOC certified

"I work with Mr. Lahr and assist him to evaluate injuries. As well as work with him, I work with Methodist Sports Medicine which helps to take care of the medical situations or any other things Mr. Lahr might need for us to take of. I graduated from a small college in Michigan with a bachelors in science and sports medicine. While in college I played soccer for four years," said Schmidt. Aaron Houpt gets examined by Schmidt at the Center Grove game.

Grace Schmitt
science, was on the Giant swim team between 1979-1982
 "Because swimming is such a demanding and rigorous sport, both physically and time wise, I became a very disciplined person. Whenever I begin a task, I see it through to completion. I am typically very dedicated and determined to things and those I love. The team was hard-working, cohesive group of girls. It was fun being on a team which was undefeated the entire season all the way up to the state level," said Schmitt. She was on two of the three consecutive state champions teams from 1978 to 1980. She prepares for the 100-yard backstroke.



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Jason Berkholz

Jason Berkholz
coach, business, Giant football player in 1993

"As far as I am aware and the coaches and band director, I am the first person to play football and do marching band for three straight years. The neatest moment for me in high school was senior night, when senior awards were given. Before the game the football team was given their awards and then the band during half time. I got to accept my award in my football uniform. The following fall I came back and began coaching. I never really left," said Berkholz. He graduated in 1993.

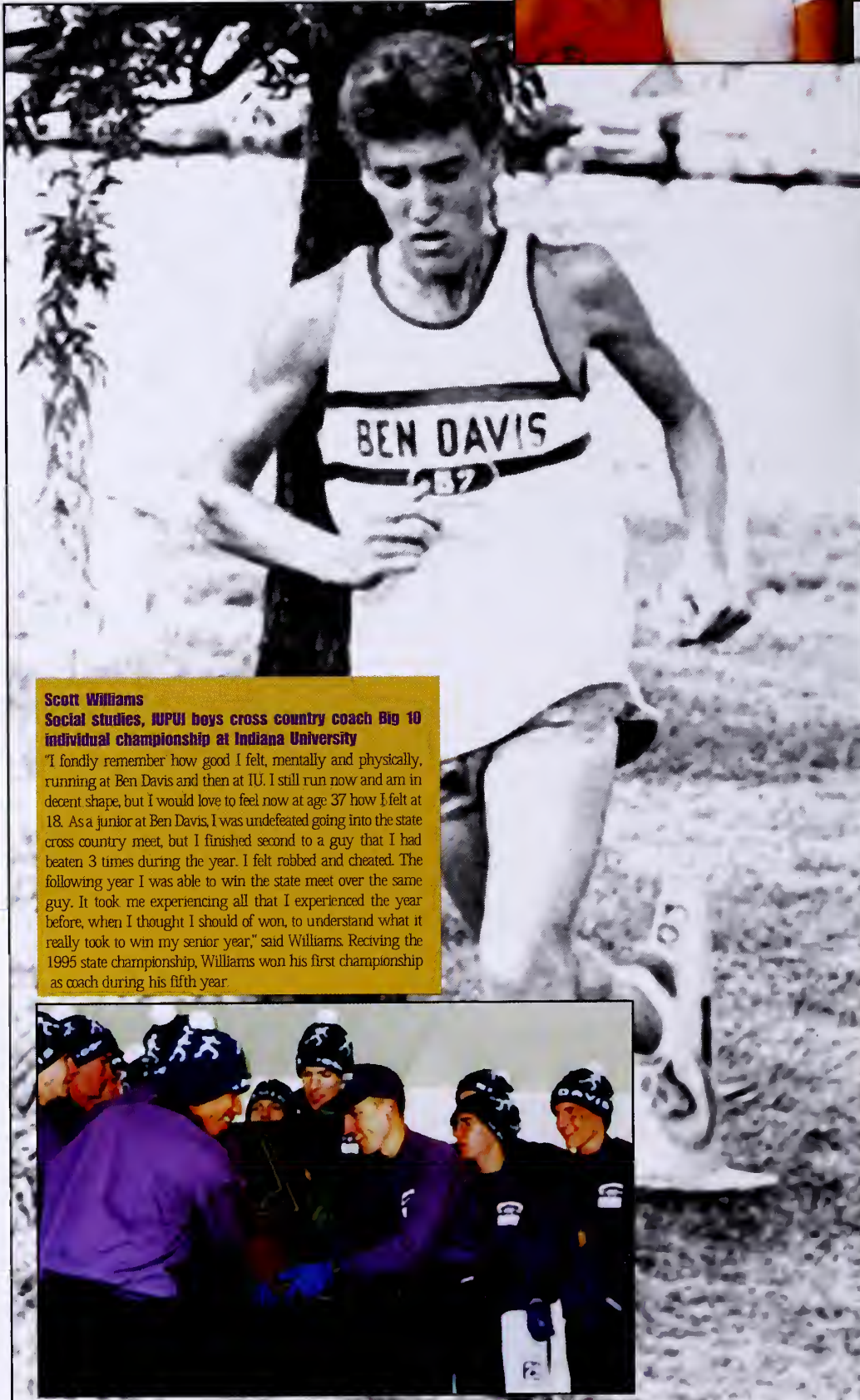
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Sherry Gramer
math, attended the University of Michigan

"My best high school memory was winning the state championship as a team. Also being the first swimmer in the state to win the same event, 200 individual medley four years of high school and the mental attitude award. Both of my daughters learned to swim at a young age. I have taught my daughter Becky to use her time wisely for homework and practice. It is also a must that she show respect for her coaches and teammates."



Sherry Gramer



Scott Williams
Social studies, IUPUI boys cross country coach Big 10 individual championship at Indiana University

"I fondly remember how good I felt, mentally and physically, running at Ben Davis and then at IU. I still run now and am in decent shape, but I would love to feel now at age 37 how I felt at 18. As a junior at Ben Davis, I was undefeated going into the state cross country meet, but I finished second to a guy that I had beaten 3 times during the year. I felt robbed and cheated. The following year I was able to win the state meet over the same guy. It took me experiencing all that I experienced the year before, when I thought I should of won, to understand what it really took to win my senior year," said Williams. Receiving the 1995 state championship, Williams won his first championship as coach during his fifth year.



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GameTime

Where is the scoreboard? Teachers/coaches that used to be athletes: Joe Virgin, Jon Easter, Dick Dullaghan, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Donald Zelaya, Mike Kirschner, Tania Wineglass, Bill McMaster, Paul Buck, Pam Bacon, Richard Burdine, Ruben DeLuna, Tom Allen, Kevin Vanderbush, Sherman Woodard, Angela Nealy, Dick Elmore, Kevin O'Day, Janet McKinney. There is the scoreboard!

Retired guidance counselor Rosie Leedy was the first woman to officiate a ladies final four basketball tournament, in 1976.

Demtries Dowler

Math, girls basketball assistant coach, three sport athlete at Ben Davis

"I remember my friends, coaches, and the success we shared. I remember playing in two semi-states in baseball and winning two state championships in football. Coach Dave Brown and Dick Dullaghan were as good as they get and I'll never forget them. The coaches, even now, put in a lot of time and effort to be successful. Teams that win play as a group and care for one another. You must work hard to be successful. I wish students would hang out and support all of the athletic programs," said Dowler. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Dowler practices with some girls after school.



Alumni Athletes

Returning back Home

Former BD athletes return as administrators, teachers, coaches and leaders in the athletic department, refreshing memories of championships and honors

Whenever something happens dealing with athletics in the land of the Giants it goes through athletic director Kevin Britt. He has been athletic director and assistant principal since 2002. Britt was named all conference and all state in his senior year in 1978. Britt was a center for the Giants.

"I learned hard work, the ability to push myself beyond what I think I am cable of doing, teamwork and sacrifice. Britt's daughter Eyrn Britt plays softball and volleyball.

In the same department, Denise Hay, a football and basketball cheerleader for four years, handles all the sport information.

"When I graduated I came back as a cheerleading sponsor and coached for five years," said Hay who has one daughter who cheers and the other who recently resigned from winter cheerleading coach. The basketball team won sectional in 1974. The team and cheerleaders got to ride around Wayne Township in a fire truck.

"I cannot believe they piled all of us kids on that fire truck on that ladder. They drove us all around, sirens blaring. Then we got the next Monday off. They don't do that anymore," said Hay.

Brad Dickison, business and boys assistant basketball coach, has a heredity with

in the Wayne Township family. His father Bob Dickison was an assistant track and cross country coach. His mother, Judy Dickison was a principal at Chapelwood Elementary.

"My parents were both long time teachers within Wayne Township, so an educational background was there. Mostly I love the opportunity to work with kids, and to help them become the best people that they can be," said Dickison who has been the coach for three seasons.

Six years ago Justin Faires was a student and football player at Ben Davis. He received the Mental Attitude Award his senior year in 1998. In 1996 Faires was a part of the state runner up team.

"I believe it was a combination of hard work in the weight room and my attitude that allowed me to get the award," said Faires. The award is given to players by coaches. He received a scholarship to play football at St. Francis and graduated in 2002.

Faires, transition academy, helped Coach Davidson this year with defense and will coach varsity wide receivers next year.

"I came back to Ben Davis because my goal is to help other students let them know there is more than what is around here, like college. Besides I love the diversity of the school," said Faires.



Tammy Haley

Physical Education, in the first IHSSA volleyball tournament where the team placed third
"In 1971, we weren't in the yearbook or newspaper. I guess we were just happy for any opportunities. We were called the Girls Athletic Association. We were encouraged to do as many sports as possible even if they overlapped. I played every sport. My most memorable was going to the first ever IHSSA sponsored state volleyball championship game. Now girl's sports are considered newsworthy. Girls who play sports have more opportunities like better coaches, facilities, uniforms, referees, scholarships, and recognition," said Haley. Haley sits last in the first row with her volleyball teammates.



Shannon Rose

Shannon Rose

English, fall cheerleader at Ben Davis in 1994

"The fall squad was a little different than it is now. We were not a competition squad then, it was more laid back. However, we covered all the fall sports: we showed up at cross country meets to support the team, soccer games, golf meets, tennis matches in addition to football. We wouldn't always make it to every one, but we were split up into small groups to attend major events. I think we earned a lot of respect that way," said Rose. She was a cheerleader throughout junior high and high school. Rose had her individual photo taken in 1994.

Priscilla Dillow, former athletic director, was named executive director of the new Indiana Golf Course owners association.

**Coach Dullaghan, North Central panther
2002, homecoming pep rally**

"This school and its many fans have been great to me and my family. The overall support has been fabulous. I never left Ben Davis because it is a great place to coach and teach. I have come to love this place because they have loved me. I have grown and become a better person because of the people in the BD family. I have unbelievable memories to reflect on daily. I have no regrets and I could not have written the script better. Dullaghan pulls the North Central panther out of its shipment during the homecoming pep rally in 2002.



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Ashley Owings

**Coach Dullaghan granddaughter, Natalie, David Strayhorn
2003, Chili Dinner**

"I didn't know anything about my previous players coming to my last home game versus Carmel. I believe my wife and Mr. Britt had something to do with it. That was the same night they threw water from the cooler on me. That is why I had on this shirt," said Dullaghan. Natalie Faith Chillings, Dullaghan's youngest grandchild, holds on to her meal as she gazes at senior football player, David Strayhorn. Dullaghan won his last home game, 27-11.

**Steve Purichia
science**



Denise Hay

**Retiring for 16 years
Offensive line**

**Mike Davidson
boys track**



Brant Flowers

**Coached since 1989
Defensive secondary**

**Kevin Vanderbush
advanced physical education**



Billy Langley

**Coached for 20 years
Strength coach**

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**how long these
football
coaches have
coached with
coach "D"**



**Coach Dullaghan
2004, Hula Dance**

"I started coaching in 1984 ending with a 5-5 record. When I started I had already won a state title at Carmel in 1978 and I knew what a good football program and team was supposed to look like. Our goal when I was hired was to win the state championship as soon as possible. My goals during my retiring year were to win the state championship, make men out of boys and help the student athletes and coaches realize their hopes and dreams by playing together at the great game of football. I must admit that I have done some wild things in many years of teaching, and this ranks up there as the most embarrassing. I really had very little experience doing the hula. Perhaps after that, I should definitely be retiring. I hope that we were able to raise some money for a very good cause," said Dullaghan. He won the competition when students voted with donations to Relay for Life for cancer research.



Photo File-Larkin: Hula

Game time

Where is the scoreboard? Eleven undefeated seasons, eight state titles, national championship, three state runner up, inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame in 1997, three time Indiana All-star coach, national coach of the year, 37 years coaching, 32 years in high school, 4 years college at Purdue and Army, only Indiana coach to have championships at two different schools, Overall record 312-58 **There is the scoreboard!**

Winning the state and national title in 1991, the Giants defeated the Penn Kingsmen, 38-14

**Coach Dullaghan, Antoinette Dullaghan
2003. Homecoming dance**

"My wife and I attended every homecoming dance for 20 years. I know that we never missed one. My crown and sash are at my house with many other trophies, footballs, and memorabilia. With the help of my wife we created the Ben Davis Football Mothers Club. They organized and ran the homecoming dance and decorated the lockers and field every year. They also fed us on Thursday nights before every playoff game. Coach Dullaghan dances with his wife during their last homecoming dance where they were crowned king and queen.



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VARSITY/JV Front: Clayton Garrigus, David Strayhorn, Zachariah Billington, Ronald Williams, Jermell Reed, Nathan Tubbs, Bill Pippens, Jonathan Kirschner, Casey Huffman, Casey Bell, Mychal Byrd, Richard El, Cameron Mason, James Sanders. Row 2: Tim Statzer, Tywan Aldridge, Gus Davenport, Ross Gaddy, Corey Nardi, Mark Howard, David Dugger, Jarrod White, Tyler Montgomery, Brandon Reeves, Timothy Baker, Kyle Suter, Richard Miles, Nicholas Greathouse, Anthony Whiteman. Row 3: Jarvis Donaldson, Antoine Sims, Acaiah Howard, Kyle Cox, Taylor Kiel, Scott Morrow, Melvin Hall, Justin Scheffel, Demetrio Jefferson, Antonio Young, Mark King, Marcus Blakey, Robbie MacLaughlin, Joe Vanover. Row 4: Mitchell Stout, Lee Nunley, John Brickley, Ken Day, Scott Marusa, Keith Burrus, Kevin Booker, Adrian Owens, Kevin Burrus, James Dodds, Terrence Twyman, Brian Green, Bobby Asbery, Lorenzo Lewis, Lambert Barnes. Row 5: I'Kee Richards, coach Damon Black, coach Brent Schwaneckamp, coach Jeff Postel, coach Kyle Derickson, coach Justin Faires, coach Tom Allen, coach Dick Dullaghan, coach Mike Kirschner, coach Steve Purichia, coach Barry Polston, coach Matthew Collins, coach Bob Dugger, Mark Laehr. Row 6: Tyrone Postell Jr., Cordero Dowdell, Aaron Allen, Marcus Ganaway, Randall Hobbs, Ivan Pearson, LaMendez McClain, Jordan Jones, Brandon Anthony, Ali Abdulrasheed, Daniel Owens, Tate Dugger, Jordan Knudsen, Keith Isom, Matthew Schaefer, Benjamin Gomes. Row 7: Evan Nave, Josh Thompson, Benjamin Rupenthal, Thomas Hennigan, Scott McCormick, Todd Link, Joseph Daugherty, Brandon Bright, Keith Quinlin, Mark Hood, Dustin Craig, Mario Harrington, Zachary Huber, Jacob Seller, Ryan Cline. Row 8: Manuel Davis, James Jackson III, John Tyson, Andre Sherman, William Neville Jr., Jamil Stephens, William Sasek, Alandous Briggs, Michael Noblitt, Elijah Jun Hurns, Forrest Toliver III, Jeffery Sims, Craig Petty, Chris Peterson, Nicholas Rose, Grevin Fields. Row 9: Katie Kirschner, Joshua Anderson, Jamison Roth, Ryan Anderson, Laell Barnett, Zackery Riffel, Robert Wilson, Michael Washington, Shane Monaghan, Roman Love, Adam Gibson, Laurel Morrow, Amy Polston. Back: Brandi-Jay St. Clair, Melissa Scott, Barbara Cousins, Neha Arora.

Man in Charge

After 20 years of coaching football, Coach Dullaghan leaves his legacy: a national title in 1991, seven state championships and a lifetime of guidance

All eyes focused on center stage, during Dick Dullaghan's retirement banquet as Dullaghan presented Antoinette with an early anniversary gift, a cruise on the Mediterranean. Then, the couple entertained 300 banquet guest with their signature dance, the twist.

"I promised my wife I would take her to Europe, when I retired. I retired for many reasons. The bottom line is that God put it in my head that this was the right time. I am ready to take a few trips with my wife and fiends, visit my siblings and be a part of my grandchildren's lives as much as possible," said Dullaghan, keyboarding and advanced physical education.

At the banquet, former player, David Are credited Dullaghan for saving his life.

While coaching for two decades Coach Dullaghan's two children were students here.

"My daughter, Shawn, was a cheer leader and graduated tenth in her class, my son, Jeff, played football and was a All State center and defensive tackle," said Dullaghan.

Coach Dullaghan will continue to run his football camps during the summer but wants to golf and go on a cruise or two.

"My wife is fabulous. She is very strong in the areas where I am weak. She is the wind beneath my wings," said Dullaghan.

Married for 37 years, they got to know each other when Dullaghan played football for Cathedral and she cheered for St. Mary's.

"My college coach, Tony Hinkle (Butler), treated people fairly and motivated all of us to learn the game and display it with class and integrity," said Dullaghan, who played football at Butler University.

"I had a very good experience in the game of football both at the high school and college level before coming to BD. I had a passion to make men out of boys using the game of football as my tool," said Dullaghan.

Before coming to Ben Davis, Dullaghan coached at Carmel, Purdue and West Point.

"When I was hired here I knew there was not a better place in this state to try to build a state championship program with great administrators who wanted to win as much as I wanted to be successful," said Dullaghan.

Next year Coach Tom Allen, the defensive coordinator will take over.

"I will be around some next year, but I don't want to get in the way. He knows that if he needs my help, I am a phone call away. Coach Allen and I are alike in that we love kids and like to see them realize their potential and help them to grow closer to God," said Dullaghan.



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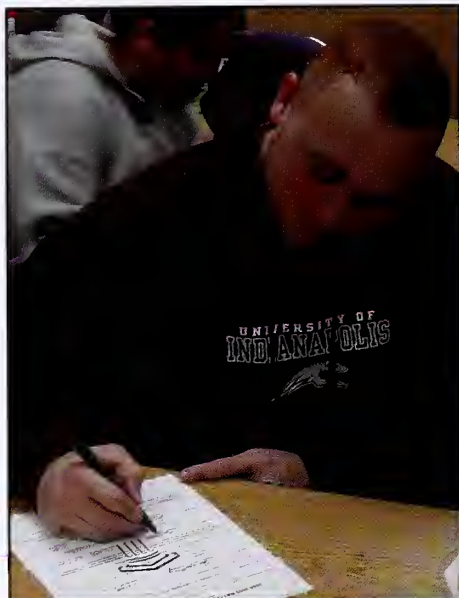
**Coach Dullaghan, James Banks
2002, regional game**

"Many, many, many of our players have gone on to play college football. I have demanded honesty, work ethic and a strong team attitude. We tried to make it a privilege to be a part of our program. My coaching staff and I made it difficult but rewarding. Above all we wanted them to have fun," said Dullaghan. James Banks, currently attending University of Tennessee, is congratulated by Coach Dullaghan after the regional championship is awarded.

Rep. Phil Hinkle presented the **Sagamore of the Wabash** award to Coach D on May 7, 2004.

Mychal Byrd senior, candidate for Mr. Football

"I am pretty honored. I am playing with the best guys in the state, at University of Indianapolis. I am excited about going to play football there. I want to pursue a career in business and, hopefully, own one myself. The university offered me more money than any other school, and it is quality for football and business," said Byrd. Signing his letter intent, Byrd received \$10,000 to attend this fall. Byrd is also the 35th football player from Ben Davis to be named to the team since 1976. He will participate as part of the South team on July 17.



Ashley Ovinges

Evan Nave sophomore, football player

"I really enjoyed the sports banquet. It allowed us to bring the year to an end and reminisce about all the good and bad times. I will never forget the regional game against Warren Central or the last home game of the season. Next football season will be so different without all the seniors and Coach Dullaghan," said Nave. Nave looks on during the awards presentation. Nave received Academic Giant award. He carried a 3.5 GPA this year.

Janese Banks volleyball, basketball, track



Marion County Girl Athlete of the year
Favorite athlete Vince Carter

Bill Pippens football, wrestling, track



BO's Male athlete of the year
Favorite athlete Muhammad Ali

Kyle Butts swimming, golf, manager



Academic male athlete of the year
Favorite athlete Tiger Woods

did you know...

these athletes
received high
reconignition



John Clark Softball coach, 23 years

"I was honored to be recognized at the sports banquet. I have coached softball for 23 years and recently retired to become an assistant athletic director," said Clark. In 1991 when the Lady Giant softball team reached the state finals for the second year, coach Clark said, "You cannot ever predict the way people are going to come together. You cannot rely, in a team sport, or individuals. You have to rely on team effort. Athletic director Kevin Britt presents Clark with an appreciation for softball and vocational retirement and being named assistant athletic director.

Game time

Where is the scoreboard? 2004 winter sports awards - Keri Ward, Maranda Stevens, Joel Sweat, Derrick Reed, Adam Turner, Aaron White, Byron Herald, Zack Lane, Chave Mattox, Kyle Butts, Zach Dyke, William Pippens, Keith Hodges, Krista Gurniela, Amy Schaefer, Janese Banks, Lacey Workman, There is the scoreboard!

This year 143 academic awards were given during the sports banquet.

Jayana Sims
sophomore, played varsity basketball and track and field

"I couldn't have been more excited to be invited to the all sports banquet. It was exciting to see another great athletic season come to an end. This year we didn't have any team state champions, but we still had a great year. Records were broken and certain athletes received superior recognition. I personally will remember the girls basketball season the most. We could have won state. That was such a disappointment because we had done so good up to the sectional game against Pike," said Sims. She served herself a plate before the awards ceremony started.



Ashley Owens



2003-2004 Outstanding Athletes Front: Jonathan Kirschner, Krista Gurnela, Ryan McMaster, Elena Fine, Abigail Hay, Tejal Patel. Back: John Hawkins, Janese Banks, Kyle Butts, William Pippens, Alana Bentley.

Reaping great Rewards

500 people fellowshiped in the cafeteria awarding athlete's season performances and outstanding seniors, bringing the athletic season to an end

Parents, coaches and athletes sat in attendance in the cafeteria as 300 awards and plaques were handed out during the 33rd annual all sports banquet. This year more than 300 awards were given out.

"The food was delicious, I guess I was just hungry, coming from track practice," said Shalanta Seawood who received a certificate for being MIC Academic All Conference for winter cheerleading.

The girls track team was recognized for their all-state status last year. Returning runners are, seniors Janese Banks, Roniah Walker and Alana Bentley.

"I was very proud of the ladies because they set school records and the 4x4 even meddled. During state I am expecting them to do even better and place in the top five. They have a good chance in state. They can lower the times they have already set," said girls track coach Zelaya.

Boys track was also recognized for state achievement. Because the sports banquet happens before either team goes to state, the recognition is saved for the next year.

Athletes who excel in the classroom are also invited to the celebration. This year 143 athletes had a 3.5 or higher GPA.

"It was a privilege to be honored at the sports banquet. Even though I didn't receive a varsity letter this year, I worked hard in my

school work and was recognized for doing so," said junior football player Lambert Barnes.

There were 320 athletes who received varsity letters. Janese Banks and Bill Pippens were the only seniors this year to participate in sports all year long.

"It is very difficult to play three sports now a days because coaches want athletes to specialize in one sport. Kids are also more busier. I am very impressed with the kids that do play more than one sport," said Zelaya.

Banks and Kyle Butts were the only seniors to receive blankets. In order to receive a Ben Davis embroidered blanket an athlete must accumulate nine varsity letters.

"It took lots of late nights, staying up to one and two in the morning doing homework to receive ten varsity letters and still excel in school. It was great to be recognized for achieving athletic achievement. I got four from swimming, four for golf and two from being a manager for girls golf," said Butts.

Soccer and basketball player Lauren Chenney was the only athlete at the banquet to receive national recognition.

"I went to Florida to play with my national team. We beat Canada and Germany. This was my first year on the national team. I tried out for the regional team and fortunately made the national team," said Chenney who also received a all-state award for girls soccer.



US Army Scholar Athlete Award: Front: Ryan McMaster, Staff Sergeant Charles D. Cook, Elena Fine



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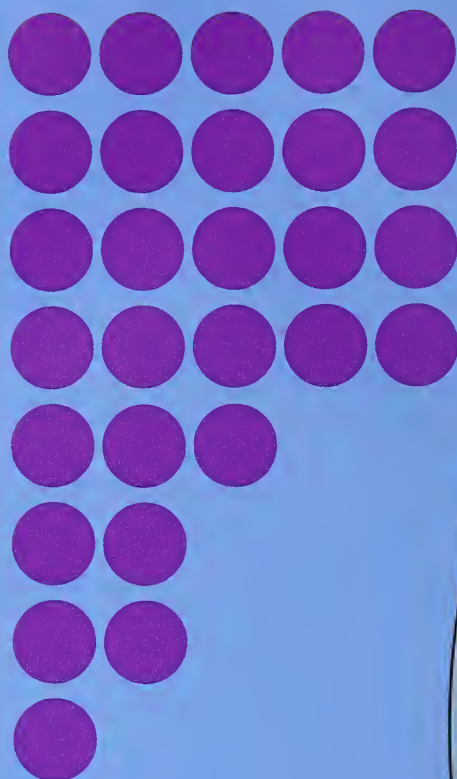


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●oth the senior and junior buildings came alive at 7:45 a.m. ...lockers stored gym suits, coats, food, books, built-in “dressing room” mirrors...cubbyhole opposite the office was opened during fifth period to sell event tickets...annual events included tuberculosis x-rays and freshman party...● seniors took annual bus trip to Cincinnati Zoo...student council sponsored “Mr. Irresistable Day”...abandoned school dress code...30 minute lunch...● seniors hung out in the senior lounge...Joanne Brown spent summer in Sweden, as part of foreign exchange program...70 percent attended college...● Shaun O’Neil passed away on January 2, after four-year battle with leukemia...27 students earned an academic letter...102 colleges were at college fair...WBDG had its annual 30 hour marathon...● sophomore enrollment reached 1033...new senior parking lot... 6 minute passing periods

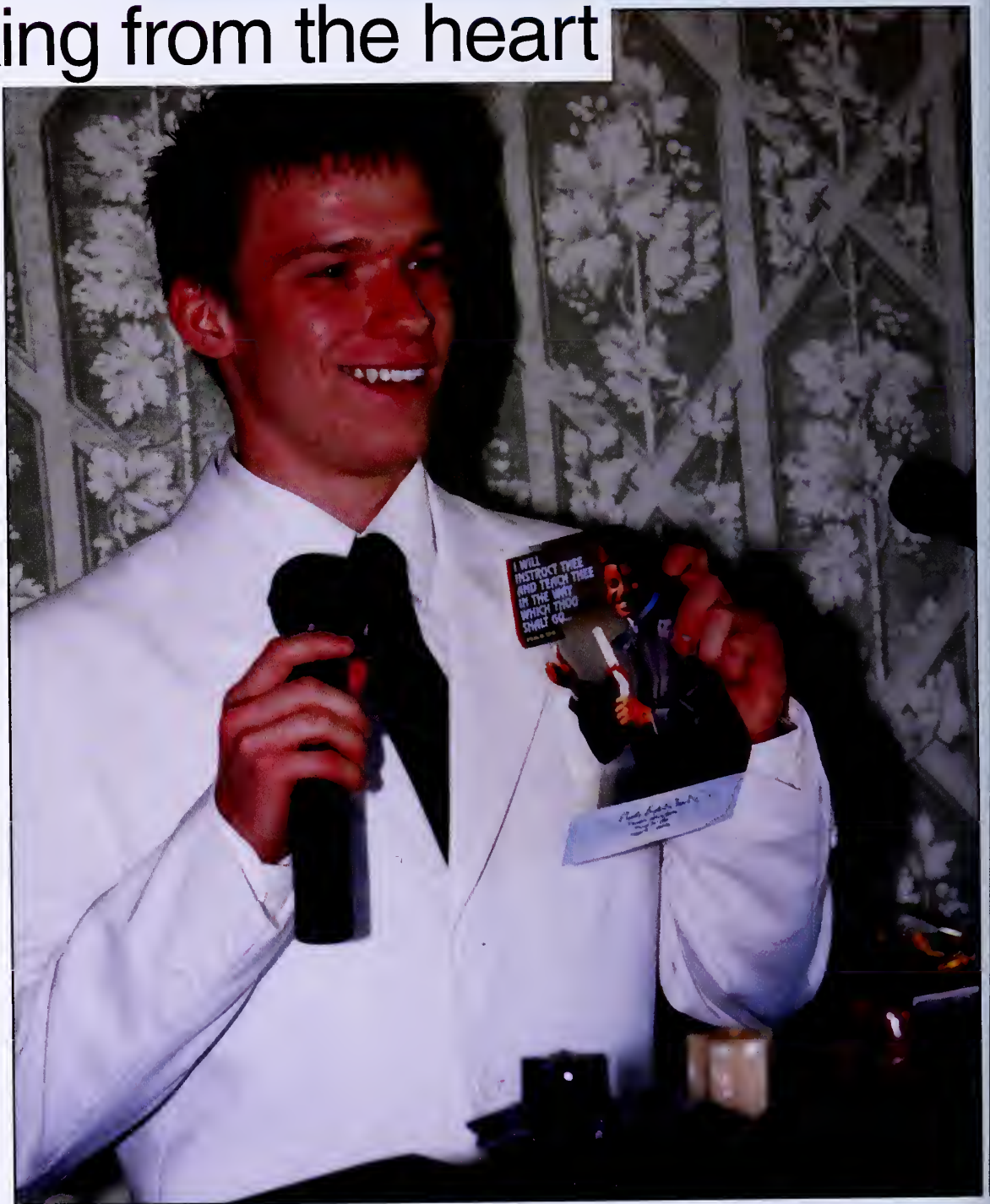
Seniorityrules ●

Speaking from the heart

Lindsey Wilson
gives her view
on
**TEEN
PREGNANCY**

William's Input

"Every senior gets to speak at the banquet. Even though I do not particularly feel comfortable speaking in front of people, I wanted everyone to truly know how I felt about being a part of the publication staff. While at church, I realized I had nothing to say to my fellow staff members. I took out all of the old bulletins in my Bible and proceeded to write down as many thoughts as I could to reminisce about when my time came to speak," said Billy Langley, photographer.



Senior Skip Day, When is it?

Seniors look forward to the day. Some go and hang out with a group of friends, while others stay behind to keep up on their schoolwork. Senior Melvin Barnett and 35 other seniors headed to Northwestway Park to have a senior picnic. "We all had a really good time, even though it rained. We didn't think it would be a wash out, but we tried to make the best of it," said Barnett.



Caitlin
Chenney
compares
her
sophomore
year to
her
senior
year.

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Video Games and Their Lovers

Justin Knight and Pappy turn a room into a video arcade

JK: Me and my friend Pappy got 14 other people together in his small apartment for different games. We had four XBOX's with four different televisions. Sixteen people total, all playing Halo against each other. We ended up calling it a Halofest.

JK: Pappy and I were just going at it back and forth. It was really tough. The other 14 people were all crowded around us watching the one television with us fighting each other it was tough, though.

JK: Every time somebody killed someone, there was always a big 'OOOOOO', you know.

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Would you be my valentine?

Sara Curtis
explains what
happens on her
Valentine's Day.

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Vacations.
Where to go?
Myrtle Beach,
Florida?

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Squad

HANGING OUT

Eise Guzman

"Crosscountry camp! Stranded! Sectional senior year-It poured all day and we all thought it would be cancelled, but it wasn't. We ran in a monsoon and crossed the finish line looking like monsters. AP bio senior year: Chiggers, time for a lab. In Spanish we had arts and crafts and storytime. Ritter's after football games. Why were we closed into the cafeteria? KnAaCk-Check-Stungun 'em TJL Sophomore year during ISTEP the teachers kept alternating who ran out of the classroom. Later we found out about 9/11. Ultimate frisbee during track practice. Our "3 mile" runs in the winter with ice, snow, and hills."

GPA: 4.16302

Most prized possession: A ring my parents gave me for my 18th birthday and my pictures.

College: Rose-Hulman Institute

If I were stranded on an island, I would want... cookies!

David Hill

"Me and my buddies "found" an Indy Slugger sign and put it on the band practice field. Winning state for winter percussion's first year. Taking my wooden elephant on the drum line bus for marching band."

To calm myself down when I am angry... I listen to music, hang with friends, and practice drumming.

Most prized possession: A wooden elephant I stole from an abandoned house named "Booboo".

College: Xavier University GPA: 4.14805

Major: Natural sciences, biology (pre-med)

Number of honors classes taken:

About 7-10

Favorite Food: Italian

Favorite type of music: Alternative rock

Aaron Houpt

"Top of the class seniors should be given more flexibility in changing their schedule. Making it to county finals in soccer was great. Show choir competitions have been a blast. Kodiaks. Mr. Killion's computer design classes were even better than study halls. Walt has to be the "Phonest" science teacher ever."

GPA: 4.13383

Favorite sports: Soccer, football

College: Rose-Hulman Institute

Major: Engineering



Photos by Ashley Owens

Tiffany Jackson

"Health occupations. The opportunity to become a certified nurse. A state executive officer in Heath Occupation Students of America. Satisfaction of the impact I have on lives. My love for people especially the elderly. My mission to continue to serve others."

College: Butler University GPA: 4.16884

The thing that calms me down is... my strong faith in God sees me through all things. I pray to God.

Favorite sport: Basketball



Andy Meador

"Paul 'The Milkshake Puppy' Danga and Chiggers, our AP biology pets...The bird caught between the cafeteria and the library sophomore year...You have to have a yellow lie to be in the hallways...The Ergo-ball in Gallman's class...The day the lights went crazy (especially in the cafeteria)...when no one saw me flip the Nalgene® 360° with one finger...Joey Hansel's weather reports (and his music)...Skating videos in Patz's class...random marks made on the chalkboard while Gallman wanders down the aisles...It's only a water bottle if it has water in it."

Most prized possession: My skateboard
College: Purdue University **GPA:** 4.26916

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Erica Hamilton

"Wow...what I remember the most is the stupidity of high school...the fights, the gossip...lunchroom... The fights this year were especially crazy. Why do we need to try to kill each other? All the experiences, though, I will learn from and carry through my life. Thank you, BD, for this love-hate relationship."

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Favorite drink: Pineapple orange juice

Three wishes: 1. Schools wouldn't have grades. 2. Society would be generally more kind. 3. I want to be a revolutionary anti-smoking crusader.

In ten years... Out of college with a PhD and maybe, married...not sure.

College: Indiana University **GPA:** 4.43809

Brian Bither

"You have to have a yellow lie to be in the hallways...In Kafke's world, in the world of Kafke...What color will our kids be? Well, we'll have two Asians, one Caucasian...Je suis Betmen! The only thing I could say in French...Bubbles never hurt anyone...Who's Scott? Oh, your little brother. Oh, he's 20. Oh, yeah, I still have some money...Is that really your favorite sport? Do you play it?...If you drink all the water out of a water bottle, is it still a water bottle?"

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Most prized possession: My Bible

To calm myself down when I am angry

I do: 500 push-ups

GPA: 4.40301

In ten years... Who knows? I can't picture myself in Indiana.

If I were trapped on a deserted island, I would want... another person with me, preferably a girl.

College: Indiana Wesleyan University

Favorite food: Enchiladas

Tejal Patel

"First semester senior year was basically prison (not being able to go to the restroom during lunch without having five teachers ask me where I was going)...Three awesome years of symphonic band...Cross country camp. Matt???...hearing about 9/11 while taking ISTEP sophomore year...Calculus class senior year...Going to the opera for humanities and laughing at inappropriate times...Being 'Smiley Patel' in Mr. Montgomery's zoology/human anatomy class...Easy squeezey lemon peezey...KnAaCk!!! Stun gun 'em LOL...Run...Yes?...Check!"

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If I had three wishes, my wishes would be... 1. I would rule the world! 2. War would be out of the question. 3. There would be no such thing as drugs.

If I were stranded on an island, the one thing/person I would want would be... my mom.

My favorite type of music is... anything but country

College: University of Indianapolis

GPA: 4.44852

LYING BACK

Krista Gumiel

Hooray O'Day...Gallman-osophy... It's hump-day, guys, ready to go?...Calculus club...The L of knowledge...And I say to myself, "self"...Meador is BETTER...And then he kissed her. He kissed her long and good"

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GPA: 4.50612 **College:** Purdue University
In ten years...I'll be blowing up rockets for NASA.

Three wishes...I've just made Top 30; my life is complete.

Evan Nance

"Yes, Mr. Bridges, I'm a SENIOR...Meador is better...Hornig, we'll see you at your house soon...And what does X equal? A duck! Eric, Please wear a belt! Well the work is done...Euchre fellas?...May we please have some Gallmanosophy?...Does this hurt? No. How bout this? Nope. And this?...YEEAAH! Riff-Raff, Street Rat, I don't buy that! Good Morning Happy Monday! Abby, who won the electoral vote?...Mr. Dave! Please sit down!"

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College: Purdue University **GPA:** 4.26530
In ten years I will...have a Nobel Peace Prize for discovering a cure for cancer.

Kati Garringer-Maccabe

"Ripping off our robes singing "Bohemian Rhapsody" in Purple-Aires...Calculus club...Sarah Graves's and I's "bad choice"...Smeegel...Tartuffified... "Hooray O'Day"...Socks on senior night, movie night...You know what happens when you assume...For Dad: Each man is the architect of his own fate."

Stranded on a deserted island I would want a notebook to write my thoughts.

Most prized possession: My old journals

College: DePauw University **GPA:** 4.40650

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Jesse Bright

"Naked volleyball...Back to the math...NORML...I said to myself- self...Oh shoot...Meador is better...Got em!...Do I smell smoke...Tartuffified...I'm not going to cook it but I order it from Zanzibar's...It's called elementary algebra...A pair of ice tonys and a friend that can keep a secret...The "T" of knowledge."

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GPA: 4.52523 **College:** DePauw University

Number of honors classes: Too many

Most prized possession: Nothing- I want to give away all my materials one time.

To calm myself down when I am angry

I...drive around with the radio up

Karl Willman

"No #2 on the bus...Handsantizer-Waaah?...Thanks Malhar! Stripping with Madrigals...Beowulf?...That's what she said!...Then she ate it!...And it was good!...Prove it!...Got em!...Virginia Beach-AYYYYYY!"

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Stranded on a deserted island...I would want a submarine.

Music preference...Anything but country and rap.

College: Ball State University **GPA:** 4.42857

Favorite food: Pizza/Mountain Dew

Trevor Totten

"Can't afford to pay attention...Relate it to Hamlet...Euchre after AP...Houyouhouyhymouhymns...is there a record of me at this school?...Domaaain, Raaange"

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GPA: 4.46032 **College:** Purdue University
If trapped on a deserted island...I'd bring a speed boat.

Three wishes: Infinite money, to be appealing to women, and a really good sandwich

Photos by Nick Ilieff



Matt Scanlon

"It's hump day. Are you ready to go?...Beowulf!..No #2 on the bus..Hand sanitizer...Meador is better...AYYYYYY-Virginia Beach...Chillin' like a villain on penicillin"

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College: Ball State University GPA: 4.31864

Three wishes: 1. Continuous money for the rest of my life 2. To be AWESOME at everything 3. More wishes

In ten years... I will be somewhere doing something that might involve activity of some sort.



Elena Fine

"Feel the dolphin, see the dolphin, be the dolphin...Hand sanitizer...WAAAHP?...GOODLUCK CLASS! Don't make a "BAD CHOICE"...AP vocabulary and arts and crafts...Meador is better! You like? 50 Euros. The bathroom in Tours, France, with water shooting out of the wall and a hole in the floor...Betsy pulling my shorts down"

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Most prized possession: My wonderful friends

To calm myself down when I am angry I...sing or listen to music

If I were trapped on a deserted island, I would want... sunscreen...SPF 70.

College: Purdue University GPA: 4.25822

Alisha Koester

"Line, Rehl...Good times, good times...Hooray, O'Day! Calculus club is a real club. Wally fur. Good luck, class...Thanks, Malhar... Test logic...Yahtzee...Beowulf??? Zip, zil, nada, the null set"

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College: Ball State University GPA: 4.38929

Deserted on an island...I would want my best friend.

Most prized possession: My scrapbooks

Favorite type of music: Country

Ryan McMaster

"Hey...Hey, Hey, Hey!..Let's Roll!..Hurrah O'Day!..In the words of Gary Gilmore "Let's Do It"...And Reynolds score is a 2!..Quit Horsin' Around...Riiiiight!..Crosscountry semi-statemet"

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In ten years I will be...A high school history teacher and head or assistant cross country/ track coach.

If deserted on an island...I would want a best friend.

College: Undecided GPA: 4.12857

Ted Lippincott

"The many nights we spent at Brett's house trying to find something to do...The long days at show choir competition...State track meet...books?...Dr. Trigg...The power of three...BEOWULF?... "slumber parties" with Jake and Budda...Totter...I need to brush my toots...The club at Indiana Beach and the bashes at my lake house...The aunt is coming...And finally hanging out with "the family"

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Three wishes: Remain best friends with all of my buddies, be able to fly, unlimited financial funds

College: Purdue University GPA: 4.32571

In ten years... I think I'll be saving hospitals millions working as a health care attorney.

Favorite food: brownies with ice cream and lots of hot fudge

Holly Keimig

"Watching 9-11 footage in every class, after ISTEP...Running through the halls for tennis conditioning... "recognition assemblies"...Meador is better"

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In ten years I will be...Happily married and traveling around the world.

Major: English

College: University of Southern Indiana

GPA: 4.19225

Andrea Maners

"Feeding the birds with saltines...Endless days and nights of Madrigals with my friend: the pitchpipe...Ganging up on Brian Bither with Mrs. Roberts"

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GPA: 4.17429 College: IUPUI

In ten years...I will be doing mission work or working at a hospital in South or West Indy.

Major: Nursing

ACTING UP

Briana Gardiner

"SWATs coming to get you...Keeechup!! Who's the rat...Earl had to die...Swimming at Emily's...Sitting at Brett's...Getting run off the road...Playing the sax at Steak'n Shake at 2 A.M...Em Bautch, Brizzle, Quishie, and Shyboogle...I love you Mom and Dad"

GPA: 4.26275 **College:** Purdue University
Most prized possession: My Family
If I were stranded on an island, I would want... a boat.
Major: Nursing
Three wishes... college paid for, and two more answers to this question.

Kyle Butts

"Being a Republican with Betsy...Homecoming with Mandy sophomore year...Beowulf?...Failing Mrs. Roberts's quizzes (Blank)...Being Mrs. Price's "favorite" (Love you Mrs Price)...Interviewing people in the *Spotlight*"

College... American University
If I were stranded on an island, I would want... A fully staffed Fazoli's
Favorite music... Classic rock (the "old stuff")
Favorite sport: GOLF!
GPA: 4.25014

Mandy Stevens

"Dallas...Washington DC...New York...Thursday night worksessions...Good luck class...Thanks Malhar...You using ENDER is like taking a bus from here (A231) to the main office...SWATS coming to get ya...Christmas parties with da girls...Earl had to Die...Calculus club...Weekends at Ball State...Losing to Pike in sectional... "Finding" the shirts at Franklin...Calculus "study" groups with Kyle and Jon...JM eating chocolate on the carpet...Where is the love??...Nuh huh!...LoL Kaila and Rachel...Jess...Where's the biscuits?"

To calm myself down when I am angry... I vent to someone like Kaila or my mom or Rachel Searcy.
Most prized possession: Kyle Butts...my family
College: Butler University **GPA:** 4.24571
Major: Accounting
Number of honors classes taken: 9
Favorite food: Strawberries
Favorite type of music: Anything, except classical or jazz



Photos by Jennifer Chance



Amanda Glithero

"Washington D.C...New York...Letters of recommendation...Minority quotas...Near-death experiences in 'the death machine'...Tuesday night work sessions...Dirty minds...We have problems! Welcome to quickie mart...Calculus club...50 cent movie runs...Alberto 'Gentle Glide'...Kevin's corner...Algebra handicapped parking spots...Hot dog commercial...How's your sister's baby, Magen?...I lost in life...Rod Stewart...Look! It says Ho, Ho Hoon on the ceiling...Pimp juice dance at the Taco Bell...His shirt is see through...D.C. cab drivers...Twins (have you known each other all your lives?)...The Dance...What up my cousin?...Forehead tattoos...Rabid dogs...Michael Flatley Lord of Joe's Crab Shack...I wish I were British. So I could say 'Treebunchet'...Komodo dragon...Hey Kevin...How's Matt?...New style of clothes"

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Favorite food: Chips and salsa

In ten years... I'll be graduated from college and teaching first grade somewhere, and, hopefully, married with at least one kid.

College: Xavier University **GPA:** 4.51837

Major: Montessori Education and English

Most prized possession: A blanket that belonged to my mother

Betsy Barnett

"Beowulf? Oh yea! Mrs. Roberts's class! Shyboogy-n-buttacup together 4-eval...Club at Indiana Beach...Shyboogy emerges...Brett's house...Brett's house...and more Brett's house...Ern Bautch, Brizzle Quish, and Shyl Dixie Chicks' concert...Pizza and movies...Shhh Tyler...Guys, I wasn't happy I crossed the ball...I tore my ACL...It wasn't funny! Steph, where's your truck?...Being a Republican with Kyle...Yummeeee (Lacey and Binal)...Beating Center Grove in soccer...Cleaning our school...Janitors rule...I love my family...Tucker-Houdini-Jebodian-Tarik-Abdul-Cook"

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Most prized possession: Jewelry-rings, that I couldn't live without

To calm myself down when I am angry

I... eat M&M's- talk to my mom and/or boyfriend

In ten years I'll be... married...no thanks, kids...no thanks, job...well, if I have to!

If I were trapped on a deserted island, I would want... someone or something that could get me off the island!

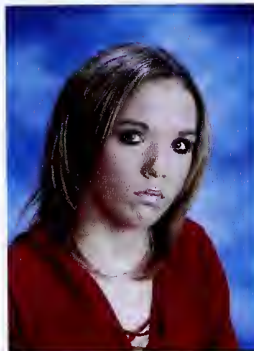
College: Indiana State University

GPA: 4.29714

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Allyson Anderson
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Andrew Asperger



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Timothy Baker
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Amber Bloom
Julie Bonesteel



Candace Booker
Joshua Bowen
Justin Bragg
Robert Brannon III
Erin Bray
Jesse Bright





Cierra Carter



oceanbreeze

MS: Hey there!

CC: Hi

CC: Is this Megan?

MS: Yeap

MS: So...school is almost out.

CC: Thank God.

CC: I am ready to get out

MS: So are you going anywhere cool over the summer?

CC: I know I will be going on vacation sometime in July, but I don't know where.

MS: Cool. We never go anywhere for anything

CC: Yeah, I have never been anywhere for spring break.

MS: Really?

MS: I went to Florida one year a week after spring break, but that's about it.

CC: I have never been to Florida.

MS: I've been twice. It's really pretty.

CC: I hope that's where we go in July.

MS: Where are some places you have gone for the summer?

CC: I have been to Myrtle Beach and Lake Del Hallow, which is in between Kentucky and Tennessee.

MS: How long do you normally stay?

CC: When I went to Myrtle Beach, I stayed for about seven days.

CC: At Lake Del Hallow I stayed about the same amount of time, but I stayed on a houseboat.

MS: Cool. What was that like?

CC: It was fun until it rained. Being stuck on a boat with the same three people can drive you crazy.

MS: LOL, yeah.

MS: Was it weird being on the water all the time? And sleeping in a boat?

CC: Yeah, it was. When we went back ashore I felt unbalanced for awhile.

MS: That can't be good.

MS: Would you rather stay in a boat or a hotel room?

CC: It depends on who you stay with, but I'd rather stay in a hotel room.

CC: That way you can leave if you need a break.

MS: Yeah. So when you were on the boat did you like actually leave the shore or was it like one of those boat houses you see on TV where it is like tied to something to keep it by the dock?

CC: We actually left the shore and floated around the lake.

MS: That sounds pretty cool, but I get the whole needing to leave thing. I would feel as if I'm kinda stuck there.

CC: Yeah. If it were raining, all you could do there is just listen to music.

CC: It's not like you can leave and go to the movies.

MS: Yeah. I bet that was just awesome.

MS: So, what kinda things did you do when it wasn't raining?

CC: We would ride around on our speed boat or go swimming or we would visit other marinas on the lake.

MS: They didn't have different activities on the boat? Like games or stuff like that?

CC: That's the one thing we forgot. All we had as an activity was a deck of cards.

CC: Yeah. We also built a lot of gum wrapper chains.

MS: LOL! Gum wrapper chains?

CC: Yeah, you take the wrapper of the individual pieces of gum and wrap and fold it ten different times.

CC: That's how bored you can get.

MS: It was supposed to be a vacation.

CC: We didn't expect it to rain three out of seven days.

MS: Yeah. Weather can suck sometimes.

CC: The rest of the days were fun.

CC: It's never fun when you're on vacation and it rains.

MS: Yeah! The first time I went to Florida there were like huge storms and we were right on the gulf. I thought I was gonna die.

CC: Yeah. That's no fun at all.

MS: Yeah, I know and I really hate storms.

CC: Me too, especially if I am somewhere I don't really know.

MS: Yeah, and if you are on the top floor of your hotel.

MS: Whoa, I bet that would have been really bad if it started storming when you were on that boat! I would have freaked out.

CC: I know I am glad that it only rained, not stormed.

MS: Yeah, me too! LOL.

CC: I am going to have to get off soon so I can study for finals.

MS: Yeah, those are coming up.

MS: Well, I guess I'll let ya go so you can study for them! Just remember they are your last ones you are gonna have to take at BD.

CC: Yes, and I am glad about that.

MS: Well thanks!

CC: Okay. Thanks for doing an interview with me.

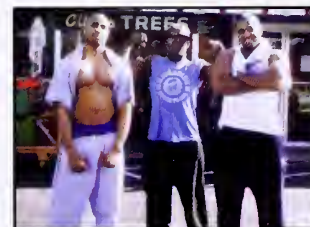
CC: Bye

MS: Buhbye and good luck after high school.



Q: How did your senior spring break go?

A: Seniors Johnathan Hawkins, Kelly Richardson, and James Sanders pose for a memorable photo on their last high school spring break. "Over spring break, I did some crazy stuff. On the way to Florida, I drove over 120 mph to get there. My parents would not have approved of that at all. The trip was okay. I went with my girlfriend, Leslye Ogrizovich, John Hawkins, and James Sanders. Everyone got along fine, except for when John kept taking the car to drive his girlfriend wherever she wanted to go," said Richardson.



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Tamara Campbell
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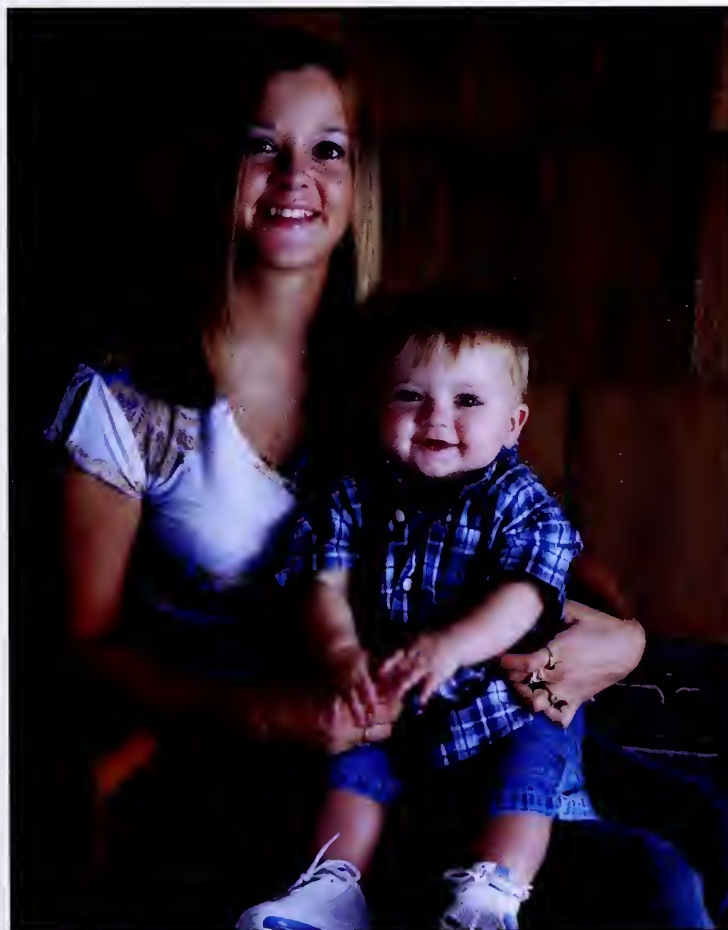
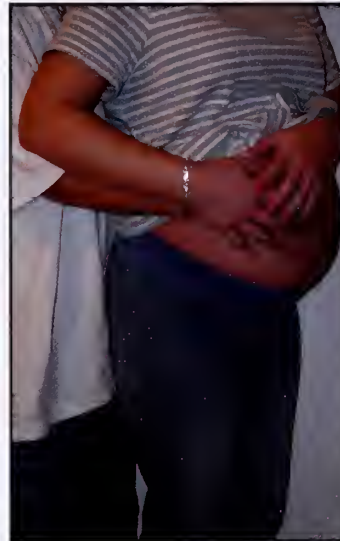
babytalk

LINDSEY WILSON

How would you feel if you had a baby or if your friend had a baby?

“If I had a baby, I would feel disappointed. I would feel as if I were setting back my goals. Having intercourse while still in high school is not worth getting pregnant. If I were out of high school and married, then it would be okay. My family wouldn’t root me on, but they would accept it. They wouldn’t be very happy either, but they would help me raise it. If I were to ever get pregnant, I would never get an abortion. I don’t believe in abortions. If you can have intercourse, then you can take care of a baby,” said senior Rachel Demmons.

“People at school look at teenagers that are pregnant different. They need to think about how they feel. I don’t view them different. I would help them feel comfortable with themselves. I don’t think intercourse is worth getting pregnant. I’ve seen too many girls get pregnant and drop out of school. That is not a way to remember your high school years. My family would support me, but they definitely wouldn’t accept it. I think they would still look at me the same,” said senior Melissa Brown.



MS: Lindsey, little Dustin is too cute. When is his next birthday?

LW: December 9.

MS: How old will he be turning?

LW: He'll be two.

MS: So do you have anything special planned yet?

LW: Not yet. I will probably go to Chuck-e-Cheese since he will be bigger.

MS: It is true teenage mothers don't usually graduate and go off to college, but you did it. So what do you say to that?

LW: As long as you keep your head in it, you can achieve whatever you want.

MS: Was it easy?

LW: Basically, I had a lot of help from my mother and his paternal grandmother.

MS: You happened to be on honor roll this semester and participated in business co-op. How do you balance it all—school, fun, and little Dustin?

LW: I pick him up after work (his paternal grandmother watches him) and if my friends come over then they can. I don't usually go places, and sometimes baby Dustin is bad so I prefer to stay at home.

MS: How was your Mother's Day?

LW: My mom bought me a gold ankle bracelet from the baby, but he ripped it off. So, now it's broken.

MS: On the what?

LW: Yeah.

MS: What was he doing?

LW: I was sitting in the recliner with my feet up, and he tried to climb up there, grabbed a hold of it and it broke. I only had it for five minutes.

MS: LOL. Oh, but he loves his mommy.

LW: Yeah. He is definitely a momma's boy.

MS: So what college are you going to, and what other plans do you have when you graduate?

LW: I'm going to IV Tech to study office of administration. Right after that I plan to go right into the work force.

MS: Are you going to stay with your mom throughout college?

LW: No, I am getting a house with Big Dustin, Little Dustin, and a friend as soon as I graduate.

MS: Why are you all dressed up?

LW: The "head shot" of my job will be there today and tomorrow.

MS: I've never seen you look this way!

LW: Thanks. I don't usually like to dress up.

MS: What do you usually like to wear?

LW: Normally jeans, flip-flops and comfortable T-shirts. I am not trying to impress anyone at this school anyways.

MS: So you have never broken any school dress code rules?

LW: Nope.

MS: What don't you like about our dress code?

LW: It doesn't really bother me because I don't want to wear little shorts and skirts and those cleavage T-shirts.

MS: Do you have any piercings?

LW: Yeah, my belly, and I have a tattoo.

MS: Have you ever had any problems with your belly?

LW: No, it got a little infected but only for a couple of days.

MS: Girl, gas is outrageous, huh?

LW: Yeah, on Monday I filled up at \$1.89 a gallon.

MS: Only \$18 because I have a 13 gallon gas tank. I have a Neon, but I want a new Cavalier!

LW: Those are kind of cute. I like Cadillacs (Escalades) though.

MS: Girl, gas is \$2. You'll definitely be spending more than \$18 to fill up.

LW: I know.

MS: So are you skipping on Friday?

LW: Yeah, I need a pedicure. I'll probably come for two periods.

MS: Well, at least you are coming. I've heard people say they aren't coming at all or they aren't skipping at all. Guess you are right in the middle.

LW: Me too!

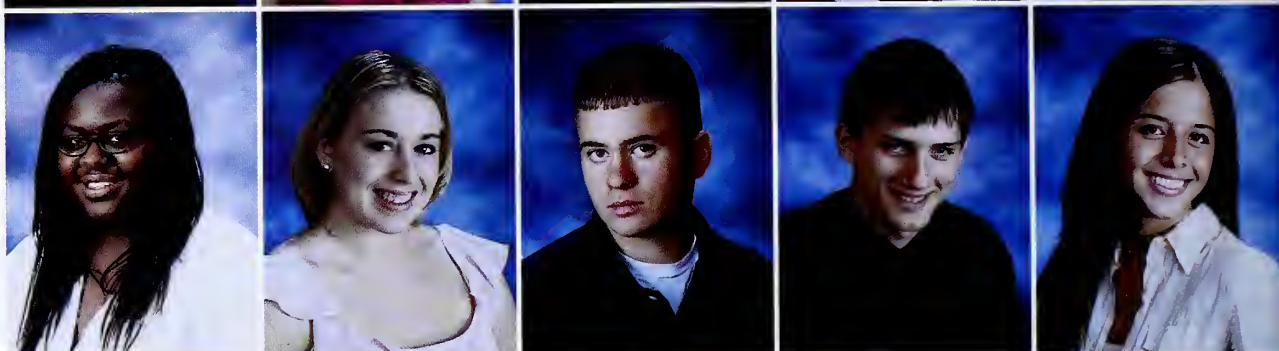
MS: Well, I am proud of you. I remember you from sophomore year when we were in English together! Hope the best for you all—give baby Dustin some sugar for me.

LW: All right. Thanks, Marisa.

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David Dickey
Kyle Dieckamp
Sadie DiFrancia
Ashley Dixon



Keishelle Dixon
Tara Dodson
David Dugger
Christopher Duncan
Stephanie Duran
Zachariah Dyke



Amber East
Megan Eastman
Nicole Edens
Brandon Ehrhardt
Vickie El
Nathaniel Emmons



Andrew Engle
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Jessica Feeney
Dustin Ferguson
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videoreality

Q: What do you like most about video games?

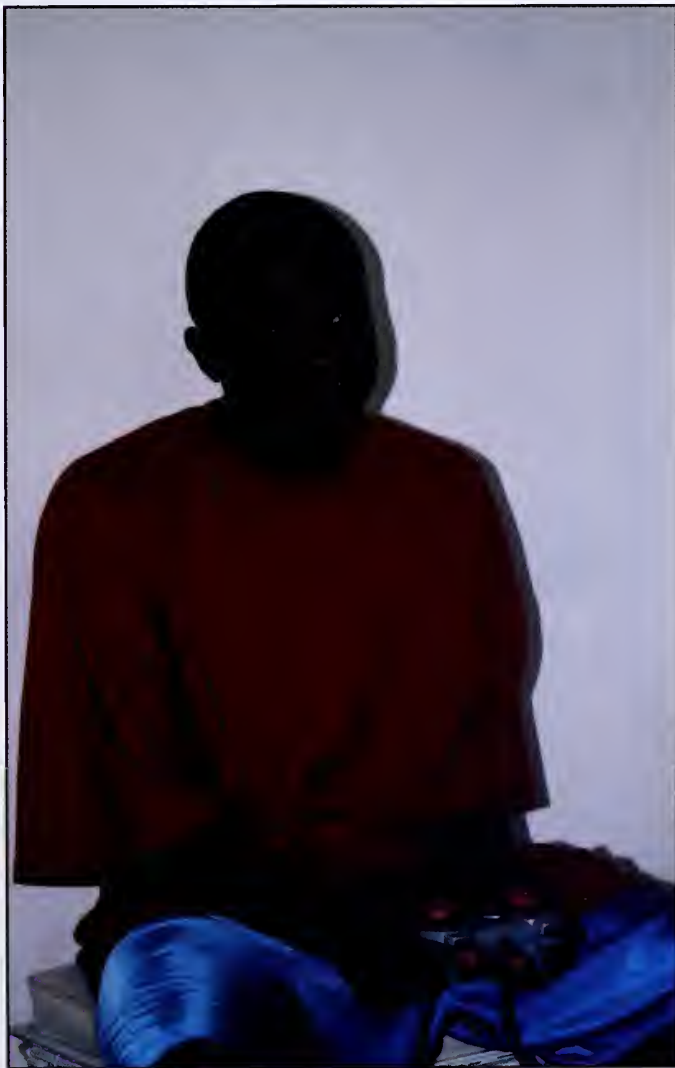
A: "I play video games for entertainment purposes mostly. What I am saying is I usually play when I am bored. I get into the zone when I play video games. If something exciting happens, then my friends and I usually end up yelling. Residence Evil is the most graphic game. I get kind of scared to play the games. It feels so real and all the things are always popping out and scaring the crap out of me," said senior Ernest Hicks.

Play at Your Own Risk



Ashley Owings

Concentrating on winning bets, senior Maurice Palmer practices on his free time. "I participate in video game tournaments. We play for money. I played against a sheriff one time. I was scared because I thought he was going to arrest me for beating him. We even played at his house and I still beat him on his own turf. I mostly play for fun with my cousins and friends. We take it very seriously. We get mad, cuss, and threaten each other. It gets pretty ugly, and it is only a game," said Palmer.



Justin Knight

HK: Okay, what's your favorite video game?

Halo. That's easy. LOL.

HK: Why do you like it?

It's really addicting, especially when you play it with a lot of friends. The reactions you get from each other are hilarious. You start to make up words. LOL. It's not a normal first person shooter either. Its graphics are awesome, and it's just a really fun multiplayer game. Haha, well me and my friend Pappy got 14 other people together in his small apartment for a day...we had four xbox's with four different televisions. Sixteen people total, all playing Halo against each other. It was so much fun; we ended up calling it Halofest! HK: LOL. Who won?

I won my share, but Pappy is unstoppable. LOL. We will have another one or two this summer. It was always he or I fighting for the top spot. Occasionally, others would have a real good game and challenge us, but it was usually us two out of the 16. Lots of explosives going off and guns firing...awesome. LOL.

HK: What was your favorite game of Halo of all time?

One time Pappy and I were just going at it back and forth. It was really tough. The other 14 people were all crowded around us watching the one television with us fighting each other on it. Every time somebody killed someone there was always a big "OOOOOOO" you know. It's like its own sporting event. LOL. You should try it sometime.

HK: I should, but I bet I would get killed instantly. I'm not too good at video games. LOL. Any other games you like playing?

Mostly basketball and football. BD football team is on there and, of course, we are unstoppable. What would a championship BD football team be without James Banks. If I had to pick a favorite game, it would still be Halo. Halo will definitely be going on tour with my band this summer.

HK: What is the funniest game you've ever played?

Some Britney Spears dancing game. LOL. It came in the mail as some free sampler, so I popped that bad boy in. It was very...entertaining. LOL.

HK: What happened?

I don't know. You just pressed the right button that showed up on the screen right at that second to make her do one dance move, while listening to her music of course. LOL.

HK: Ahhhhhh! Sounds scary.

The sad thing was I got pretty good at it. Ha ha.

HK: Whoa.

I laughed at it so much I didn't realize I was actually playing it. LOL. Oh yeah I almost forgot one of my other all time favorite games, Medal of Honor. I love World War II movies and games. Medal of Honor is a World War II game. HK: LOL. That's a cool game. Why do you love World War II?

I don't know. I just like strategy. It's hard to explain.

HK: LOL. I understand.

If I were alive back then, I would definitely be on a plane or ship to fight in Germany.

HK: Wow. Not many people would say that, especially with the war going on right now.

I liked how the wars were fought back then. Not the sissy stuff they do now.

HK: LOL.

JK: Hey, I'm too much of a sissy to fight you man to man, so I'm just going to run up and blow your car up. Because my leader told me to do so! LOL. I liked it back then because it involved more strategy and more thinking. Nowadays you can just be like hey we don't like them; let's blow the whole country up! It required skill. Not just the push of a launch button.

HK: True. You had to know your enemy too.

Yeah. You had to know their tendencies and what they liked to do in certain situations.

HK: Yeah. It was more like a basketball game than a game of who can blow things up faster. You have to know what people to put where and who can score best in certain situations. To end, are you excited about graduation?

Yes and no.

HK: LOL. Same here. What's one thing you will be glad to get away from?

I will be glad to get away from all of the nonstop homework and getting up at six in the morning about every day. LOL.

HK: What is one thing you will miss?

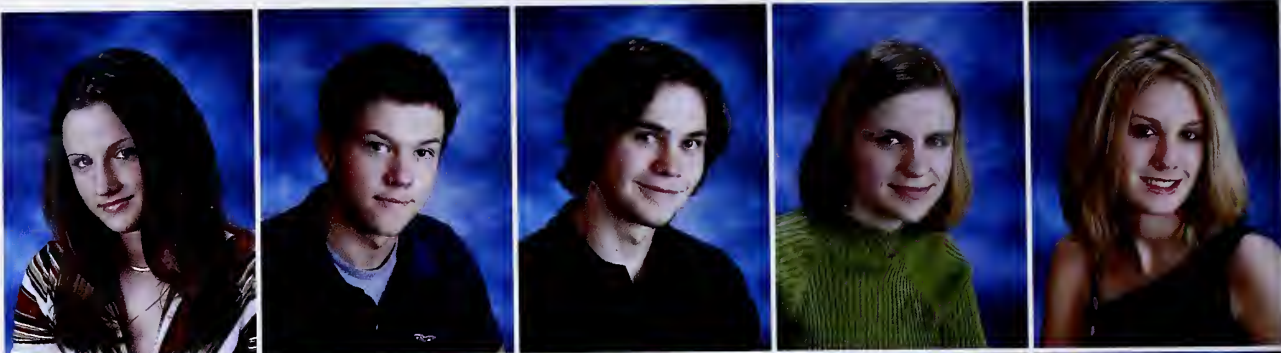
JK: I will miss all of my friends. A lot of them are going off to college far away from me. I know I won't see them that much if at all anymore, and that kind of upsets me. And believe it or not, I will miss some of my teachers, some of them I have had for two years or more. They are like friends more than teachers.

HK: Whoa. LOL. That's true...same here.

Like Mr. Roy...I'm going to miss that crazy guy. LOL. I won't miss his homework though. LOL.

HK: He's an awesome teacher. I won't miss anyone's homework. LOL.

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Cody Grabbe
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Adam Hedrick
Evan Hefley
Mike Heymig
Ernest Hicks
Ean High



David Hill
Brandon Hobbs
Erika Hoff
Joseph Hoffman
Casondra Hood
Courtney Hopson



coffeehouse

Evan Sarrett

MS: Hey remember me?
 ES: Hey. Yeah.
 MS: Ok so what is there to talk about...? Umm...the boys basketball team?
 ES: Terrible. Ha ha. Sad really...senior year and everyone is losing.
 MS: Yeah, but the girls basketball team is pretty good.
 ES: They are good, but unfortunately they didn't win either. I'm not saying they are all losers, I just hoped we would have won something my senior year.
 MS: Yeah, I understand. And the Colts lost too. :-(
 ES: Yeah, I know, but they got farther than have since 1996!
 MS: I remember when no one liked them. Then this year they make it this far, and everyone loves them now.
 ES: Ha ha. Yeah. I'm not a Fairweather fan, though.

MS: Do you like cars?
 ES: Umm yeah. Does the name MeLuvCars mean anything to you?
 ES: Well I have had it since I was ten.
 MS: Oops, my bad. So what kind?
 ES: Sports...I've got a Celica. My favorite is the Dodge Viper.
 MS: Year?
 ES: For the Viper...I like the 1998, and the 2003 is pretty neat too.

ES: I just became a published poet!
 MS: ME TOO!
 ES: Really? How's that?
 MS: I sent one in and I won a contest so they are going to publish it in a coffee table poem book.
 ES: Yeah, same here. What book?
 MS: Coffee.
 ES: What contest?
 MS: Poetry.com.
 ES: Cool, me too! Did you win a prize?
 MS: No, I didn't go to the convo thing. Did you?
 ES: No, me neither.
 MS: It was in Florida.
 ES: But they said I'm a semi-finalist for \$1,000. And I'm going to be in two other anthologies. And I'm a semi-finalist in those too. I just got my letter Thursday.
 MS: Cool! I'm happy for you. Go you! Good for you. So do you want to be a writer?
 ES: Ha ha. Thanks. I might write here and there. But not as a profession they don't get paid enough. I can only write when I'm inspired or really late at night. I write best when I'm supposed to be doing something other than writing. Like writing an essay.
 ES: Do you have your poem on poetry.com?
 MS: Yeah. It's titled Pain.
 ES: I have three posted on there. But the one they want published is actually a short version of a 38-line poem.
 MS: Yes, because they can only be 15 lines or something like that.
 ES: Yes... 21. It's called "Only My Heart Knows."

MS: So have you been shopping lately?
 ES: Not really.
 ES: You?
 MS: Nope, can't say that I have.
 ES: I'm broke... I just bought a new computer. Ha ha, so I guess I have gone shopping.
 MS: What kind of computer?
 ES: A Dell, with a 17" flat panel screen. It's pretty thin.
 MS: It's so weird how small computers are now! I mean they used to be HUGE!
 ES: Yes, it doesn't take up much room on my desk at all.
 MS: What do you do with the spare room?
 ES: I use it as a desk.
 MS: But what do you use the desk for?
 ES: Homework.
 MS: Homework is fun, huh?
 ES: Ha ha, you know it.

MS: Whoa, it's getting late.
 ES: Ha ha. No it's not. I haven't been to bed before one in a long time because of work.
 MS: Where do you work?
 ES: A bookstore.
 MS: What do you do there?
 ES: I work at information, receiving, and cash registers... basically everything. I worked two years in café too.
 MS: Better than being in fast food huh?
 ES: Not when you get treated like it. Well people sometimes act like it is a fast food joint. Like being impatient, and people throwing their money at you.
 MS: Some people just rush through life.
 ES: Yeah.
 MS: Like they wish the day would end and they wish their lives away and they don't even realize it.
 ES: Yeah.

MS: Well, I better get going.
 ES: Have a good night.
 MS: Good luck in college!
 ES: Thanks, good luck to you too!

Quiz What gives you inspiration to write poems?

"My favorite type of writing is poems. I like writing about romance, heartbreaks, and love. Those topics are what have inspired my writing. I like to write outside. I started writing in seventh grade. I usually write when I am sad. Sometimes I let my friends read my poems, but then again, sometimes I don't," said senior Megan Souders.

"Poems are one of those things that just happen. I like to write poems and then draw the pictures I get in my head. Many things can inspire a person to write poems. Movies sometimes inspire me. I have written 30 poems. They are about weird stuff that doesn't make much sense at all," said Derek Graves.



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Michael Keltner
Ashley Kemp
Brandon Kennedy
Keira Kimbrough
Jacob King
Shantae King



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Shaniece Robinson

SR: What's up Marisa?
MS: Nothing much. What is up with you silly?
SR: I don't know. Umm...I'm a 21st Century Scholar and one at the Christamore House.
MS: That is tight. You know tuition is on the rise.
SR: I know.

MS: So, do you plan on living at home with your mom the first year?
SR: Yes, I am going to stay with my mom the first year. It is so much cheaper. Plus, I don't think I am ready to really be out on my own yet.

SR: I hated writing all of the essays for every single scholarship.

MS: I love writing. I am a writer. It seems to come easy.

SR: Well, I used like the exact same information and answers for everything. Oh, well I am a writer too. It also comes natural to me too.

MS: What are you going to do tonight?

SR: I think I am going to go home and clean my room. I have recently been getting my graduation stuff ready.

MS: I have to work. Man, I wish I didn't.

SR: Oh, poor baby. You better make that money and not let the money make you.

MS: Yeah, but things have been so busy. We are on our last week.

SR: A day in a half, a day in a half.

MS: Yeah, I can't wait! I got to come back to finish the yearbook on June 2.

SR: Well, since I'm not in yearbook anymore, I am going to take a summer school course.

MS: What class are you taking?

SR: Writing composition, so I can write my book.

MS: I am going to summer school too.

SR: Congratulations Ms. Business.

MS: Yeah, but I don't think I can get up and go to class at eight every morning, for six weeks.

SR: Yes you can.

MS: Girl boo.

SR: Boo to you too.

MS: I guess I might be able to.

MS: Are you planning anything fun this summer?

SR: Yeah, a senior trip to Myrtle Beach.

MS: So, when do you plan on leaving?

SR: On May 29 right after graduation.

MS: So, what have you been doing to plan for your trip?

SR: Working so I can actually pay for it. I have also been running, jumping rope, and doing Pilates.

MS: How long are you actually going to stay and why did you choose to go to Myrtle Beach?

SR: It is Black Bike week, and I will be staying for four days.

MS: What is Black Bike Week?

SR: Oh, Lord! I don't really even know. I am just going.

MS: Girl you know they have plenty of sales going on here in Indiana. What stores do you plan on spending your money in?

SR: I'm not going to go shopping. I am trying to save my money for the trip.

MS: So, you aren't going to go shopping before the trip?

SR: No. The only thing that I am going to buy is a bathing suit.

MS: Have you ever gone on a vacation with only your friends?

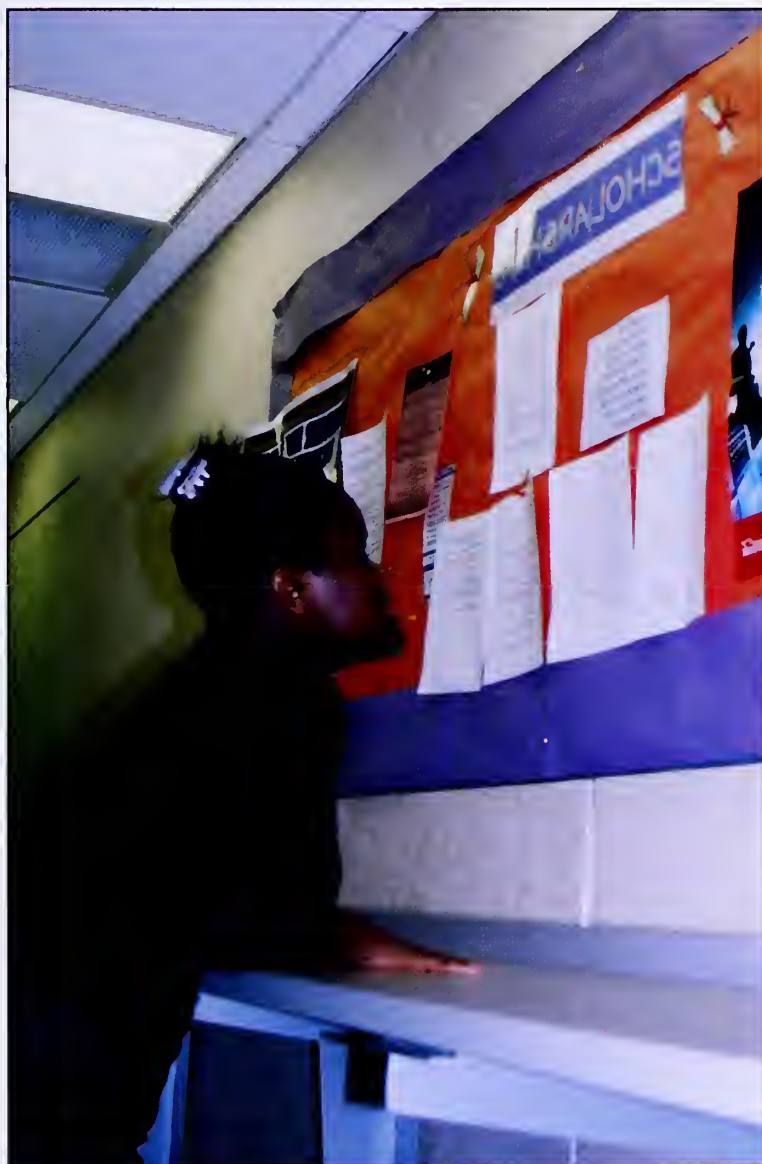
SR: No, and I am really scared.

MS: Why?

SR: Well, we have to drive through mountains and people might get me to do things I don't want to do.

MS: On that note, I am finished with you. Bye.

SR: See you later. Bye.



Working Hard

Saving money for college, senior Gwen Allen works to help earn money. "I started trying to earn money for college in eighth grade. That is when I signed up for the 21st Century Program. That is a program that helps college bound students really go to college. With this type of scholarship and help from the Bridge Program, which is a scholarship for students attending University of Indianapolis, the only thing left for me to pay for is my books. I also plan on working my way through college by working over the summer and during breaks. To save money, I will be staying home for my first year. My mom has also saved money for me. She has had money put away for me for like 12 years that has doubled itself," said Allen.



"I have received three scholarships that will help me pay for my college expenses. I started looking for scholarships at the beginning of my senior year. I also have money saved up in my bank and from my job to go toward the expenses. I will probably be looking for a new job soon. If I receive enough money to where I will not have to work, then I do not want to work during college. On the other hand, if my parents need my assistance, then I will work to help pay for it. My parents are going to take out loans to help me out," said senior Rachel Demmons.

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Jessica Lackner



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Anthony Lahr
Paul Lahr
Lauren Lamonte
William Langley
Michael Lasley



Kyle Lawson
Sara Lawson
Ciara Leath
Jason Lee
Ryan Lewman
Alicia Lindgren



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Austin Locke
Frances Lohsl
Brooke Loyal
Jessica Lykens
Amy MacDonald



Andrea Maners
Casandra Mansfield
Mario Martinez
Cameron Mason
Derek Mason
Kristine Maxwell



Charles Mays III
Rachel McComas
Kristin McEvilly
Katelyn McFall
Shawn McGuire
Ashlee McIntosh



in the game

Jon Kirschner

KB: Does it change anything to be ranked #1 now?
 JK: No. We are going to keep doing what we've been doing all year, and that's just getting better every day.
 KB: What do you think of Rush Limbaugh?
 JK: I think he's an idiot for what he said.
 KB: I think he's an idiot for thinking he could just hop on ESPN and become a commentator overnight.
 JK: True.
 KB: Nate Tubbs is having a great year.
 JK: Yeah. He's just a very good player. He works hard in practice and plays hard in games.
 KB: You, Tubbs, and Bill Pippens are captains. What is it like leading a football team of like 100 guys?
 JK: It is a big responsibility, but I really enjoy it.
 KB: This is Coach Dullaghan's last season. What do you think about that?
 JK: Well, we are going to try to make his last a special one.
 KB: Does that mean winning state? In other words, is there any way for you guys to make it special without winning state title?
 JK: We can by giving it our all out on the field every game.
 KB: What was your 40 time?
 JK: 5.1
 KB: Hey...you only beat me by .7 this time.
 JK: Ha Ha.
 KB: Hey, don't laugh. My self-confidence just went up. How would you describe the team's attitude right now?
 JK: Very good. Really upbeat.
 KB: Is everything now geared toward the rematch with WC?
 JK: Yes, that is our goal but we are not taking any of the games lightly.
 KB: Did you get a little cold last week against LN?
 JK: Nope. I didn't feel a thing.
 KB: Good answer.

Betsy Barnett

KB: Okay, I have to ask. How is the knee?
 BB: Definitely torn, but I can walk on it now.
 KB: You can walk on it? Are you going to be able to play again?
 BB: Not sure yet. But if I were allowed, I would have to wear a brace.
 KB: I heard that the girls on the team made headbands with #6.
 BB: Yeah, Jess Stevens, Lauren Cheney, and Sara Lawson all made a headband with my number which was so sweet of them. That just proves how close our team is this year.
 KB: You guys even tee-peed the coach's house.
 BB: Oh yes, that was so great. We used like twenty rolls of toilet paper. We raped the whole thing and Stephanie Phillips's dad made it into a DVD.
 KB: Are there any plans for another?
 BB: No, our coach laughed about it, but it was his mother's house so he told us no more!



Q: What was the most challenging aspect of organizing the show?

A: "It was pretty difficult because we had not done this before. It took up a lot of time, a lot of artwork to fill it up, and a lot of organizing. It was a little odd, but it was interesting too. You got the chance to explain your art to people, and it was cool if they saw something in it you did not see. The visitors got a preview of next year and hopefully they will see if they want to come back to future art shows. I hope it was like going to see a good movie; you enjoy it and want to see more," said senior Thomas Brooks.

Chef in the making

Senior Dustin Ferguson prepares dessert for the students in LeGallery restaurant. Working in the restaurant allows many others to perfect their skills in the kitchen. Senior Jason Gohm believes culinary arts and LeGallery is like a springboard to a professional career in cooking. He thinks the experience and education are helpful in getting an advantage over competition in the field. "I really enjoy cooking. I have been cooking a lot at home. Now we do it



at school. I want to become a chef. The time in the restaurant is really good experience. Last year, I took part in it, and it was fun," said Gohm.

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 Claudia Medeiros
 Michael Miller
 Anthony Mills



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 Jennifer Moore
 Timonthy Moore
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 Jennifer Pence
 Krystin Penrod
 Lakeisha Perry
 Crystle Pieper



Friends Forever

Caitlin Cheney

FB: Hey there Caitlin!
 CC: Hey, how's it going?
 FB: Great, what about you?
 CC: Pretty good.
 FB: Did you know we have like 23 days till the end of school? You actually would have like 21 then.
 CC: Yeah, I'm super excited since I'm going to be graduating.
 FB: Do you know what you are going to do when you are out of high school?
 CC: Yeah, I'm going to IUPUI in the fall.
 FB: Is there a reason that you are going there?
 CC: I don't know what I want to do or study, so I figure that my best route would be to go there and get the first year out of the way so I can decide from there.
 FB: How big of a place have your parents taken in your decision to continue going to school?
 CC: They're a pretty big part, since neither of them graduated from college they always push me to want to continue my education.
 FB: Oh, it is good. I know that you have a little sister (Lauren). Do you think that she has a role in your decision?
 CC: Eh sort of, haha. She actually gets more things from colleges than I do though.
 FB: LOL, why do you think that is?
 CC: Because she's real good at sports, so everyone wants her to come play for them.
 FB: Your probably really proud of her. Do you two get along?
 CC: Yeah its pretty cool to see Yale and UCLA sending her letters. We definately get along, she's my best friend.
 FB: Is there anything you want to say to her in the convo?
 CC: Haha, umm...no nothing specific, I'm sure she'll laugh about the last comment though.
 FB: Is it not true?
 CC: No it is...we always joke about how everyone thinks we're so opposite, but we're almost exactly the same.
 FB: Okay tell me about drug abuse. Yeah. I know that's kind of random.
 CC: Haha. Well, to put it flat out, I think drugs are stupid and anyone that has to use them to "have fun" doesn't deserve to have a life.
 FB: Okay, what about teen pregnancy?
 CC: It seems to be a growing trend at our school. I think that it's scary and not something that anyone should be proud of.
 FB: What advice would you give to someone that is thinking about having a child while in school?
 CC: I would probably ask them why they can't wait until after they've graduated college, and then I'd tell them about things they could miss out on, such as spring breaks, summers, and going out with friends.
 FB: Do you think it is a good thing that a pregnant girl going to high school keeps her baby? How much of your life consists of spending time with friends and family?
 CC: I think that its her choice. If she thinks that she could keep the baby and still get good grades and graduate, then she definitely should, but ultimately it's her choice.
 FB: How important are things like spring breaks and friends and family?
 CC: My friends and family are a huge part of my life. I'm not really into going on big spring breaks to florida with almost everyone from our school. My spring break consisted of me going to visit my family in Arizona, and it was awesome. I do like to hang out with friends on weekends and nights because thats my time away from school.
 FB: Alright, what do you think about teen dating?
 CC: It's fun and harmless.
 FB: Do you think that it should be more or less serious?
 CC: It should be less serious. I think those three to four year relationships during high school are just crazy, but I guess it depends on the people.
 FB: Yeah. Have you seen every part of the school?
 CC: Nope, I don't think I've been in the ROTC area or the vocational part.
 FB: Okay, what is the biggest change that you have seen when looking back from tenth grade to now.
 CC: Well since everything was almost completely finished when I was in tenth grade, it would probably be the parking lot switch around and the freshman building.
 FB: Do you think this was a good change?
 CC: Yeah, it's cool having a senior parking lot.
 FB: I'm sure, us poor sophomores walking a mile to the building.
 CC: Yeah that has to be rough, especially in the winter and rain.
 FB: Oh, I am not sure yet. I am not driving, but my friends do, and mando they whine. Well thanks a lot. Good luck in what ever you do. Bye.
 CC: No problem. Thanks see ya.



How has your family influenced you?

"My mother has always been a strong influence in my life. When my parents got a divorce, it was really hard for my siblings and I to adjust. My mom was there for us all. She has helped to make me the person that I am today. She always taught me how to love without material possessions. Throughout my childhood the love she displayed for me and my siblings taught me to be a better person. My mother's teachings have taught me to always respect people in every way possible."



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Q: Are you always finding yourself getting injured?

A: "When I was little, like five years old, I fell and busted my head on the coffee table. I don't remember what I was doing. I had to go get stitches in my head. It really hurt. I was really young, so of course, my parents felt bad. I got everything I wanted. My parents bought me so much stuff, I didn't know what to do with it," said senior John Crist.

Wheel Chair

Remembering her injury, senior Shenika Smith recaptures the pain. "My worst injury was December 19, 2003. A glass table broke in half and my foot caught it. I had to end up getting 36 stitches. They had to remove some of the meat in my foot because it was dry and they couldn't do anything about it. They had to renumb my foot three times and change my gauze repeatedly, because the bleeding wouldn't stop. I ended up in a wheelchair for a month," said Smith.

Justin Greenwalt

KG: Hi Justin. What's up?

JG: Nothing much, just chilling.

KG: Sounds like tons of fun. I wish I could just lie back, but I've been really busy, but any hoot, is it okay if I interview you for the yearbook?

JG: Sure, go ahead.

KG: Okay, well my friend Ashley went into a clinic one day and saw you getting stitches around your eye.

JG: Yeah I remember, she took pictures, didn't she?

KG: Yes she did. That's what I wanted to talk to you about. How did you get put into the position of needing to get them?

JG: What do you mean?

KG: What caused the injury?

JG: Oh, me and a couple of my friends were playing football and I got hit really hard in the forehead above my eye with the football.

KG: Ahh, that sounds like it had to hurt.

JG: Yeah, no kidding. It hurt really bad. It felt better after they numbed it.

KG: I bet it did. Did you have to get stitches or something?

JG: Yep, eight of them. The football busted my head open. It was kind of funny, though, because my eye kept twitching when they started sewing me up.

KG: It kept twitching? I would freak out thinking they would miss and poke my eye or something.

JG: Well, they didn't so that's a good thing.

KG: So, besides getting hurt all the time, what do you do in your free time?

JG: LOL. Very funny. I like going to movies and playing baseball.

KG: Me, too, only I don't play baseball much. It's a fun game, only if the people playing aren't playing to win, just playing to play. But that's how it is with any game. People get too overwhelmed with the excitement, it causes fussing.

JG: LOL. It's fun game, but yes, I agree with you.

KG: Well, hey, I'm glad I got the chance to interview. I hope to talk to you soon.

JG: No problem. Talk to you later.

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Dean St. Louis

KG: Hey Dean. I talked to you earlier this week about your screen name so that we can interview you about the yearbook. Remember me?

DSL: Yes, yes. I remember. But I do forget what you are supposed to interview me about, though.

KG: It's supposed to be about you being the only senior in class. Does that sound ok to you?

DSL: Ah, I see. Sounds cool to me.

KG: Ok, so what class are you the only senior in?

DSL: Spanish.

KG: What is your only reaction to being the only senior in Spanish?

DSL: You feel kind of stupid at first, but you get used to it. As the year progresses, you grow into a sort of big family.

KG: Being a junior, I know that sometimes juniors and sophomores can be immature. Do you find this in your class?

DSL: No, I think that once they reach second semester, they really mature after being there all through first semester. I just think that their experience during their first semester makes them grow up. Anyone can tell the major difference. But, don't get me wrong, you still have those few who never grow up, but eventually they will.

KG: I can see where you're coming from. Sometimes, I just wish it didn't take so long for some people.

DSL: LOL. Yeah. Me, too.

KG: Would you want more senior in there?

DSL: I guess it would be nice, but it doesn't really matter. It would be cool to have some one in my class who shared the same ambition to get out of school as I did, but no big rush.

KG: Do you think it's cool being the only senior in class?

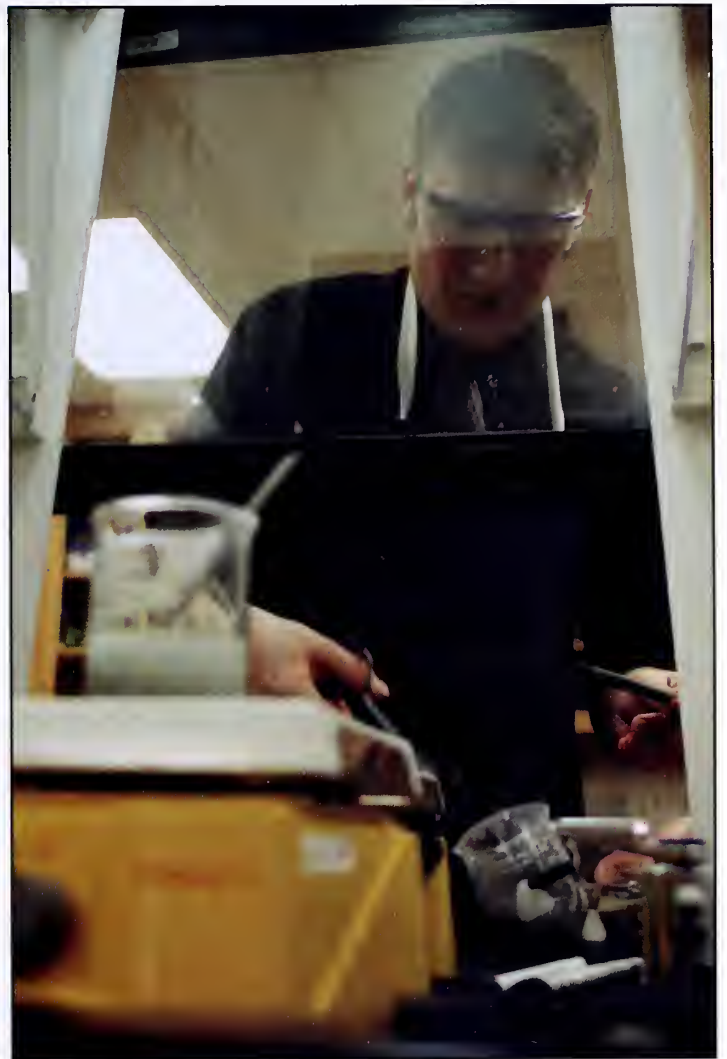
DSL: Well, it's different. The teacher expects more of me. It's decent. You have to be there when you're needed, though. My classmates come to me when they need help, though I suck at Spanish. I try to help them out as much as possible. That's what's really cool about it. I like to help out when I can, but most of the time, they are the ones helping me out. I like the class the way it is. Plus, I'm almost out of here anyway so what does it matter?

KG: Good question. Am I supposed to answer it? I had a class next semester that I was the only junior in, so I understand. There's a certain feeling of seniority, but only because they come to you for help!

DSL: See, with me I go to them. LOL.

KG: Well, thanks for your time, and sorry for everyone asking for your screen name. See you later.

DSL: Oh, it's ok. It got a little annoying, but I'm over it. And, you're welcome. See you.



Q: Is being the only senior in class an advantage or disadvantage?

A: "It's sort of both. It has its pros and cons. The pros would be things like having the opportunity to become a leader. I could make new friends with classmates in different grades. I would have my time to shine. The teacher and I would probably have a closer relationship, because she would expect me to help out when I can, therefore, she would teach me in more detail. The cons of the situation are the fact that I would feel like a loner and there wouldn't be able to talk to anyone," said senior Jennifer Thorpe.

Bite of the Tongue

"I'm the only senior in my Spanish class. All of the sophomores and juniors are really immature. I hate being the only senior in there, because I really don't have anyone to talk to. Plus, I feel they kind of prevent me from learning. They are always so loud and obnoxious. I try really hard to ignore them. Sometimes I just can't help myself. I know the teacher has to get frustrated," said senior Daniel Schuch.



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Sarah Curtis

KG: Hey Sarah! I'm Kelli from the yearbook at school, and I was wanting to know if I could take a few minutes of your time and interview you? It's about Valentine's day.

SC: Ok, sure. That's fine.

KG: Did you get any gifts for Valentine's day this year?

SC: Yeah, I got flowers from my boyfriend.

KG: What was the emotion like when you received them?

SC: I was so excited, because I wasn't expecting it. I got to school and was so amazed when I was handed a half dozen big, red, fully bloomed roses. I wanted to cry. I think my friends got a little jealous.

KG: Well, I would, too, if my friend got gorgeous flowers and I didn't. LOL.

SC: Ha ha. Yeah, I guess I can understand that.

KG: Did you guys go out after school and do anything else, such as dinner or something like that?

SC: We did go out to dinner. We went to Colorado Steakhouse after school. It was so sweet, because he paid for everything. The lighting plus the nature of the day really set the mood, too.

KG: Sounds like it was pretty romantic. Would you describe the day as pretty romantic?

SC: Yeah, I would say it was.

KG: Why would you say it was?

SC: We got to spend time together, one on one. Having the chance to exchange gifts that express our love for each other was really special. I can't forget dinner. All of it together anticipates next year's Valentine's day. I hope that it was as good or even better as this year's.

KG: Well, by the sound of your significant other, I would say it probably would be. He seems like a sweet caring guy.

SC: And this he is.

KG: What else made it really special?

SC: It was the first time we actually got to go out with just the two of us. As we talked over dinner, I felt that we learned more about each other. Our conversations were really deep. I think that was the best part of the day.

KG: You always hear about the love that goes wrong, and the love that goes right, but those are only from movies. They are the Hollywood love stories, but your story seems to be genuine. That is so cute.

SC: I think it is genuine. I hope it lasts forever.

KG: Well, if it's true love, then it will bare all things. I have to go, but I will talk to you later.

SC: Alright until then.

KG: Until then.



Do you describe Valentine's Day as a day of love, or a day blown out of proportion?

"I felt that I didn't really care too much about Valentine's day. I don't mind being single. I stayed home and watched T.V., read a book, and did some of my homework. Not very romantic, but then again I was by myself. It all depends on the frame of mind a person has. I can understand being happy if you have someone to spend the day with. For a single person, though, the whole day is blown out of proportion. I hate hearing people who has someone to love tell me. "You'll find someone." To me, the whole love day thing shouldn't be a holiday, because if you can only prove in one day that you love someone, then you don't love them," said senior Tamara Mitchell.

"The best part about Valentine's day was being with my boyfriend. I loved getting kisses from him. It was so cute to watch him make dinner for the both of us. It was his first time making dinner. He made hamburgers and macaroni and cheese. It was the cutest thing. He bought me a promise ring. It was so beautiful. The ring was a gold band with a single diamond on top. I got him a new exhaust for his truck. It wasn't anything lovey-dovey, but he used it all the same. I really enjoyed spending my Valentine's day with him," said senior Stephanie Catt.



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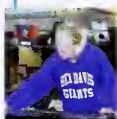


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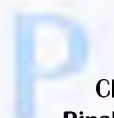


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Aeva Pool: Varsity Cheerleader, NHS, Academic Giant, Track

Courtney Powell: Marching Band Senior Leader, Jazz Ensemble, Swing Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Softball, Winter Percussion, Student Council

R

Douglas Resendez: DECA, Bowling

Gregory Rettig: WBDG, Photography Club, National Art Honor Society

Kelly Reynen: FCA, Purple Aires, Back-up Band

Justin Richards: Cross Country, Swimming and Diving, Track & Field, German Club, BPA, Web Design Team

Kelly Richardson: Wrestling

Robin Roberts: ROTC Drill Team, Marching Giants, Concert Band, Pep Band, Cyber Giants

Samantha Robertson: Soundsations

Shaneice Robinson: Gospel Choir, Student Council, Prom Committee, Black History Play

Warren Robinson: DECA, Student Council, Speech Team, Black History Program, Martin Luther King Essay Contests

Richard Roy: Latin Club, Football

S

Emmanuel Sangar: Purple Aires, Gospel Choir

Evan Sarrett: Web Design Team, National Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Chemistry Club

Brandon Satinsky: Varsity Tennis Captain, NHS, French Honor Society, Academic Giant

Jullie Sawyer: Key Club

Marisa Scarborough: DECA State Qualifier, Ladies Only Book Club Vice-President, German Club Vice President, Student Council, Track & Field, Black History Play, Ladies Power Club, Academic Giant, Key Club, Hoosier Girls State, Quill & Scroll, *Keyhole* Sports Editor

Matt Scanlon: Purple-Aires, NHS, Speech Team President, Theater Troupe # 20, Cadet Teaching, Madrigals, Calculus Club Co-President

Amy Schaefer: Swim Team Captain, Class Secretary, Student Council, NHS

Peter Scharbrough: Premiers Co-Dance Captain, Purple Aires Co-President

Daniel Schuch: Golf Team, Key Club, DECA Club

Melissa Scott: Student Athletic Trainer, FCA, Ben Davis Sports Medicine Club President, BPA, NHS, Spanish National Honor Society

Michael Scott: Bowling, BPA

Tiffany Scott: Track & Field, Co-Op Nursing

Amy Seller: Key Club, Soundsations

Steven Sewell: WBDG, BDTV, Printige Co-Op

Jesse Seyfried: Marching Band, Spanish Club, Student Council Representative, Trumpet Choir

Lisa Sheads: Volleyball, National Honor Society, FCA

Nicholas Shelton: DECA, BPA, Spanish Club, French National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society

Nicole Sherl: No Club Book Club, Student Council, *Spotlight*
Cheryl Shipman: Varsity Softball, Expressions, Student Council
Kelly Short: Key Club, French National Honor Society, Sports Medicine

Antoine Sims: Football, Track & Field

Benjamin Slaughter

Carrie Smith: Expressions

Erica Smith: BPA, Business Co-Op

Rebecca Smith: German Club Vice-President

Jamie Snowden: Track, Cross Country, Student Council

Brandi-Jay St. Clair: Tennis, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, NHS, Sports Medicine Club Secretary, Student Athletic Trainer, Expressions, Purple Aires

Dean St. Louis: Marching Band, Key Club, Pep Band, Jazz Band

Mary Staley: BPA, Business Co-Op

Timothy Statzer: Football, Varsity Wrestling Co-Captain

Maranda Stevens: Cheerleader, *Keyhole* Co-Editor, Student Council Committee Chairperson, NHS, Prom Committee, Spanish National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll President

Jennifer Streif: National Art Honor Society

Jeremiah Stuard: Drama Technician, BDTV, WBDG

Kyle Suter: Football, BPA, Track

Joel Sweat: Bowling

Erin Sweeney: Student Council President, Key Club Secretary, Expressions, FCA, BDTV, WBDG, Chemistry Club, Cross Country, Council of Presidents

Macklin Swinney: Wrestling Co-Captain

William Swisher: WBDG, National Art Honor Society Board Member, Photography Club Board Member

T

Chalita Tharpe: 21st Century Scholars, Dance Team, Gospel Choir

W

Aaron Williams: DECA, SHAC, BDTV, WBDG, Theater

JeTona Williams

William Willis: Track, Choir

Lindsey Wilson: BPA, Business Co-Op



Brandon Jones & Ashley Umbarger

every day like there's no tomorrow, a thought from the seniors.

Junior terms



Self-reflection impacts and self esteem

Girl Slander

David Roessler gets a little out of hand when talking about baseball

***DR:** Straight up CUBS fan for life!!!! BOO ASTROS, and the evil empire... Yankees

MS: LOL. Well. I don't know much about any sports... LOL... but hey I'm a girl. That will always be my excuse.

***DR:** Ha ha...that's ok. Girls aren't supposed to know much about sports.

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Nice Kind of a Guy

Standing in the hall displaying a healthy smile that lights up the world, Brian Cook is a typical nice guy.. "Everyone knows me as quiet guy, but I still have a fun personality. I have a lot of friends who are cool, and we always have a good time at my house." said Cook.

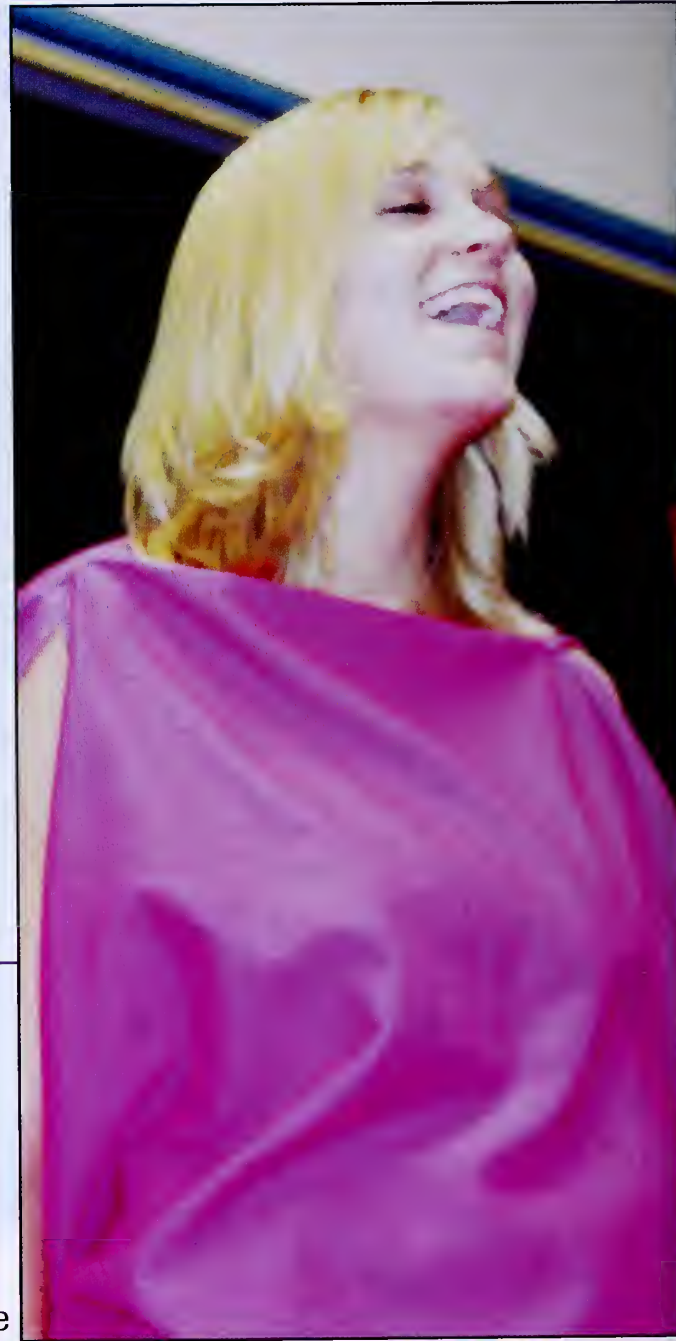


What's Up with This Picture?>>>

"I wore a hot pink dress made out of bed sheets from my house. When you look at the picture you might think I was singing, but in reality I were laughing because people were making me laugh. Even if I were singing, I don't think that I'm a terrible singer, but I'm ok," said Keena Rice.

Parking Lot Blitz

With new assigned parking spaces, juniors cope with long and cold agonizing walks from the parking lot that extends to the end of the tennis courts.



Celebrating Good Times



His Say and Her Say

A guy and a girl give different aspects on their the meaning of prom night. page 183

HEY, HEY, HEY!!!

"Ebony Strong and Jennifer Moore helped make the posters, which took only 10 minutes. I had a lot of fun because I was with my friends representing the class of 2005," said Brandy Rucker who participated in the parade around the track during winter homecoming.

"We are both spontaneous, loud, outgoing, goofy and weird..." page 187

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Choices
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delight

Top 20 Juniors

Aniruddh Patel **4**



Life

"This has been a long challenging junior year. I have had to concentrate my efforts into so many places, like class and organization. After sacrificing a lot of sleep though, I think that I had a fairly successful year."

Humorous

"I am usually a very composed individual, so people find it hilarious when I act a little wild. Some other people also like my randomness in conversation and wittiness."

Accomplishments

"I do not really have one main achievement. I take pride in all of my distinct awards and honors because they represent the success of my work ethic and decisions."

Originality

"My determination makes me who I am. When I am determined to do something, I do everything within my physical and mental power and my moral limitations to succeed."

Clara Chew **1**



Life

"I think this was probably my best year. It was kind of relaxing. There was a little stress though. I felt like I had more friends to spend time with."

Accomplishments

"The most important things that I have accomplished are my relationships with my friends, and always being able to talk to my friends."

Originality

"The one thing that makes me who I am is my energy; I always try to keep myself busy."

Description

"I am a dork! No, I am just kidding. I am intelligent, musical, Christian, and indecisive."

Support

"My parents never made me do chores if I had homework because they wanted me to concentrate on my school work. I also don't have a job so I have time for my studies."

Friendship

"Being with people that have some sort of values makes me a better person. Staying away from the people that goof around all the time helps me stay focused."



Kaice Randall **3**

Humorous

"I always think of strange things to say during class. People in class usually laugh with me."

Life

"I think this junior year was definitely more difficult than last year. It was still a good year, and it was also fun learning many new things."

Support

"I was always encouraged to try and do my best. My parents always tried to get me interested in many different things, so I would do better in my studies."

Originality

"I love to make music. I play the piano all the time. Not many people appreciate music the way I do."

Accomplishments

"I have played piano at Carnegie Hall. I was very nervous, but it was great fun. It was definitely my greatest achievement."



Yin Huang **1**



Support

"My parents always support my decisions. They sit with me and we talk about the pros and cons of the decision I might make. They have faith that I will make the correct decisions for myself."

Embarrassing

"One time during marching band practice on the football field, I tripped and did a forward somersault and stayed in step. I have learned to laugh at everything stupid I might do."

Originality

"My energy and passion I put into every-day life sets me apart from others. I am highly motivated. Color guard motivates me a lot. My academics push me to do good also."

Mary Jenkins

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Sara Ludington

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Life

"I have hit a few bumps in the road, but all-in-all, I feel privileged to have the life I have led this year."

Originality

"Everyone is so different and unique that the only way to find out who someone is would be to sit and talk to them and learn about their personality."

Humorous

"I do not always think before I speak. People find it funny. Some pretty strange things come out of my mouth sometimes."

Life

"I just can't wait to see what the future has in store for me. Big things...I mean big!"

Support

"My mom always took me where I needed to go and she always helped make my dreams come true."



David Barnhouse

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Humorous

"I get the most laughs out of my friends because I am a klutz. People make fun of me."

Accomplishments

"Getting inducted into the National Honor Society was a big deal. I was in National Junior Honor Society, so I really wanted to make it this year. When I got accepted I was really happy."

Tess Czerwinski

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Amanda Shelly

5

Description

"I think I am a very determined and logical person. I have a sarcastic and humorous personality."

Originality

"I am very focused on my academics, but I am also very passionate about art."

Support

"Everyone is always there to cheer me on and encourage me in my decisions. I always follow through in everything I do."

Embarrassing

"I once accidentally walked into a men's restroom. It was really funny."



Adrian McGuire

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Life

"I feel that this year was very productive. I learned a lot both about myself and academically."

Humorous

"My pinkie toe looks like a boat. People find it very funny."

Support

"When I was younger my parents encouraged me to put God first, do my best, try new things, and always finish what I start."

Top 20 Juniors

Aleksandr Karnick **16**



Life

"This year has been pretty good. There were some neat activities that I did. I am excited to come back next year."

Innovative

"I do my best when I play sports, because I care about sports more than school."

Accomplishments

"There has not been one distinct achievement for me. I am still looking for meaning. I am waiting to achieve that."

Description

"I am very spontaneous. I do random things that do not make much sense. I normally wait for stuff to happen after doing something crazy."

Originality

"I have less self-control than most people. I do everything on the spur of the moment."

Lori Hightower **17**



Life

"This school year was my most challenging year. It was probably the hardest year of my life so far."

Support

"My parents support every decision I make. They are very proud that I am doing things they didn't have the chance to do."

Originality

"The one thing that makes me who I am is my consideration toward others. I am always willing to help someone in need, and I stay dedicated in my endeavors."

Originality

"My musical likes and dislikes really set me apart from everyone else. I am really interested in music."

Support

"Everyone has always given me the choices I needed to make. My parents always support me and give me freedom in decisions."

Friendship

"My friends always bring out the best in me. They push me harder to always do better."



Sara Campbell **15**

Innovative

"When I accomplish my goals, I feel like I can do anything. The success brings out the best in me."

Support

"My parents are always behind me 100 percent. They continue pushing me to work harder."

Originality

"I am different from other people, because I know that the only way to get where I want to go in life is to focus on exactly what I want."

Humorous

"One time at work I gave the total for a pizza, and the customer asked if the pizza came with pizza sauce on it."

Description

"I stay focused on my goals and put my mind into everything I do."

Jessica Emery **14**



Innovative

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Support

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Originality

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Humorous

"One time at work I gave the total for a pizza, and the customer asked if the pizza came with pizza sauce on it."

Description

"I stay focused on my goals and put my mind into everything I do."



Description

"I am academically and athletically oriented. I feel like I have a lot of endurance. I have stuck with school for eleven years, and there is only one more left."

Humorous

"There was an incident at a restaurant, where I put some really hot sauce into a friend's drink. Then, I blamed it on someone else."

Originality

"I think I am very different from other people. I have a very strong determination to work hard. I want to succeed in everything I do."

Support

"My family members constantly motivate me to go far. They are very proud of me. They have always given me one-hundred percent confidence."

Aaron Reynolds 19



Joshua Anderson 18

Support

"Everyone around me is very supportive. They all stand behind me all the way."

Originality

"I am nice to everyone I meet. I am always open to other's ideas. My friendliness to others also sets me apart."

Description

"I am a very family oriented person. I am always caring and willing to listen to others. I am really open to other opinions."

Humorous

"My science project, from Science Olympiad, caught on fire one time."



Ashley Hardy 12

Innovative

"Track always brings out the best in me. I always have the most fun when I am running. I am able to think very clear and concentrate better when I run."

Originality

"I am always able to focus on academics and athletics. I can balance the two very well."

Support

"My parents always cheer on my ideas. Although, I am mainly a self-motivator."

Humorous

"My friends and I have our funniest moments acting stupid at cross country camp."

Embarrassing

"Someone got disqualified during a track meet. They fired the gun twice, and I kept running when I shouldn't have."

Description

"I am a person who loves to have fun and express myself through art and music."

Support

"Everyone supports my decisions as long as they are positive."

David King 11

Rachel Purpura 13

Description

"My family sees me as a very dedicated person. I am always willing to do my best. I know that I will be persistent in doing my personal best. Some people think I am a neat freak."

Support

"I am always encouraged to do my best. When ever something does not go exactly right, my parents do not punish me; they continue to encourage me to do the best I can."

Life

"My life this year was kind of confusing. I do not know which direction I am going in now."



Jacob Dewitt 20

Originality

"My hair is different from everyone else's. It is really thick, and has a lot of cowlicks."

Innovative

"I feel like I can be myself around my family. I feel good around them all the time."

Description

"I am very outgoing. I don't usually think before I do something."

Ali Abdulasheed
Jastina Abulgubein
Heather Ackerman
Charon Adair
Nicole Adair
Barry Adams
Ciara Adams
Todd Adams
Megan Addair



Adeyinka Adeseko
Monique Aguirre
Jesus Alcauter
Erin Alford
Aaron Allen
Seth Allen
Kirbyn Alvarez
Jeremy Ammend
Aaron Amos



Yonathan Andemariam
Charles Anderson
Dominique Anderson
Joshua Anderson
Maythe Angeles
Brandon Anthony
Brittney Anthony
David Applegate
Reyna Arenas



Ashley Armstrong
Timothy Arnold
Robert Asbery
Nathaniel Ashcraft
Aaron Askew
Joshua Austin
Jessica Back
Tiffany Baker
Amber Ballard



Heather Ballard
Michelle Banner
Lambert Barnes
David Barnhouse
Courtney Barrett
Timothy Barrie
Araceli Barriga
Joshua Baskerville
Emily Bateman



Diana Batykefer
Amanda Bauer
Stephanie Bault
Matthew Beals
Trey Bebley
Zachary Becker
William Benge
Kristopher Bereman
Carlos Bermudez



Rachel Bernhardt
Matthew Berry
Domonique Beverly
Ashley Biggs
Sarah Bishop
Joshua Blakley
Michael Blanchfield
Herman Bland
Teresa Blankenship



truecolors

BRIAN COLLINS

KG: Hello! Is this Brian Collins?
 BC: Yes.
 KG: This is Kelli Giveans from the yearbook staff, and I wanted to know if I could interview you?
 BC: Yes...sure.
 KG: Ok. Well, then what sets you apart from the person standing next to you?
 BC: There isn't anyone standing next to me...
 KG: LOL. If there was, for instance?
 BC: Alright, let's see.
 KG: As if you were just walking down the hall way?
 BC: I like to have fun while I'm at school, so I try to find something good about each class no matter how boring it is.
 KG: True, true, you got to get through the day somehow.
 KG: So, would you define yourself as a funny guy?
 BC: Laid back. I don't really care what people think about me, so I try to be myself. I like to have a good time. I'll do just about anything at least once.
 KG: Being yourself is really important. I give you props for being yourself. That's the only person you can be.
 KG: Are you one of those guys who like cars...video games?
 BC: Yes, I like cars.
 KG: Ok. Well since you're a guy, maybe you can answer a question for all of us girls. What is so impressive about cars?
 KG: Make this a genius answer so that the girls will finally know.
 BC: I guess it makes you feel like you are in control, and it's a way of showing your personality.
 KG: Well, how so?
 BC: Like, a guy with a muscle car, for instance, probably acts more macho than someone driving a small sports car.
 KG: Do you think that a man's car reflects who he is, or imitates who he wants to be?
 BC: Yeah, that's what I was trying to say.
 KG: Do you drive?
 BC: Yes.
 KG: What kind of car do you drive?
 BC: I drive a Ford Explorer.
 KG: What color?
 BC: It's green, but I want to paint it blue and white.
 KG: Why those colors?
 BC: Blue is my favorite color, and I think white would go with it.
 KG: So, by the SUV, I see that you like big things in your life, and the color, spontaneous and fearless? True, or far away from true?
 BC: True.
 KG: I could be the next Miss Cleo. What do you think?
 BC: LOL.
 KG: I'll take that as a no...?
 BC: LOL.
 KG: I'll take that as no squared. I guess I was just lucky, or you just agreed.
 BC: No, you got it right, but it might have had something to do with what we talked about for the last 10 minutes, or you could just be that talented.
 KG: I'll take the second one, and that's my final answer.
 BC: LOL, sure you don't want to use a lifeline?
 KG: LOL. Well hey, thanks so much for your time and look for yourself in the yearbook...You'll be there LOL. I have to go so I'll talk to you later.
 BC: Later.
 KG: See you.



PJ Twins

Juniors Mykia Morris and Carrie Boone enjoy each other's comfortable style during spirit week on pajama day.

Q: What's your self image?

A: "I think self-reflection is very important because I can look back on my actions and thoughts and rethink that part of my life. I can decide if I want to change any part of me, to make myself better. Right now, I consider myself to be caring, understanding, helpful, creative, and hard working. My friends can come to me if they have a problem, because they know that I will not judge them. I am just there to listen and be an outlet," said junior Brandi Monroe.

Mirror Mirror

Maintaining a positive attitude about himself is important to junior Brandon Bowles. "Everybody should see themselves as individuals, and not live up to anyone else's standards. The word self-reflection, to me, means being who you are and who you want to be. I think that my best quality would be my down to earth, laidback attitude," said Bowles.



Fredrick Blaylock
Ashley Bligan
Heather Bloom
Jessica Blythe
Aliscia Bonner
Kevin Booker
Tequitra Booker
Carrie Boone
Keith Boulware



Laura Bowers
Brandon Bowles
Chrissy Bowman
Jennifer Bowser
Robert Bradley
Daniel Brantley
Ileia Brashear
John Brickley
Antonia Bridges



Hilary Briggs
Duke Brindley
Miranda Brock
Christopher Brooks
Levon Brooks
Melissa Brooks
Michael Brooks
Domonique Brown
Mandy Brown



Robert Brown
Danielle Browning
Alicia Brownlee
Matthew Brubaker
Brooke Bruhn
Ashley Bryant
Jeffrey Bryant
Emma Bumgardner
Randie Bumgardner



Courtney Burba
Dymon Burbridge
Kayleigh Burns
David Burrage
Brendan Burrell
Kevin Burrus
Anthony Bush
Jacob Busseni
Aileena Butler



Dominique Butler
Adam Buttner
Whitney Byrd
Yesenia Cabrera-Ramos
Wesley Calhoun
Betsy Calixto
Michael Callahan
Nicholas Calvin
Erika Camacho



Sara Campbell
Jessica Cannon
Lindy Carey
Charles Carlino
Derek Carr
Kristina Carr
Erick Carrasco
Skyler Carter
Timothy Carter



offguard

AMANDA DICKERSON

Twirl & Swirl

Focussing on her guard instructor, junior Amanda Dickerson tries hard to learn the routine. "We perform with the football team during halftime, but most of the time it's with band," said Dickerson.



FB: Hey there Amanda!
AD: Hey!
FB: What are you involved in at school?
AD: I'm involved in the color guard and the winter guard.
AD: I also dance.
AD: I'm in French Honor Society.
AD: I'm hoping to get into the National Honor Society this year.
FB: I am sure you will. You are a great person and you have an awesome GPA!
FB: So, tell me more about guard and FHS dance.
AD: Well, being a part of Marching Giants helped me meet almost all of my friends.
FB: What is the purpose of guard in your life...in your own words?
AD: Guard teaches you discipline and my instructor teaches things that we can use outside of guard, as well.
FB: Do you perform with the band during football games, or did you used to?
AD: We perform with the football team during halftime and sit with them during the game. Most of the time we perform with the band, and sometimes we watch the game with them, too.
FB: Tell me about dance.
FB: Does being in it help you out with the moves in guard?
AD: Nothing really, I just take technique.
FB: Tell me about technique. Then...oh wait, let me guess what you learn.
AD: Technique? Like, I work on my turns and leaps and it does help in guard.
AD: In guard I feel like a leader or model, sometimes, to those who have never taken a dance class in their lives, when I've been dancing for a little over seven years.
AD: Back then, though, I used to compete, but I've devoted my life to color guard.
FB: Don't you ever look back and think about all your competitions and think that you want to compete again?
AD: Sometimes I want to, but I compete with the guard from September to November and then January to March.
AD: Or April? I don't really know.
FB: What's the best part of guard?
AD: Performing in competitions and during football season.
FB: What types of cool things does guard do?
AD: We had competition at the RCA dome, BOA across the country, and it's really neat to meet new people from many other cities and states.
What kinds of opportunities do you think guard will present you with your future?
AD: It will help me with drum corp during and/or after high school. It's almost like marching band.
FB: What inspired you to try out for guard?
AD: I really wanted to be involved in school, and the school just happened to offer a very good opportunity in guard. Guard was actually the first thing I got involved in in school.
FB: Will you continue guard or some type of dance after you get out of high school?
AD: There's a possibility, but I can't make a dominant answer right now.
FB: Well, I got to go. I am sorry, but it is my bedtime almost, and I have to study for physics and English.
FB: Take care and thanks for the great interview. Look for it in the yearbook!
FB: Goodnite...sleep tight!
AD: Bye!

Computer Careers ●

"After college, I would really like to do something with computers. They really interest me. Plus, there is a good job market for it. There hasn't been anyone who has inspired me all that much, or at all really. I've kind of been preparing for my future by taking high leveled math classes. I am almost certain that this is the right thing for me to do, because a very wise, old, homeless man told me so. I must agree. If I like to do it and I'm pretty good at it, then why not make a living out of it," said junior Jeffery Miller.

Host with the Most ○

While spending time on the radio, junior Kyle Holland discovered what to do after college. "I want to go into radio broadcasting. As a matter of fact, I want to have my very own radio show. I want to be a radio show host, because I love all the new music and all the surroundings. Dave Smiley (99.5) inspired me, because he is a great personality- a one of a kind, if you will. I am currently on WBDG, and I host three shows a week. I really don't know if it's the right thing for me, but just do what you love...I love radio," said Holland.



Ashley Owings

Randall Catledge
Brittany Chambers
Fremicka Chatman
Raphael Chester
Clara Chew
Krystal Chew
Samantha Childers
Jonathon Childs
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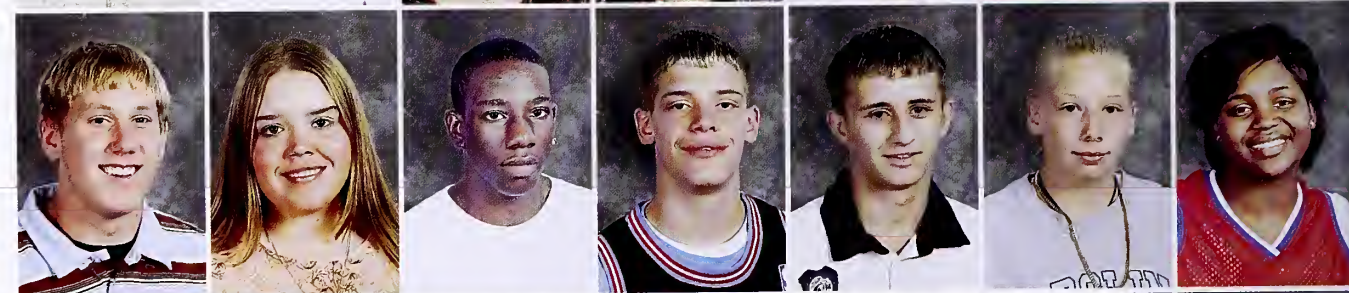
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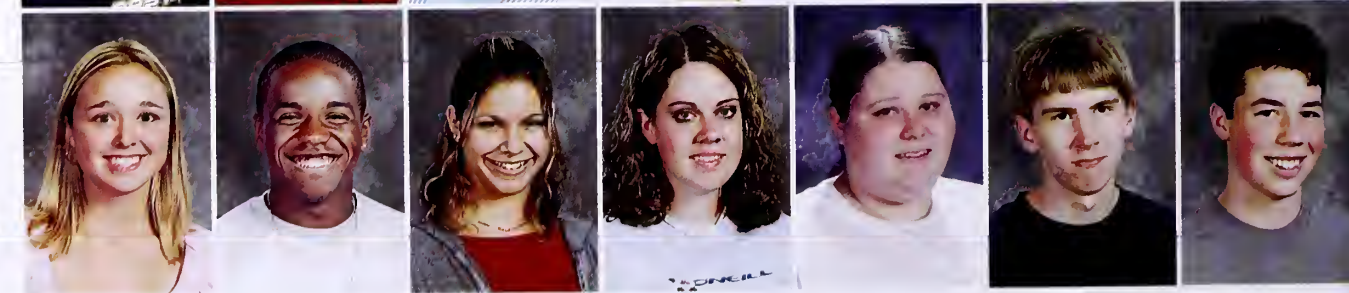
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Amber Daniel
Rukiya Daniels
Bradley Darlington
Mindy Davidson
Crystal Davis
Dwayne Davis
Sarah Davis



Brittney Day
Ken Day
Nadia Deeb
Amber Delp
Stephanie Denson
Jason Denzine
Jacob Dewitt
Amanda Dickerson
Breon Dillon



midnightboogie

Are you promalicious???

JASMINE GUERRERO

KG: Hey Jas.
JG: Who is this?
KG: Kelli...So, to begin the interview.
KG: What are some things that you like to do in your free time?
JG: Well, I usually hang out with my friends on the weekend, shopping, or going to the movies.
KG: How much on an average do you usually spend?
JG: It depends on how much I have. When I was working, all of my paycheck. Now, it is how ever much I can get from my parents.
KG: I know how you feel...probably why I'm broke now...So what do you think about prom?
JG: I can't wait for it, but I wish it wasn't stressing my out so much.
KG: How is it so stressing?
JG: Mostly just the shopping and finding the right dress and also making sure everything is planned for the day.
KG: How much money did you plan on spending for prom?
JG: About \$200, but most of it was for my dress.
KG: Did you overspend...because you know how it is with us girls!
JG: Yeah. Well, so far I'm on budget, but I haven't bought my ticket, or pictures, among other things. There are still a few days to prom, but I, hopefully, won't over spend.
KG: LOL. Well, it is most definite, that prom could be the next holiday that is more expensive than Christmas.
JG: I agree. There's so much to buy, especially if you're a girl. I think guys get off so easily when it comes to prom spending.
KG: True, true, but if they are gentlemen, then they will buy everything, but like, the girl's dress.
JG: True, true. I wish I could find me one of those.
KG: LOL, most of the good ones are already taken. It's like a soap opera or something like that. Speaking of which, what is your favorite TV show?
JG: Right now, it's between "Gilmore Girls" and "One Tree Hill." You?
KG: "Gilmore Girls" is awesome, and I like "One Tree Hill", but I never really watch it. Do you relate to any of them?
JG: No, not really. I think it's really entertaining to see how much television exaggerates high school life.
KG: I see that too, but sometimes it is real life situations.
JG: Yeah, that's true. Well, I'm going to head to bed.
KG: LOL, ok, well, I'll see you later chick. Night, night.
JG: Ok, I promise to have a joke for you tomorrow! LOL.
Night.
KG: Ok, until then...peace out!



SHE'S READY

After primping for prom, junior Jasmine Guerrero poses for a 'I'm ready to go' picture. "I can't wait for it, but I wish it wasn't stressing me out so much," said Guerrero.

His Input

"Well, I think that prom leaves you with a lot of memories to reminisce about after high school. My best memory of prom was chilling in the limo, eating dinner, and having fun. I thought the theme was pretty cool and romantic. Certain aspects of prom can be expensive, depending on how you look at it. I mean some people go all out and some just go. For me, though, I had to get a corsage, tux, limo, haircut, dinner, ticket, and pictures. I think that the best part of prom was the last two songs, because that's when it really hit everyone that this was the last dance of the year," said junior Derick Gentry.

Her Input

"It is just a part of your high school career. The best part about prom, I thought, was going to dinner with my boyfriend, and most definitely being at prom and having a blast with all my friends. It's much more than a dance, because you'll remember it forever. I know when I am 60 years old I will remember prom and smile. I went all out for prom, so it cost a lot of money, but it was so much fun. I thought it was all worth it. I had to buy a dress, shoes, make-up, get my nails and hair done, get a ticket, cameras, money for pictures, dinner reservations, and a date! It was really special being able to get all dressed up and have fun with my friends. Those are the types of memories that will last a lifetime. Next year, it will be my senior prom, so it will be a lot more emotional. I am sure that I will have just as much fun, if not more than I did this year," said junior Ericka Phillips.

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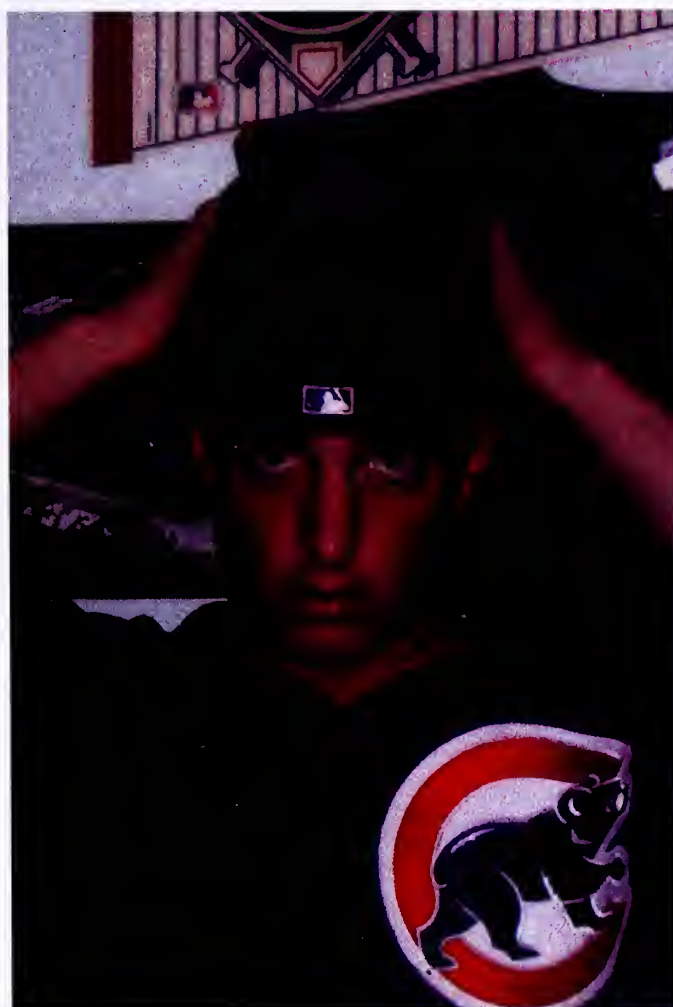
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DAVID ROESSLER

MS: Hey there, can I interview you?
 DR: Yes, yes, yes!
 MS: Anything you wanna talk about? LOL, I'm bad at starting the convo thing.
 DR: Kyle swears up and down he's gonna interview me right before baseball. I told him I could give him a first class interview just like Mr. Mark King.
 MS: So you're into baseball?
 DR: Yes.
 MS: What team do you like?
 DR: Straight up CUBS fan for life!!! BOO ASTROS, and the evil empire...the Yankees.
 MS: LOL, well, I don't know much about any sport...LOL...but, hey I'm a girl. That will always be my excuse.
 DR: Ha ha...that's ok. Girls aren't supposed to know much about sports.
 MS: Hey now...some girls know, just not me. I just smile and act like I know!
 DR: Some girls that do, like to watch Sports Center. That's what you got to do to get through life: nod and smile.
 MS: So, what other things are you into?
 DR: Ha ha. I like sports and everything that revolves around sports, except for working hard in the weightroom. I'm not good at that...don't tell Mr. Vanderbush, because then I'll have to do 25.
 MS: Ok, so here's what I'm going to do... I'm going to open up this dictionary that is sitting in front of me. (Yes, I'm a geek. I sit with a dictionary in front of me! LOL. JK) but I'm going to open it up to a page, pick a word, and you tell me what it means. Ok?
 DR: Ok, sounds good. I love to read the dictionary, it helps me fall asleep at night. LOL.
 MS: Ok, let's pick...muck up!
 DR: Muck up!
 MS: Take a guess...no cheating.
 DR: Ha ha. Dang you said that right as I was going to Webster's dictionary online.
 MS: Well then??
 DR: I think it means to muck something up...lol...to mess up.
 MS: How'd you guess that one? You cheated didn't you? CHEATER!
 DR: MAN I'M GOOD! It sounds like a transitive verb. I'm going to guess bungle or spoil.
 MS: Ok. You cheated! Who's a cheater? You're a cheater!
 DR: Hey, as a great Coach Hartman would say, "If you're not cheating, you're not trying."
 MS: Ok, another...and let's not cheat this time...chaconne. And I'll remember that as an excuse on my next test, when I get caught looking at another paper!
 DR: Let's break it down...cha means chocolate, conne means cone. So clearly it means "chocolate ice cream cone". Well, I do believe that's what it means. If you say it really fast, that's what it sounds like. It's kind of like ebonics.
 MS: Someone have ice cream on the mind? It's an old Spanish dance tune of Latin American origin. We both just learned two new words and had semi-fun with it! Never thought that would happen. LOL! I just spilt my coke.
 DR: Ha ha. That coke is probably scrumtirescent...yeah look that one up!
 MS: Well, I'm about to go. I'll talk to you later.
 DR: BYE BYE!



Home Run

Flaunting his Chicago Cubs gear, junior David Roessler comes up with his own Cubs groupie club. "I love those Cubs. I watch every game I can. I would love to go to them, but unfortunately I don't have the time for it. I still love the Cubs," said Roessler.

Q: Are sports in your court?

A: "Playing sports is basically my whole life. I have been playing different sports since I was four years old. By playing sports, I stay occupied and disciplined. It also keeps me from being bored all the time. I think that girls know a lot about sports, and guys think they know more just because they are guys. They feel like they have been playing longer and know more. If you like sports or not, it should be your decision to get interested in them," said junior Amanda Ewing.

Shoot and Score

Junior Brandon Proffitt proves his love for sports. "Basketball is my favorite thing to do in my life right now. It's fun, plus I really enjoy the competitiveness of it. I think it is cool when a girl knows a lot about sports because we'll have more in common. I think that nowadays, girls are just as advanced in the mental aspect of the game as the guys are," said Proffitt.



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Nadia Deeb

Hey Nadia.
ND: Hi

Sotell me about yourself:
ND: I have played softball for Ben Davis for quite awhile, and I'm hoping to make the team this year.

Cool. When are tryouts?

ND: Tryouts are around the end of February, I believe.

How long have you been playing?

ND: I've been playing for about nine or ten years, if you count tee ball. LOL

You must be pretty good to go this far!

ND: Glad you aren't serious.

Heh

ND: Well, I just get lucky.

And why's that?

ND: I don't know. I guess I doubt myself a lot. That way if I don't make the team, it's not a big disappointment...know what I'm saying? But I guess I'm not that terrible.

: Yeah, but trust me, to get this far, you have to be great, especially for BD

ND: Thank you!

No problem. Why do you like softball so much?

ND: I'm not really sure. I guess it's because I get to be in control.

In control? What do you mean by that?

ND: I don't know. I mean your exact position of the bat controls where the ball goes. If the ball is hit toward you, you are able to take control and either let the ball miss your glove or get right underneath it and catch it. I also like it because I'm a part of something, a team. I like being around all my girls and laughing, chilling, and win together.

: That's really cool. Tell me more, like what else do you like to do? Do u have any hobbies?

ND: I love listening to music that's practically 24/7. I am mostly into hip/hop and r/b.

What about pop?

ND: Pop is ok, too, but I really like anything but rocker music. I don't really know why, I just don't like rocker music

Yeah, I am Indian, so I am totally into Hindi/Indian music. I truly love all types of music.

ND: Indian music beats are really cool.

: What is your favorite song?

ND: Slow or fast?

: Both

ND: Slow--> 24/7 Kevon Edmonds

fast--> One more road to cross--DMX

Well thanks a bunch!

ND: Sure, but I don't know what I did.

: Huh?

ND: You said thanks a bunch, and I said I

don't know what I did LOL

: For helping me out and giving me this interview...which was fun

ND: Ha ha! Ohhh...SURE THING...BYEE!

It was great talking to you...bye

ND: BYEE...



Practicing Perfect

Often doubting her ability to be who she is, junior Nadia Deeb contemplates her skills in which others have no doubt about. "Skills are something that are acquired. I know that I can play softball, but I'm not certain on if I'm good enough for what I try out for. I do know that I do my best in order to try and achieve my goal," said Deeb.

Drumline

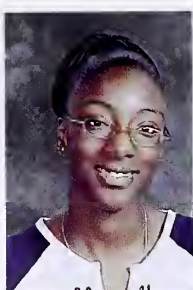
"My most exposing talent is rudimental drumming. It reflects my personality, because between it and me, we are both spontaneous, loud, outgoing, groovy, and weird. I have spent somewhere between three to four years drumming. My talent sets me apart, because I can drum whenever and wherever. If you call me out, I'd beat almost anyone, if I had my drum in hand. Not many people play the drums; plus, my talent grooves. I also enjoy making stuff on Adobe Printshop and Flash," said junior Nicholas Hartgrove.



Artist

"My most impressive talent is my creativity. I am very artistic, or I'd like to think! I can compare my personality with my creativity, because both make me the individual I am. For as long as I can remember, or basically my whole life, I have been this way. I enjoy that I can get great ideas and use them in my schoolwork and life. My talent is different, because of the way I apply to whatever I'm doing, and that varies most of the time," said junior April Lauden.

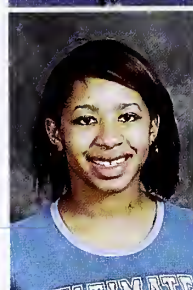
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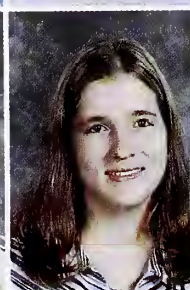
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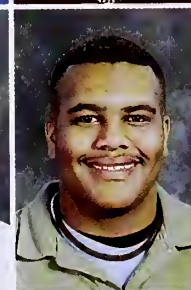
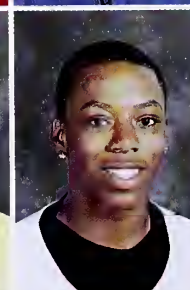
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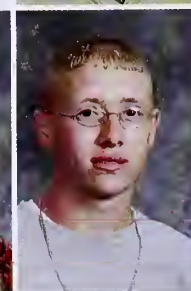
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She loves me not???

KYLE MARKLEY

KG: Hey! I'm from the yearbook...
 KM: Hey! What's going on?
 KG: Want to have a conversation for the yearbook? You know you want to!
 KM: I guess so.
 KG: So, what is something interesting about you that you want the whole world to know? Like, I hate pop ups, what about you?
 KM: What pop ups? LOL.
 KG: You know, the ones you get online for no reason.
 KM: I just don't really mind them. You just have to hit the X button and they go away.
 KG: True, but why should citizens have to take the time to click out of something, though only a few seconds, when they are in a rush or doing research or something along those lines?
 KM: It's all good! OK. Let's start with the questions.
 KG: Do you have any experience in high school relationships...how they work?...How long they last?
 KM: Ha ha ha. I can't say that I do.
 KG: So why haven't you had a relationship?
 KM: I don't know?
 KG: Do you mean to tell me, that out of 3,000 and sum odd students, you can't find one decent person, well, excluding the guys?
 KM: I guess not.
 KG: Aww, I'm sorry. What is one thing that girls would probably fall head over heels in love with you? Like, what qualities?
 KM: I'm a good listener. I would like to say that I'm also a very nice guy, kind, and caring.
 KG: I can see that then. Would you like to be in a relationship right now or sometime soon? Why or why not?
 KM: I really don't think so. I like my freedom. I like having fun, being single, hanging out with friends; I just really don't want to be tied down right now! Plus, I don't think they last that long. I do feel, however, that someone is always there to talk to when you need them.
 Well, I think I'm done for the night, but I shall talk to you later. Good night and take care.
 KG: You too.

His Input

"I am not in a relationship right now, because I can't find the right girl to spend my time with. The girl for me would have to be smart, have a little something upstairs, and be nice. My longest relationship has been about a week, but that's because she thought I had forgotten her birthday, when in fact I had a surprise planned after school. She assumed and assumed wrong. Then she broke up with me before she got her birthday surprise," said junior Nathaniel Ashcraft.

Her Input

"I think that relationships are when you find that special someone you can connect with and it lasts. The word relationship could be either/or a title or an emotional bond. It all really depends on who you are with and if the people have the same feelings that you have. Compassion symbolizes love. If there isn't any compassion, then you don't really have a relationship. It's hard if you are the only one in the relationship who has it. I think that a significant other needs to be trustworthy and have complete loyalty. As again, if there is not anything in the relationship coming from both ways, then those two people are not right for each other," said junior Nikki Leach.



Love Bug

Catching up on the latest news, junior Christina Reaux learns valuable ways to give inexpensive gifts for Valentine's day.

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familyties

Stacy Combs

KG: Hey Stacy! It's Kelli.
 SC: Oh, hey. Let's go...
 KG: So, is your uncle going to do the interview for the project? It'd be really cool if he did!
 SC: I haven't talked to my grandpa yet.
 KG: Oh, well. Then who did you talk to?
 SC: This one guy. He was a member of the Delta Raiders. I think it was the Delta Air Raiders, but I'm not sure.
 KG: Is he willing to tell his story to us?
 SC: Yeah.
 KG: That's cool. Maybe we could get him to come in on Tuesday.
 SC: I wrote down his web address, so Tuesday you can look at it. He lives in Ohio, Kelli.
 KG: Like I knew that.
 KG: So, why didn't you go to prom?
 SC: I didn't want to.
 KG: I kind of wish I didn't. I had more fun out of prom than actually being at prom.
 SC: We had like a little family reunion thing that was so boring.
 KG: LOL.
 SC: I had fun when my brother, my aunt, and I left. It was kind of embarrassing, though.
 KG: Why? What was so embarrassing?
 SC: We were driving behind the Goodwill and my aunt saw a shelf in the dumpster, and she was like, "Oh, I could so fix that up." So, she got out and started digging in the dumpster for it. She had me hold up the dumpster lid, and then these people were coming from the left and right toward us. I dropped the lid on her head and ran behind the dumpster. She got back there with me, and put on a wicker cowboy hat. Then, she started saying, "So, did you find my keys yet?"
 KG: LOL. That sounded crazy.
 SC: I don't think I've ever laughed so hard as I did then.
 KG: I could only imagine. What was the little reunion for?
 SC: I have no idea. I went to take a nap, and when I woke up, there were like 20 people at my house.
 KG: LOL. I would have pinched myself to see if I was dreaming.
 SC: Umm, I kind of did that.
 KG: Did you leave a bruise?
 SC: Nope, I don't think so, but my little cousin came up and pinched me, too!
 KG: I would have done the same thing if I were her. LOL.
 SC: I wanted to smack her so bad, because she wouldn't let go. She's a little brat and I would have got in trouble for it.
 KG: Yeah, I know how that one goes, I think we all do.
 SC: LOL. Your fault.
 KG: Darn it! You're supposed to agree with me. LOL.
 SC: Well, I have to bounce out of here.
 KG: Okie dokie.
 SC: I'll talk to you tomorrow. Bye Bye.



Interview with the Past

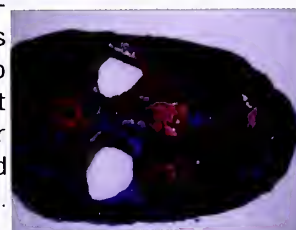
Receiving the story from a Vietnam war participant, junior Stacy Combs gains understanding about the world's past. "After talking to the Vet, I have a better comprehension on what war is and what it's not. I think it's so sad how they will never be the same. They will be haunted forever. They have no choice," said Combs.

Q: What has been your favorite project this year?

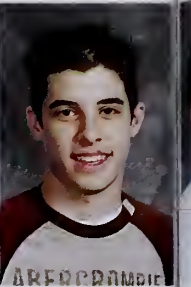
A: "In U.S. history, we had to do a powerpoint presentation on discrimination. I got to work with a class mate and see what part of discrimination they had to discuss. It was pretty cool, but I hated presenting it. I don't feel that projects help me learn better; in fact I learn best by lectures and taking notes. Like in Mr. Haviland's class, he makes us take notes as we would have to in college. I also believe that projects are a pain, because it's too much work for me to do to learn something when taking notes is simply fine with me," said junior Tyne Sweedish.

Notes v. Projects

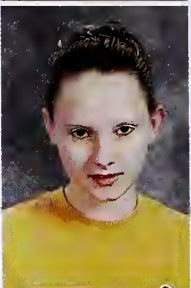
After contemplating the way the mind penetrates different stages, junior Jessica Murphy discusses a previous project. "I know that projects in class really help me in learning. Just sitting and taking notes is boring, so my attention span contracts. Hands on projects make it much easier to comprehend. I think that they are more exciting for me. That's just me," said Murphy.



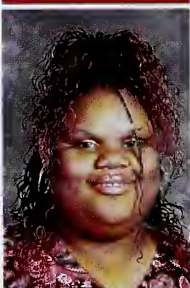
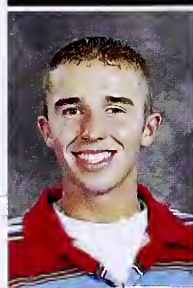
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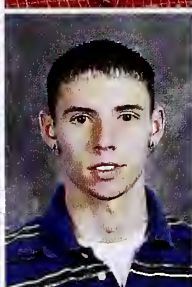
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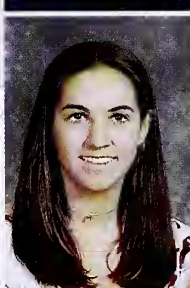
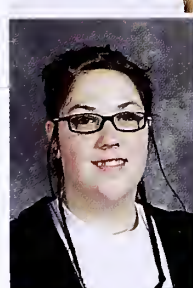
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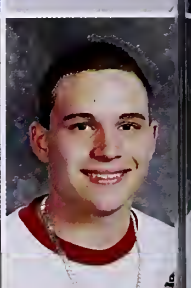
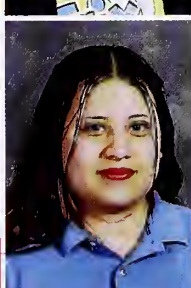
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gender rivalries

Andrew Shipler

KG: What's up Drew?
 AS: Not much, who is this?
 KG: I guess it would make sense for me to tell you who I am when I'm instant messaging you out of nowhere, huh? This is Kelli.
 AS: It would make sense, but I still don't know who you are.
 KG: Kelli. I'm in your ninth and tenth period. Blonde hair. Ringing a bell?
 AS: Oh, that Kelli.
 KG: That would be me. That Kelli. LOL. Any hoot, I was wondering if I could interview you for the yearbook.
 AS: Umm...what is it about?
 KG: The battle of the sexes.
 AS: This should be interesting.
 KG: Ok, well. Who do you think is the most dominant sex, and why?
 AS: I think females are, because they are more intelligent. Guys are more immature.
 KG: Maybe this will be interesting.
 AS: I told you it would. Ha ha ha.
 KG: Which sex makes more money?
 AS: I think that men do, only because it just seems that is how America's society is these days.
 KG: Oooh. I have a really controversial question for you. Who is better at sports, women or men?
 AS: Although, men have more professional sports, from what I've gathered, it's all about equal.
 KG: Yeah, and pretty soon we will be taking over the world. More power to us women!
 AS: I agree, but you ladies won't be taking over any time soon.
 KG: Well, our first step starts in 2008.
 AS: And how exactly is that?
 KG: Hillary Clinton is running for president, and she has a really good chance, I think. Who do you think would win?
 AS: I would vote for Hillary, because Bill didn't do a very good job in office. Plus, it would be hilarious to see him as the first man.
 KG: Ha ha. That would most definitely be a sight to remember. In fact, it will probably go down in history. I can't wait to see it. Now that I think about it, I will be able to vote. My vote will so go to Hillary. Ok, well I have another genius question. Who makes more money?
 AS: Yes, a very genius question, but also very contemplative. Overall, I would say men.
 KG: Why is that?
 AS: Men seem to spend most of their money on sports, video games, game devices like playstation two, for instance.
 KG: That's true, but females, on the other hand, spend all their money on clothes and accessories.
 AS: This I must agree upon.
 KG: I know, I'm a genius. Just look at my questions. LOL. Well, thanks for your time, but now I must go on to bigger and better things. I guess I'll see you later. Bye!
 AS: See you.

War of the Chromosomes

"In the battle of the sexes, I think that men would crush women, at least in most aspects. The aspects in which men would win would be cooking, cleanliness, patriotic, and athletics, depending on the sport. Football is a sport that is mostly given to the male sex, but track would be a sport that the females dominate. Males would take over the world before women would, because most guys would do anything as to not be under control of a woman. It's an egotistical thing. I think that Judge Judy and Judge Joe Brown would be good in the battle for presidency, because both are dominate figures of their own sexes," said junior Joseph Jamison.



Better Batch

Trying to define the absolute principal gender, junior Andrew Shipler cannot come to a decision. "Girls and guys both have their dominant factors. Like girls are better at shopping and spending money, while guys are best at most major sports," said Shipler.

Battle of the Sexes

Having to decide on which sex rules more, junior Danandra Richardson finally decides which sex is better. "I think that girls and guys are neck and neck. There are just some things that girls are better at than guys, and visa-versa. A few of these things are cooking, cleanliness, and athletics, at least right now. Guys, however, are better at being more patriotic and making the money. Girls are well on their way to taking over the world, because we bear the children, we are more powerful and stronger emotionally. We can also handle a lot more, and perceive ourselves as more organized. I have to give it to the girls," said Richardson.

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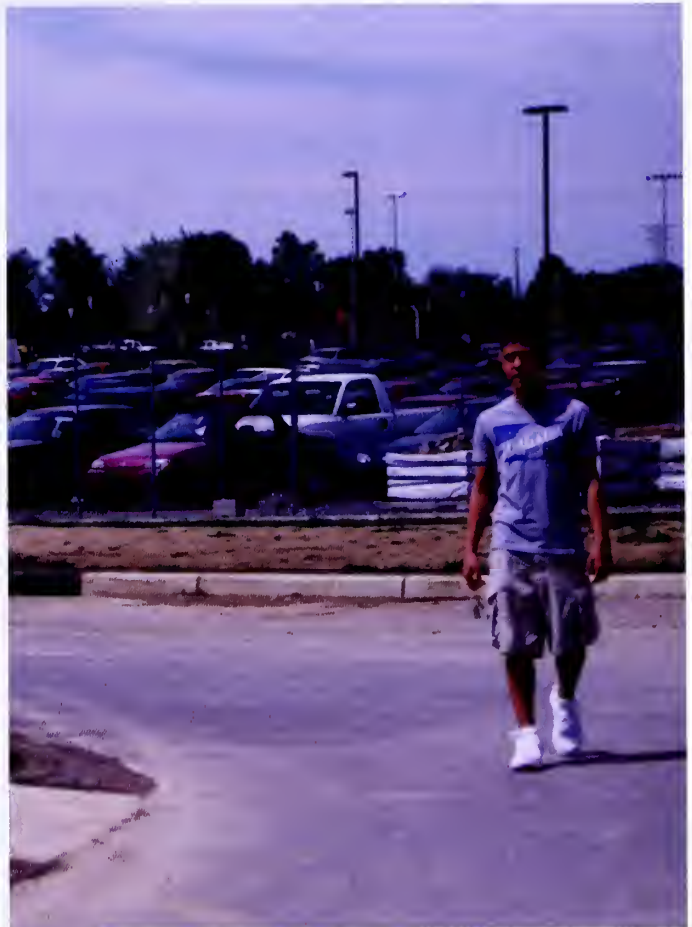
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boardwalk

Dwaine Davis

DD: Hey!
 KG: Hey!
 DD: What's up?
 KG: Nothing much. You?
 DD: Same, just being bored.
 KG: Yeah, I just got home from work...tons of fun!
 DD: Me too. LOL. So, when do you want to do that interview?
 KG: Is now ok?
 DD: Sure, what's it about again?
 KG: Thanks so much...well how about parking? I know you have to park way out in the boonies, right?
 DD: I just don't understand why they moved our parking lot for a building that only ninth graders get to use. The thing is almost as big as our school and it's made for nine classes (three from junior high).
 KG: I know, but luckily my friend, who brings me to school, got like the fifth parking spot. I'm so lucky!
 DD: Yes, you are. You don't understand how hard it is for us to walk a half a mile each day just because I have to go to school.
 KG: What is so frustrating about it?
 DD: When it's cold, it really stinks, and it stinks when it rains, too!
 KG: Well, how far do you have to walk?
 DD: Well, I don't know. I'll measure it for you tomorrow! LOL
 KG: I didn't mean that, but like where do you park?
 DD: One hundred something, I think.
 KG: Which is where? You act like I know exactly where that is. It's not like I go and count all the parking spaces.
 DD: Umm, I think it's three rows back.
 KG: Oh, I thought you parked out by the baseball fields.
 DD: NO, not that far. I'd be really upset if I did. LOL.
 KG: How long does it take you to walk to school?
 DD: From the parking lot to school or parking lot to class?
 KG: Either or.
 DD: To school, it takes me like two minutes, maybe more. It all depends on how tired I am. To class, it takes me like 15 because I talk to people.
 KG: Oh yeah, like you're that important.
 DD: I am!
 KG: Yeah, uh huh, sure. Whatever you say.
 DD: LOL!
 KG: Well, hey. I'm going to get off here, but I'll talk to you in first period. Thanks so much for the interview!
 DD: No problem!



Walk This Way

While struggling to get to school each morning, junior Dwaine Davis discovers that parking so far away doesn't help him early in the morning. "I don't care, because next year I'll be a senior. Sorry about the other people. It sucks because I have to walk really far, but at the same time, I understand that people have to walk farther than I do," said Davis.

Input

How far do you go?

"I think that the new parking arrangements are unfair. It's too long of a walk when it's cold. They should change it if there is any way. There isn't much that can be done, now, since the freshman building is in the way. I definitely think that they should have switched the parking lot and the freshmen building, because in the winter people get sick from the cold. When I get out of my car in the morning, I have to walk from the last hundreds. It's like one of the last few rows," said junior Leslie Spells.

Parking Pass

After struggling through the year, junior Sarah Bishop was unhappy with the new parking arrangements. "Since they are so far away, they aren't very convenient to students. When the weather is bad, people tend to fall in a rush to get to school. It takes me about five minutes to get to the school, and I park around the middle of the lot," said Bishop.

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Kevin Norris
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Michael Oaks
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Ashley Overton



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Alicia Owens
Daniel Owens
Jena Owens
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Mikella Owens
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Andrew Parker



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Antwon Parnell
Jon Parsons
Aniruddh Patel
Christopher Percy
Ivan Pearson
Derrek Pemberton
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Kellie Pennington
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Jade Pettigrew
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Ericka Phillips
Kassandra Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
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Shonda Porter
Zachery Porter
Tyrone Postell
Kurtis Potter



April Powell
Derek Powell
Michelle Poynter
Matthew Preston
David Price
Matthew Price
Brandon Proffitt
Joshua Pryor
Princess Purnell



busybee

Adam Turner

KG: Hey Adam! What's up?
 AT: Not much, how about you?
 KG: Well, about the same I guess. So, are you ready to get started?
 AT: Sure, let's begin.
 KG: How would you describe your schedule this year (busy, okay)?
 AT: I would say that my schedule this year is very busy.
 KG: Really? How so?
 AT: I have lots of homework and take lots of notes. I hate having to keep with all my classes; it's difficult.
 KG: What makes it so difficult?
 AT: Some of my teachers tried to make it easier, but I couldn't see a big difference. I feel, though, that a tougher schedule was good for me. Since it was so difficult, it really made me want to try harder. I wanted those grades, so I really had to work hard for them.
 KG: I see. I kind of understand that too! I have a class, now, that require me to stay after on Thursday nights until like 9:30.
 AT: Wow! That's pretty late, but sports are like that too.
 KG: I guess that's accurate. Anyway, do you think that next year's schedule will be like that or will it be even more hectic or more settled?
 AT: My schedule will actually be easier than the previous two years. Being interested in the marketing aspect of the world, I have signed up for the marketing co-op programs which allow me to leave school early to work.
 KG: What other classes do you have to take?
 AT: I am taking discrete. It'll probably be the hardest class.
 KG: Why do you say that?
 AT: I don't know. It just seems really tough, not difficult, just tough.
 KG: Yes, and that makes perfect sense.
 AT: Well, it does to me. That's all that matters.
 KG: Yeah, okay. Well, whatever floats your boat and doesn't sink your ship!
 AT: LOL! You're goofy.
 KG: I know. I have to be me somehow.
 AT: That's for sure, you are one in the same.
 KG: Does your busy school schedule take away from your bowling?
 AT: Yeah. It really does. I guess I have not really realized how much it has. It takes away from my practice time, as well as my performance. I sometimes get overloaded with homework, and I would have to quit bowling all together just because of school.
 KG: Oh, that's not fair. I mean teachers want us to get involved in other school activities, but it seems that they give us more and more homework.
 AT: I know.
 KG: LOL. The 'I know' thing is so funny. You and Ashley started that, didn't you?
 AT: Yes, and the number seven thing.
 KG: I thought you did that?
 AT: I did.
 KG: Then how is Ashley involved in it, if you did it?
 AT: She's not.
 KG: Ok, sure whatever. Hey, it's getting kind of late and I really need to go. I have to be a good student and finish my homework. So I guess I will talk to you later.
 AT: Ok. See you later. Bye!



Schedule Jam

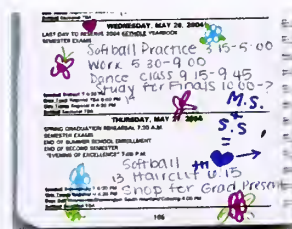
Setting up the prize stand at the Rolls Royce Family Day, junior Betsy Calixto volunteered time on Sunday for Key Club.

Q: What would you change about our school?

A: "If there was one thing that I could change it would be our school system's schedule, the time we start school. I think that a lot more students would be more attentive in school if they got more sleep. I don't think that my class schedule will be more hectic next year, though. I think that each class is necessary for the future. However, in math, the teachers should focus on what students will need in everyday life," said junior Clair Gilbert.

Ready to Run

Preparing for the year's end, junior Melissa McCollum confirms her busy schedule. "I think that my locker position has a lot to do with me always rushing. My locker is in one place and my classes are on the other side of school. I think that next year will be worse, because homeroom just adds to my already busy schedule," said McCollum.



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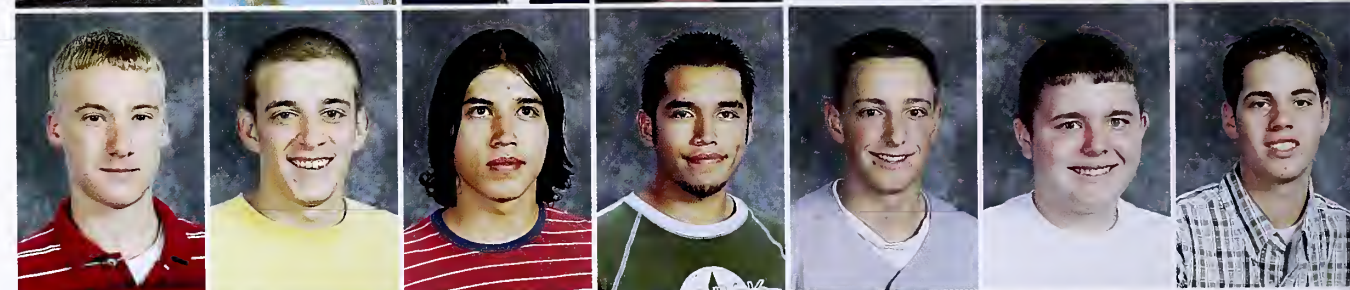
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Brittany Ferguson

LH: Hey Brit, how's it going?
 BF: Hey. I'm doing ok.
 LH: So, when did you start making shirts?
 BF: I first started making shirts when I was in the eighth grade. I started making them and a bunch of other people saw my designs and they said that they would pay me to make them.
 LH: How much do you usually charge for them?
 BF: I usually charge between \$10-15. I guess it depends on the size of the T-shirt they want.
 LH: How do you feel about making the shirts?
 BF: I like making the shirts, but unfortunately it is very time consuming.
 LH: Do you enjoy it?
 BF: Well, after awhile my hand starts to hurt, but all-in-all, when it's done when you look at the finished product, it's well worth it!
 LH: Do you make anything other than shirts that you sell?
 BF: Yes, I do. I know that sometimes people bring in like trucker hats, and I put designs on them with fabric paint.
 LH: How do you feel when you see the finished product?
 BF: A lot of the time, I am amazed that I was able to come up with the ideas and designs at my age. I am very happy when I see it finally finished.
 LH: How many shirts are you able to make in a day?
 BF: In one day, I would say about four or five. That's only if it's just a one side shirt. Usually, though, I start on one side one day, and the other the next day.
 LH: Do you think that making shirts and other things will help you do what you want to do in the future? Like, will it help you get a career?
 BF: Hmm...I don't really think so, but it could. It's really just something fun for me to do right now. I plan to go to college and into graphic design. I don't think that it will really help me out. I mean it will probably help as far as creativity wise, but not exactly sure that it will land me an on-top job right off the back.
 LH: That's really cool that you have not only the intense creativity, but also the incredible inspiration and determination. I wish you the best. Aren't you like the editor of the literary magazine?
 BF: Yes I am.
 LH: How is that coming along?
 BF: It's going really good, but it's very time consuming. It's still not finished and there's lots left to still do.
 LH: Oh my word that's a lot.
 BF: Yeah, it really is. There are so many short stories and poems and pictures from the internet. There isn't any artwork yet, so that really disappoints me.
 LH: Well, one thing's for sure, you are definitely good at it.
 BF: Thanks. Well, I guess I will talk to you later!
 LH: That works for me. Bye!



Creativity Crunch

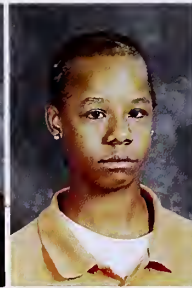
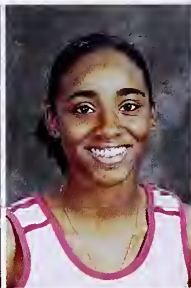
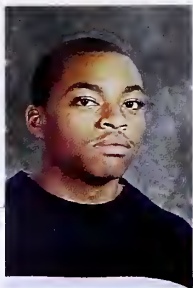
After making the final touches to her Giants in Paradise basketball homecoming shirts, junior Brittany Ferguson folds them for sale. "I do artwork for the *Spotlight*. You know how much I love art. It goes from designing T-shirts to front page of the newspaper cartoons," said Ferguson.

Nick-Knacks

"Actually, I'm very into making art. I'm in jewelry at school, and I really like making necklaces and other stuff on my own. I would definitely sell my pieces if people were interested. My family has always been on the crafty side, especially my mom. I've basically grown up making things. I started making jewelry last year and I kept doing it. When I go to college, I'm planning on majoring in jewelry/metalsmithing. I want to earn a living this way because I'm good at it, and it's something I could definitely do for a living. I'm going to try my best to achieve my goal and be able to do what I love for a living," said junior Kate Hall.



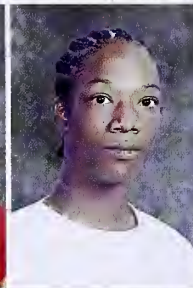
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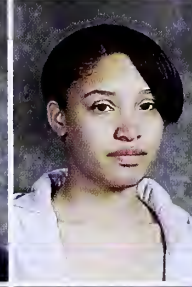
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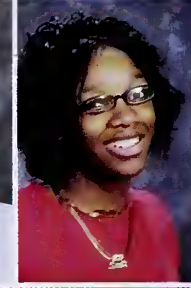
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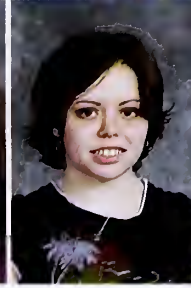
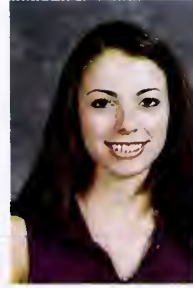
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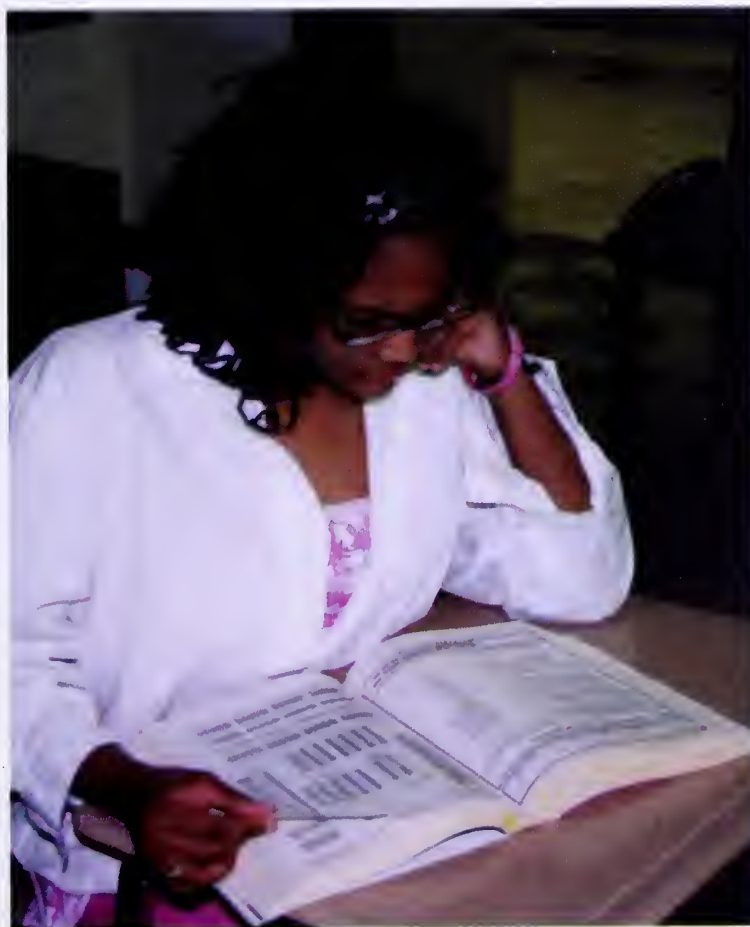
College Preparation

"I plan on taking at least one of the college preparation tests. I think it's important to prepare for college, because if you don't then you aren't ready to go to college. In fact, I think that the tests should have to be taken by every student, even if they aren't going to college. That way if that student ever decides to go to college, he has something to fall back on. I can't deny it, though. Tests make me nervous, especially when it's required for my future," said junior Candice Coleman.

"I really have no desire to take the tests, because I already have a scholarship that will pay for all of my college. It's not a bad idea, though. I would recommend that other students take at least one of the two tests. It's mostly because it shows what they have improved upon, what they need to improve upon, and decide their future a lot faster. If there was any way I could prepare for college, excluding taking the tests, it would be to keep in touch with the college of my choice to get the information needed. If in the end I needed to take the tests, I would do it," said junior Felica Wheatcraft.

College Choice

"Yes, I do plan on taking one of the tests, because most colleges require them. I think it's very important, because colleges focus on the scores you achieve. I don't think that I will become Anxious or nervous."



Nikita Hopson

KG: Hey! What is up my girl?
 NH: Nothing much. Who is this?
 KG: Oh, my bad. This is Kelli. You know, from German!
 NH: Oh yeah! I know you now! LOL!
 KG: I was wanting to know if I could interview you for the yearbook?
 NH: Sure. That would be great.
 KG: Ok. Well, the topic is the SAT/ACT. Is that cool with you?
 NH: That's cool.
 KG: Alrighty...let's go. Do you plan on taking the SAT or the ACT? Why or why not?
 NH: Yes, I do plan on taking the tests, because most colleges require them and it looks good on your transcript.
 KG: How important do you think it is that to study and take the tests?
 NH: I think it's very important, because colleges focus on your scores you achieve.
 KG: Ha ha. That's a true statement. Do you think that you will get nervous or anxious?
 NH: I don't think I'll become either, because I can take the tests multiple times.
 KG: How much do you think it helps to take the test twice?
 NH: It helps a lot, because you already know what's going on the second time. Therefore, your score should improve.
 KG: What extent do you think colleges will focus on your scores?
 NH: I think that colleges will focus heavily on my scores, especially if I do well.
 KG: I totally agree with everything that you said. I think that SAT/ACT scores definitely have an impact on whether or not you get to go to college, or at least the one of your choice.
 NH: I know, and I don't think it's always fair, because some people can't absorb as much information as others and this keeps them out of college or the one they want to go to.
 KG: Yes, again, I agree, but at the same time the higher colleges need to be more precise on the requirements to get in, like Harvard. Well, Nikita thank you for your time. I'll see you in German tomorrow.
 NH: Ok. I'll see ya later. Bye!

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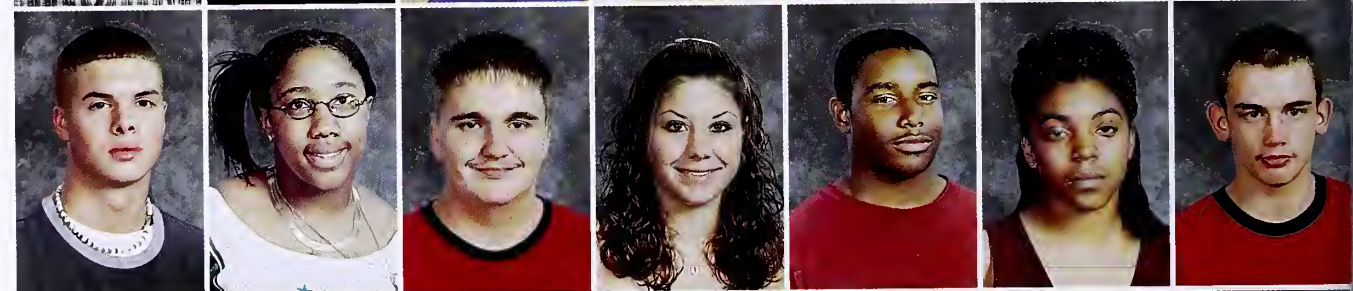
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Nicole Walker
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myband

Matthew Tock

K: Hey Matt this is Kelli. What's up?
 MT: Hey! Nothing much. So, are you IMing me so you can do that one interview you said you were going to do?
 K: Ummm, something like that yeah!
 MT: Well, spit it out. What is it about?
 K: Your band.
 MT: My band? Oh...my band!
 K: Yeah, that one. Anyway what is the name of your band?
 MT: Awaiting Ebony!
 K: Ooh it has that certain roll off the tongue type effect. Very cool. What exactly does it mean?
 MT: It means awaiting darkness.
 K: And that means what?
 MT: It means, well in my terms, facing fear. It's like your going towards a tunnel and the light begins to fade, and you're standing there awaiting it to engulf you to face your fears.
 K: That's really cool. I never thought those two words can have such a strong impact. How long have you been in the band?
 MT: Just a little under a month, but even though I have been there for such a short time, all of us have made such a strong connection, both as musicians and people.
 K: In a band, I could only imagine the type of bond the members would have to form. I know a lot of times the tension builds up and tempers fuse out of control.
 MT: Yeah, but even when they do, we make up like 15 minutes later. We play it off. LOL.
 K: I remember you telling me about the mini marathon gig your band got...how did it go?
 MT: It went great. The mini marathon was a way a great opportunity for people to hear us play. We also wanted to see what our strengths and weaknesses were, so we could work on them for future shows.
 K: Would you like to pursue a career in the music business?
 MT: That would be awesome I we ever got recognized and went that big. Of course, I would have something to fall back on if it didn't work out that great.
 K: Well, I haven't heard you guys play yet, and I know you want me too, but I'm sure your band is great.
 MT: Thank you, Kelli.
 K: No problem. How has being in a band going to help your future and yourself as a person?
 MT: Being in a band has helped me tremendously. I keeps me from doing stupid stuff, such as drugs. I totally turned my life around. A complete 360, and in more ways than one. I have quit doing all the bad stuff since I've been in my band. They are like my family...they have helped me achieve this.
 K: Well Matt, every good thing must come to an end. I really enjoyed hearing about your band. Maybe next time I'll actually get to hear it, but for now I'm out.
 MT: Alright then. Talk to you later.

Q: What is a band?

A: "Being in a band is more of an escape, a relief from all normal things. When you perform for a crowd and you get into the music you play, you escape from reality, but it's all real. If I could play the bass guitar for a living, I would do it for the fun of it. Having the opportunity to be in a band has allowed me to meet a lot of people, but then you get those few who follow you around," said Nicholas Robertson.

Punk Rock

Imitating the punk rocker look, junior Jeremy Ammend practices skateboarding in order to better his skills.



Guitar Solo

Having the opportunity to express his talent, junior Blaise Vince tells his experience of being in a band. "It is an awesome experience being in a band. You get to hang out with you friends, in which they almost become family. I met a lot of new people, especially since I'm the guitarist. For some reason they just seem to love me," said V i n c e .



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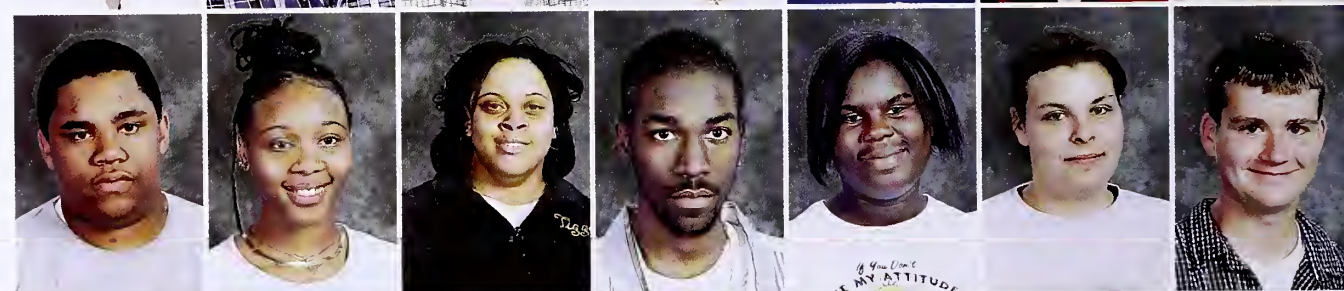
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Challenge Honor

"One of the fun classes that I am currently taking is honors physics. The class is a lot of fun because Wally Davis is my teacher, and he is just like a big kid. He jokes around to lighten the class up, but at the same time he does it in a manner where we learn and have a good time. We learn a lot about physics and play with heat things to learn. I like the fact that he is willing to have fun and teach at the same time. I think this is how I am able to learn as much as I do. It's pretty cool. I would recommend this class to people who are interested in physics and who are up to a challenge. It is also a little difficult," said junior Lindsey Loy.

"I think that study hall would have to be my most fun class. All we really do in there is chat with friends, of course, only after all our work is done. Our teacher is very lenient. She is really nice and helps us out with our work if we ever need it. She even lets us sleep. I just like it, because I can get my work done so I won't have to do it at home," said junior Danielle Turner.



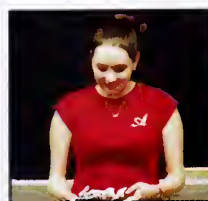
Ultimate Expertise

Putting the final touches on the year's final project, junior Raphael Chester concentrates hard. "I think the class is fun, because I am able to express my creativity in it. It's a mix of art class and computer technology," said C h e s t e r .

Raphael Chester

KG: Hey! Raphael, this is Kelli. Don't act like you don't know me. I'm the crazy blonde in tenth period.
RC: Ahh...yes I know who you are.
KG: Well, I was just wanting to ask you a few questions about that class for the yearbook. Is that cool with you?
RC: Sure, no problem.
KG: Alrighty then. Let's get on the ball. First of all, the class you are taking is interactive multimedia. What type of programs do you use in that class?
RC: We use a whole lot of programs. Mr. Bankert takes us through each one in detail. It usually takes us about two to three weeks to get through each one. The two Adobe programs we have used have been Photoshop, and Premier. All of the Macromedia programs we have went through consists of Flas, Fireworks, Dreamweaver, and Freehand.
KG: That's a lot of programs.
RC: Yeah.
KG: Which one is your favorite?
RC: I think my favorites are Adobe Photoshop and Premier.
KG: Why do you like those best?
RC: I think they are the easiest to use.
KG: Really, I thought they were the hardest ones. Well, Nick was the guru who used Premier so I don't exactly have an opinion on it. LOL!
RC: Drew and I worked on it. Brandon was the star of the show.
KG: Our star was a fire sprinkler. No one ever said it had to be a person. Anyway, why do you find this class so fun?
RC: I think mostly because I am able to express my creativity in it. This class is a mix of art class and computer technology class. Absolutely all of our projects are done on the computer, which is really cool, because if we make a simple mistake it's just a click away, as opposed to have to erase, or even start all the way over. That is what makes this class so unique, I think.
KG: What has been your best accomplishment this year?
RC: My favorite accomplishment this year was conquering Adobe Photoshop. It was my very first "movie", and I think I did a really good job.
KG: Do you think that this class will help you prepare for your future plans in anyway?
RC: No, not really. I want to become an architect. I do think that this class was fun to take anyway.
KG: In fact, it is a fun class, and I think it might help you in your pursuit for your career.
KG: Would you recommend this class to anyone?
RC: Most definitely. It is very enjoyable and you learn a lot in it. I hope that these future classes enjoy it just as much as I did, if not even more.
KG: Won't a creative computer class, such as this one, help you become an architect?
RC: I guess maybe it could. It does allow me to work with a huge variety of different computer software and work with other class members.
KG: Like I said, I think it could help. I mean you could always use what you've learned in this class, as far as complying with other people on projects and designing stuff on your own. Speaking of which, what about with design?
RC: I haven't really used any programs that will help me with designs, but you are correct. I could use those skills that I obtained in that class.
KG: Do you think that interactive multimedia could help you in the marketing aspect to promote the company you are employed by?
RC: I think maybe it would, but I'm not really interested in that part of it. I actually want to do the hands on dirty work. That way, I can have a final product that I can call my own.
KG: That would be so awesome. If I were you, and I was working hard, I would have huge anticipation to see the final product. Well hey, when you finish a final product you have to let me know so I can come and gaze at it with you, but for now I have to go. I will talk to you later.
RC: Ok, thanks for your support. I promise to let you know. Bye!

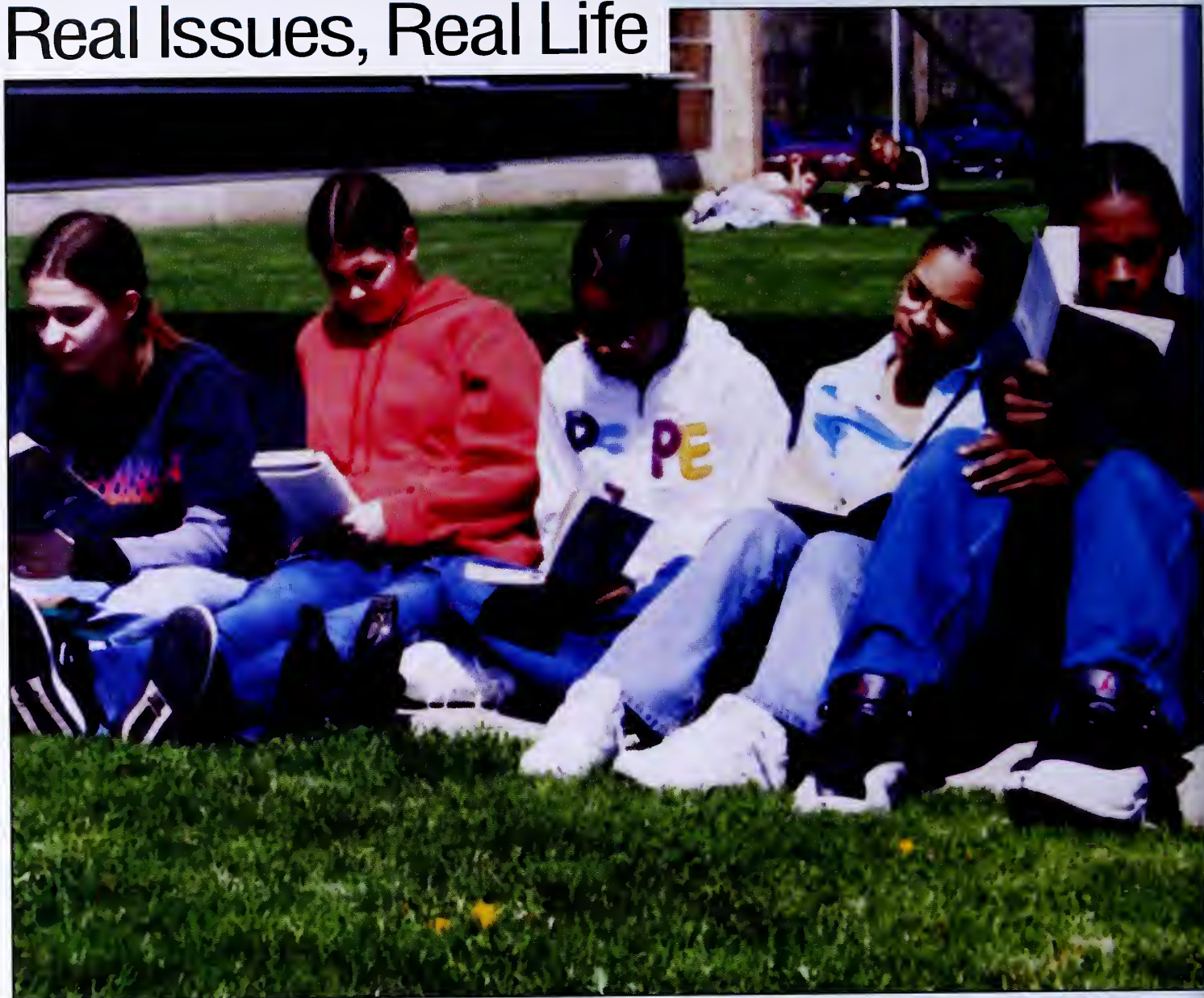
Fun Studies



Presenting a project in psychology, junior Ana Hardin gets excited about being center of attention during her presentation. "I enjoy this class a lot. All of our projects are very fun," said Hardin.

Sophomoretimes

Real Issues, Real Life



Viewpoint by Dinah Allen

Day Dreaming

Turn to page 226 to learn what Shawn Clark and Dustin Carpenter reveal about their dream girl!

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Sophomore

Conversations Intrigue the Mind

Take a Look

Robert Garland talks about skateboarding techniques..

KGM: Hey I'm Kelli from the yearbook.

RG: Hello

KGM: Doing anything fun for summer break.

RG: Probably be out skating.

KGM: Skating?

RG: Skateboarding.

KGM: Oh. I see. I was thinking roller skating.

LOL

RG: No Way!

KGM: Something wrong with roller skating?

RG: With rollerskating there is not too much you can do with it; with tricks I mean.

KGM: Yeah. what kind of tricks?

RG: "Ollie"

KGM: Which is what. LOL

A Helping Hand

Robert Bishop helps set up for a special Key Club meeting. "Next year, I definitely want to join other groups or organizations to be more involved in school. Helping people keeps me going and I love to help during food drives and cut grass for people," said Bishop.



Mismatching and shining like a star, Brain Harris parades down the hall in his original clothing. "I didn't want to mismatch all the way, so I wore a brown shoe with brown shorts. I also had a red and black hat and that also matched my shoes."

Family Bonding to the FULLEST

Kalee Grabbe tells about her brotherly love. page 212

THE GAME OF HOCKEY.

Cody Wilson and Christopher Clyne demonstrate their love for hockey...
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OH BABY!!

Babies, babies everywhere. Sophomore Katelin Perry shares her experiences of babysitting and dealing with four nieces and nephews. page 216

Issues

Top 20 Sophomores

Eryn Britt



Remote

"I work really hard for everything I do. Plus, I set high goals."

Distinctive

"A challenge would bring out the best in me. Challenges make me perform to the best of my ability."

Bloopers

"At a teacher meeting one night for Horizons, I was late and went to sit down in the first row. Somehow I missed my chair and fell flat on my butt in front of everyone."

Oneself

"I am an absolute perfectionist. I am also a leader, motivated, and hardworking."

Originality

"I try my hardest even when I feel I can't try harder."

Out

"Doing something that I didn't think I could do and going beyond expectations brings out the best in me."

Decisions

"My mom has always been supportive. She'll support me no matter what. They tell me some things will be hard, but they still support me."

Funny

"I have a good sense of humor, often sarcastic, though."



Mark Hood

Jason Ehizokhale



Personality

"When I get around my closest friends, I let back and am able to be myself."

Reinforcement

"My parents and friends just trust that I am making the best decisions."

Humorous

"I'm not exactly all that funny, and I don't really see myself that way."

Life

"Life has really brought me out of my shell, compared to junior high school. I don't stress out as much as I did then, either."

Character

"What makes me me is a little thing I call a sense of humor, and I have a big one."

Brock Easton



Me

"I am hardworking, responsible, athletic, respectful, persistent, and very consistent."

Unique

"I'm well-rounded and very involved in sports, honor classes and clubs such as SHS, class secretary officer, and Key club."

Friends

"Being around friends brings me out of my comfort shell, because I am comfortable around them."

Support

"My family and friends give me encouragement and support."

Truth

"A few words that describe me are responsible, hardworking, dependable, caring, athletic, intelligent. I am always accurate at going to work, soccer practice, and getting projects done on time."

Humiliation

"This one time I was at a car wash. When I got through, my car died. I had to push it all the way out."



5 Kari Ford

Self

"I'm more of a focused-on-schoolwork and church person. My mind is set on only those things right now."

Apart

"I am motivated and determined to succeed in life and its obstacles."

Decisions

"They motivate me and influence me to achieve my high goals."



Uriah Graham

Kareem Agunbiade 5



Oneself

"I'm a laid back type of guy."

Outstanding

"Being around my good friends and people who know me help me open up to the type of person I am."

Self

"I make a decision and my friends and family usually agree with me."

Sketch

"I'm cocky. No, just kidding, but I think I'm good in sports, though."

Comical

"I'm always doing funny things. I don't remember one particular funny thing; I just do them."

Individuality

"My cultural background sets me apart from others."

Description

"I'm kind, sweet, and humorous."

Humorous

"I'm always funny. You won't ever catch me being serious. It's not me."

Entertaining

"We went to Chicago and the falcon landed on me at Medieval Times. It freaked me out."

Life

"I am happy with where I am at. I just want my life to keep on moving."

Support

"My parents reward me for good grades. They tell me to do what I want to do."

Kailee Grabbe 10



Focus

"Math and piano bring out the best in me. I love to play the piano, and I feel that math is my best and strongest subject."

Self

"My origin, grades and my uniqueness sets me apart. Not many people are like me."

Safeguard

"My parents and friends help with financial aid and they encourage me in any way that they can."

Nan Lin 9



Laughs

"I'm always funny."

Blushing

"My grandpa came to school in a Lone Ranger mask and tried to embarrass me in front of a cute boy I really liked."

Portrait

"I am a happy, smart, nice, kind person."

Distant

"I try to be different. I stand up for what I believe in. I have really strong faith."

Individuality

"My friends and family bring out the best in me."

Help

"My parents push me to try harder and go further."



Allison Mann 5

Honor

"My parents and friends praise me when I do really well in school."

Awkward

"Once during marching band, I fell down during practice and part of the show."

Depiction

"My hard work and dedication to everything I do in life sets me apart from everyone else."

Extraordinary

"My friends always bring out the best in me. Maybe a little too much sometimes."

Top 20 Sophomores

Viewpoint by Farzana Bade

Kelly Garringer-Maccabe

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Nature

"I am caring and creative."

Remote

"The funniest thing about me is the fact that I am a lot louder than people think I am and shyer than they think I am."

Distinctive

"One time when I was working, I had a funny experience where I charged \$10,000 on a credit card for ice cream."

Life

"God has been in a lot more of my life this year, and he has given me direction in new things."

Humorous

"During a dance recital for our sixth grade talent show I fell. It was really embarrassing."

Drive

"My mother brings out the best in me. She is always encouraging me to do the best that I can."

Originality

"I am sometimes very determined. I go after what I want. Sometimes I can be really goofy and competitive."



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Shalanta Seawood

Temesgen Sahle

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Description

"Most people would see me as a nice guy. I also think that I am exciting and cool."

Life

"This has been a pretty good year. School is okay, but summer will be better."

Relaxed

"People find it amusing that I like to have fun anytime."

Support

"My parents told me to work hard, so that some day I will be successful."

Originality

"Oh, I think my confidence is unique. My hooping skills also set me apart from others."

Radhika Patel

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Description

"I am a very happy outgoing person. I am not afraid to talk to anybody. I am not self-conscious at all."

Originality

"I am always hyper all the time. I'm not shy about anything."

Support

"Everyone around me is really into school so that encourages me. My parents are all about school. They always encourage me to do well in school."

Humorous

"I am not sure if there is anything funny about me. There might be, but I do not know."



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Michael Beam

Description

"Most people see me as an outgoing and fun person. I try to make everyone laugh when they are down."

Life

"I have had a lot of fun this year. The bands and music make being here enjoyable. I love going to school here. I was sad that my dad retired during my first year, though."

Accomplishments

"Being in the top 20 has always been my goal. I feel so honored to be in it. I am so proud of myself."



Shayla Wishmeyer

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Danielle Carver



Self

"I am pretty shy and quiet, but I am a really good friend. I try my best to help others because that is what I want to do."

Humorous

"The first time I ever went tanning, I forgot to turn. I ended up bright red with a white line up my back. I also had to swim in gym the next day."

Embarrassing

"One time when I was in Florida, I fell off a boat. My family started laughing so hard, that they could not pull me back in. I was freaking out and they video taped the whole thing."

Support

"My family encourages me to do what I want and what feels right for me."

Zachary Huber

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Innovative

"The persistence of my parents makes me a better person. I always do my best. Plus I have my own natural determination."

Individuality

"I have the ability to make people laugh or smile or be serious when I need to."

Support

"I have some friends who push me to do my work, but mainly my parents support me in everything I choose to do."

Description

"I feel like I am a very dependable person. When something is put in front of me, I will always do my best to get it done."

Embarrassing

"One time my dad started snoring when we went on a field trip. We were watching an educational video."

Oneself

"I describe myself as a shy quiet person. I also see myself as a very talkative and sometimes boring person."

Apart

"I really don't have anything funny about me, but I guess you could say the way I speak and react to other people."

Out

"My life is good this year. It's quite different from any other year. A lot of things have changed, fun things."

Decisions

"My parents encouraged me to work hard, get good grades, and always pushed me to do my best."

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Farhan Hasan

Support

"My parents are behind me all the way. They trust that I am capable of doing what I want to do."

Individuality

"I believe there are proper ways to do things, and I don't like doing what other people tell me to do. I'm unique. I am not everybody else. I have my own humor, and it works out well for me."

Drive

"I get my competitiveness from sports. I'm a very serious person, but I'm not too serious."

Delnaz Daruwala

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Companions

"My friends bring out the best in me. I feel like I can be myself around them. My personality comes out when I am with them."

Individuality

"I guess the way I interact with people makes me stand out. I love people. I think it is a great quality to have."

Life

"This year was a lot of fun. I met many new people and made lots of new friends."



familyties

KAILEE GRABBE

FB: Hey Kailee.
 KG: Hi!
 FB: What have you been up to?
 KG: I was in guard for the fall season.
 FB: Tell me about guard, first year. How was it?
 KG: It was fun.
 FB: How were the people? Did you know a lot of them?
 KG: The girls are sweet and I made new friends with some juniors and seniors.
 FB: Cool, have you drifted from any of your friends?
 KG: Kind of, I still talk to them, but not like I used to. I don't really hang out with them besides in school.
 KG: I tend to hang out with my brother's friends.
 FB: So, what is 'ur life all about now?
 KG: Mainly, about good grades and meeting new people.

KG: The Big Events last were finally getting A's in Mrs. C. Lewis's and Mrs. Bradtmuller's classes.
 FB: Yea, I never got an A in Mrs. Lewis's class because that grammar that we did was so hard.

KG: I like playing oboe for band, 'cause it's like singing, but I can't sing.
 FB: Hehe, that's kinda sad.
 FB: Remember when Cole and Ash used to make us sing?
 KG: LOL...yes!
 FB: Those were the days.
 KG: Yes, they were.
 FB: What was your most memorable event in band?
 KG: My project to interview one of the survivors from the USS Indianapolis. It went well, except for the fact it took forever to finish.

FB: Well, I g2g. It's my bedtime. Gotta get my beauty sleep.
 KG: LOL.
 KG: Try!
 FB: K, thanx a lot.
 FB: Take care.
 FB: Bye.
 KG: You too.



Being able to rely on each other at school is reassuring to senior Cody Grabbe and sophomore Kailee Grabbe. "I like having my brother around. I'll miss him next year when he is off at college. We didn't always used to be close, especially since we are different ages. He, of course, didn't want to hang out with his little sister," said Grabbe. Being involved with the same activities helped Grabbe get closer to her brother. "Over the summer we found more things to talk about. Being in band really led us to be closer since he had to drive me to practice, to lunch, and home," said Grabbe.



Stuck in the Middle

Sophomore Robby Mink enjoys having older and younger siblings. "I have a sister in high school with me. It is great having Jessica around. I have fun with her. We, of course, hang out. We are family. We like to play basketball, work on cars, and stuff like that. We all are really, really close. It might seem like a bad thing, but really it isn't. At least I know I can always have someone to hang out with if my friends couldn't, or if their friends couldn't hang out with them. Honestly, I am not sure I would want to be an only child. Then I wouldn't have anyone to pick on," said Mink.



Best of Friends

Feeling very close to her 18 year-old brother, sophomore Krystyne Nelson enjoys every minute she spends with him. "Matt is my best friend. I talk to him about my guy problems. He gives me advice on guy mentality. I just pour myself out to him. We don't really go out to hang out of the house to spend time with each other. We just hang around the house. We play around and goof off," said Nelson.



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Shalyce Bickley
Robert Bishop
Brittany Black
Adam Blackburn
Terrance Blair
Ashley Blake
Marcus Blakey
Christopher Blane

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What is your thing to do?

"I mostly hang out with my friends, besides school and everything else. I don't really see how they influence my personality. I am me, my own person, and that's who I am going to stay. Since I hang out with them like every day, they have become a major part of my life, though," said sophomore Brittany Ross-Long.

"I play basketball. What can I say, I love the game! My older sister kind of influenced me, which got me involved and I continued playing. I have been playing ever since I can remember. There's just an intense adrenaline rush, being why I continue to play the game. I guess you could say that the game of basketball influences who I am, but I don't really know how. It is basically a part of who I am now. I usually play basketball a couple of hours every day," said sophomore Ryan Slick.

"My hobbies are singing, dancing, and writing poetry. I started singing when I was real young because I grew up with my Aunty and she always used to have her music on. It was always mainly R&B and Rap. So now I sing in choir, but mostly I love singing music that we normally listen to at home. I think that I sing Beyoncé's song Dangerously in Love the best. My parents have been really supportive of me. They know that I want singing to be my career and that this has been my dream ever since I was little. They just help me out in little ways and I really appreciate that," said sophomore Shaunice Gray.



Skating on his driveway and on the neighborhood sidewalks, sophomore Robert Garland practices skateboarding so that he can accomplish his current goals. "I have been skateboarding since I was in eighth grade. I saw it on television and thought it was cool. So, I decided I wanted to skate. It seemed very interesting. I can do a barrier flip, 180 degree spin, kick flip, and a backside kick flip. Doing a 180 is the most fun trick I know how to do. I go to Fulton to skateboard sometimes, too," said Garland.

ROBERT GARLAND

FMG: Hey! I'm Kelli from the yearbook...
 RG: Hello
 FMG: Doing anything fun for summer break?
 RG: Probably be out skating
 FMG: Skating?
 RG: Skateboarding
 FMG: Oh, I see, I was thinking roller skating. Lol
 RG: No way! LOL
 FMG: Something wrong with roller skating?
 RG: Not much you can do with it in the way of tricks.
 FMG: Yeah, what kind of tricks?
 RG: "Ollie"
 FMG: Which is what? LOL
 RG: When you jump.
 FMG: LOL! So, I can do an ollie because I jump?
 RG: The skateboard comes with you
 FMG: Oh. Well, then I can't do that. I used to try to skateboard when I was little, but it didn't work very well. So I just sat on it and had someone push me around.
 RG: Interesting.
 FMG: Yeah, it was pretty funny...When did you start skateboarding?
 RG: Maybe a couple of years ago.
 FMG: Really? That's pretty cool! What other things do you like to do?
 RG: Mess around on computers, play videogames, draw, listen to music, and sleep.
 FMG: LOL, I like to sleep, but I can't get much...I'll let you get back to what you are doing now...Don't want to keep you too long!
 RG: Ok





Seth Blizzard
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Brian Blume
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Ronald Bontrager
Stephanie Bornstein
Aya Bowie
Kindsay Bowles
Ariel Boyd

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family outings

KATELIN PERRY

FB: Hey Katelin.
KP: Hi there

FB: What are you involved in outside of school?
KP: Well, I have a babysitting job that is lasting about six weeks...I'm actually in the fourth week...Yea, I'm getting well paid, too.
FB: Awesome...Don't ya just love money ☺
KP: I love money, but I can never seem to keep a hold of it for very long.
KP: Spend! Spend! Spend!
FB: Isn't it funny how six weeks of hard work will just go away and then you wonder what happened to it all?
KP: It's hard work because I don't get home around midnight and have to wake up super early.
FB: That's crazy...Who are you babysitting for?
KP: For a make-up artist...She works downtown for *The Lion King* show on Broadway.

FB: How old are your siblings?

KP: My oldest sister is 29 and my brother is 27 and the sister closest to my age is 20.

FB: Wow! That's a huge age difference!

KP: My oldest sister is like a second mom to me...she's great!

FB: That's awesome!

KP: I know...and to get all the good advice when mom comes around and wants to spoil everything.

FB: LOL! Are you close to your brother?

KP: Yea, but not as much as I would like to be...He's really protective over me and my sister Kelli (20)

FB: LOL...That's adorable.

KP: My older sister is married

FB: Do you plan on getting involved in taking care of children?

KP: My mom's a teacher and I am always around lil' kids...so yea, no...LOL

FB: Well, I gotta go.

FB: Thanks for the great interview and BUY A YEARBOOK!!

KP: Thanks for the chit chat.

FB: Bye!



Being able to have fun with family and share great times takes some stress out of school for sophomore Katelin Perry. "I have one niece—she's eight—and three nephews that are two, four, and nine. I babysit my sister's son and daughter very often. My eldest nephew and I play sports together and go to the park a lot. Hanging out with them is so much fun because they have a lot of energy. One great memory I have with them is going to King's Island. We just went. It was great seeing them get so excited about the rides I have been riding for so long," said Perry.

Holly Jolly Time

Q: What big family events have you been to any big family events in the past year?

A: "Last August my family had a reunion. There were about 25 people that showed up at my grandma's house. It was at her house, because most people live near her. We played volleyball and ate a lot of food. For as long as I can remember, we have always had lots of food. Talking to everyone and trying to catch up on everything was most intriguing," said sophomore Allison Mann.



Sophomore Tony Medvescek has a big family. "We had a Christmas part at my house, which reminded me more of a carnival or something. Some 40 people showed up. It was fun...happy times. We just kind of sat around and talked, hung out, and watched T.V. Everyone decided to come to my house, because they knew where it was. Typical foods were brought, a night feast. I love food.

Somehow the feast has kept my family together for six years. The most fascinating aspect of family get-togethers is seeing people you haven't seen in awhile," said Medvescek.





Jose Chiquito
Heather Christianson
Larry Christie
Alice Clair
Sara Clampitt
Ashley Clark
Shawn Clark
Robert Clayton
Damon Clevenger

Jason Clifton
Daniel Cline
Jonathon Cline
Ryan Cline
Christopher Clyne
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Jasmine Coe
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Phyllis Collis-Smith
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Ashley Colon
Matthew Compton
Stephen Connell
Andrea Conway
Chelsea Conway
Antonio Cook
Candra Cook

Ashley Cope
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Claire Detrich
Lauren Dexter
Hannah Diaz
Jessica Didion

daydreaming

AMANDA AYERS

FB: Hey there Amanda!
AA: Hey!

FB: So tell me...Do you have a job, car, both, or neither?

AA: Well, I kinda have a car.

FB: What's that supposed to mean?

AA: We have it right now, but it won't officially be mine until my dad gets a new car.

FB: Cool. Do you have your license or permit?

AA: License...I just got it about a month ago.

FB: Awesome, you still can't have people in the car, but that's okay.

AA: Nope, the nope was that I can't have people in your car thing. I wish I could though.

FB: Yeah, I know, but at least you have your license.

FB: So, tell me...Do you have any idols?

AA: I don't really look up to all those television people.

FB: I'd say you are better off that way...television is crazy.

FB: Most of the time I think about how ridiculous some people can be.

AA: Yeah...I watch it too, but some people are crazy on there.

FB: Have you ever met a actor/star?

AA: I haven't met an actor but I have met some famous Christian singers like Tammy Trent, Jump 5, Newsboys, PlusOne, and Nate Sallie.

AA: Oh yeah...I have met Meadal Ark too (I am not sure how to spell his name...lol)

FB: Well...I do believe that I have to go

AA: Alright...TTYL.



Ashley Owings



Sophomore Amanda Ayers relies on friends as determination for her dream guy. "I think that my friends do influence the type of guy that I like, because when you really like someone you want your friends to like him too. He would have to have a good personality, believe in God, be cute, and have dark hair and brown eyes. I would probably try to separate him from my friends or vice versa if they didn't get along. I would probably spend more time with my friends," said Ayers.

What qualities and looks does your dream girl or boy possess?

"The one thing that I can say is that my dream guy would have to be hot. He would have to be funny. I would also want him to be around the same age as me. He cannot have a lot hair on his body, he would have to have perfect teeth and be tan. Bodywise, he wouldn't be extra muscular with like veins popping out of his muscles, but I wouldn't want him to be extra thin either," said sophomore Andrea Conway.



Billy Langley

"My dream girl would be hot, nice, have a good personality, and be able to talk to for at least five minutes. I have to be able to be friends with her, too, not just date her; and she has to be intelligent, not ditzy. We would have to go together like ying and yang and have a strong chemistry. It's mostly the way she carries herself, too. Sometimes I think I've met my dream girl, but I think it's just an infatuation. I realize it ends up not being anything but that," said sophomore Dustin Carpenter.

"My dream girl would be a good person, have long hair, be nice, and funny. I'm not at all conceited and don't have high standards. I want to be with someone because I like her, not just because of what she looks like. I would see personality similarities. I look nice when the occasion calls for it, and I try to be funny. I have met my dream person, but I'm just not with her. She likes me only as a friend," said sophomore Shawn Clark.





Dustin Diehl
Aunina Dillon
Dominique Dillon
Stacy Dillon
Sabrina Disney
Samantha Disney
Katrina Divincenzo
Latisha Dixie
Casey Dixon

Charles Dixon
Tosha Dixon
Ebony Donald
Alex Dominguez
Rachael Doran
Chasity Doss
Tessa Drotz
Alexander Drummond
Kymberly Dugger

Tate Dugger
Danielle Duncan
Michael Duncan
Kirk Dyer
Michael Dyer
Kayla Dyke
Courtney Eads
Adrienne Eaglin
Dustin Earl

Jonathan Earl
Andrew East
Jacob Easter
Brock Easton
Temia Eaton
Schuyler Eckels
Adrienne Edwards
Jason Ehizokhale
Nicholas Eiteljorge

Nicole El
Maryella Elisea
Alexander England
Erin Engledow
Miranda Ensminger
Raymond Erpe
Inga Ervin
Kyle Ervin
Claudia Estrada

Angel Estremera
Eric Evans
Susan Farmer
Timothy Faulk
Amanda Feistel
Lidia Feleke
Christopher Ferguson
Lauren Ferguson
Tiersa Fernandes

Jordan Ferrara
David Fields
Ezra Fields
Grevin Fields
Khala Figg
Jeremiah Fleischmann
Dalonda Flemming
Ashley Fletcher
Michael Fletcher

Terrence Flores
Jessica Floyd
Samantha Floyd
Shawnte' Floyd
Jessica Ford
Kari Ford
Megan Fornuto
Aaron Fowler
Brent Fowler

listen closely

DIANA THOMPSON

DT: Hey!
 FB: Hey Diana!
 DT: I like to go shopping, hang out with my friends, and talk on the phone.
 FB: Whom do you usually go with?
 DT: I usually go with my mom, my cousin, or friends.
 FB: Cool. Do you get along with them or do you usually argue a lot?
 FB: I think the closer you are in age, the more you argue. Do you find that to be true with your family?
 DT: Well, we don't live by each other. We don't see each other that much, so we get along most of the time.
 FB: Do you think that younger girls wear too much make-up?
 DT: I don't think that they should wear too much.
 FB: Why?
 DT: Because they aren't mature enough to put it on and they don't know how to anyways.
 DT: I mean, I didn't start wearing make-up 'til I was 12 years old.
 FB: Yea, I just started wearing like eyeliner and foundation, but that's about it.
 DT: Yea, I wear only that and mascara.
 FB: So, do you know what you wanna do when you get older, outta high school?
 DT: Kinda, kinda not.
 FB: College?
 DT: I want to, but my grades...you know.

FB: What do you think of the teachers at BD? Are they cooler or let you get away with more?
 DT: They do sometimes, but I got away with more at BDJ. A couple teachers talk about their kids all the time. They tell some crazy stories.
 FB: LOL.

FB: Hey I gotta go :-(
 DT: LOL.
 FB: Bye.
 DT: Bye.



Listening to some of her favorite music while she lounges, sophomore Diana Thompson jams along to the beats. "I like most of rap and R&B. I listen to music every day...when I am in the car or in bed...basically when I am not doing something. Listening to music just helps. It takes my mind off of stuff when I am in a bad mood. My favorite artist is Usher when he sings 'Burn.' He was my favorite when I heard his song," said Thompson.

Just a Variety

Sophomore Daniel Hamilton listens to a variety of music where he prefers to focus more on the beat. "I mostly like rock and roll, but I also listen to rhythm and blues. My favorite song is 'All My Life' by KC & JoJo. I like the music to the song. I normally don't even listen to the words, just the music. I like the rhythm and the beat...basically everything that makes the song, just not the words. If anyone interrupts me while I'm listening to music, I get angry. Fast beat music hypes me up," said Hamilton.

Billy Langley



Soothing

"I like hip hop, rap, and R&B. My favorite music artists are 2Pac and NWA. My favorite songs are 'Unconditional Love,' 'California Love,' and 'Dope Man.' My favorite songs do not really have too much to do with my personality...not to the point where they are controlling. I listen to music when I am mad because it helps to calm my nerves. Also, it makes me happy and hype. I forget about my problems and go into a fantasy type of world," said sophomore Carrie Lockwood.





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Tiffany Freeman
Sarah Froelich
Crystal Fry
Derrick Fullen
Sarah Fultz
Jason Furman
Daniel Gaines

Christopher Garcia
Noe Garcia
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Ashley Garrett
Tifinie Garrett
Kelly Garringer-Maccabe
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Matthew Gonzales
James Gonzalez
Manuel Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Nayeli Gonzalez
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Natasha Gore
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Terrell Grizzle
Andrew Groff
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Ryan Grubbs
Brandon Gulley
Catherine Haddad
Andrew Hagan
Daniel Hall
Keenan Hall

Timone Hall
Daniel Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Simone Hamilton
Heather Hamm
Ashley Hansen
Kyle Hanson
Katelyn Hardesty
Kenan Harper

watchout

Q: Do your parents trust you when you are driving?

A: "My parents aren't really that strict, because I've never lied. I always went where I told them I was going. They ask me to tell them where I am going before I go. Greenwood is the farthest I've ever driven, so far. It's as far as I can drive, for now. I am mostly annoyed with slow drivers, especially the old people who drive super slow on the interstate," said sophomore Krystin Barber.



Ashley Owings

Road Trip

Driving for his first five months, sophomore Derek Stewart appreciates his independence. "I drive a Mercury Cougar. The worst part about driving is having to pay for gas. Having my license has been most helpful whenever I need to go to work, because I have to make my schedule around other people. The worst experience I have had was hitting a car in the parking lot, but it was not bad. I tend to give my friends rides. They are usually going to the same place and they give me company," said Stewart.

KELLY GARRINGER-MACCABE

FB: Hey, Kelly
KGM: Hey, Hey

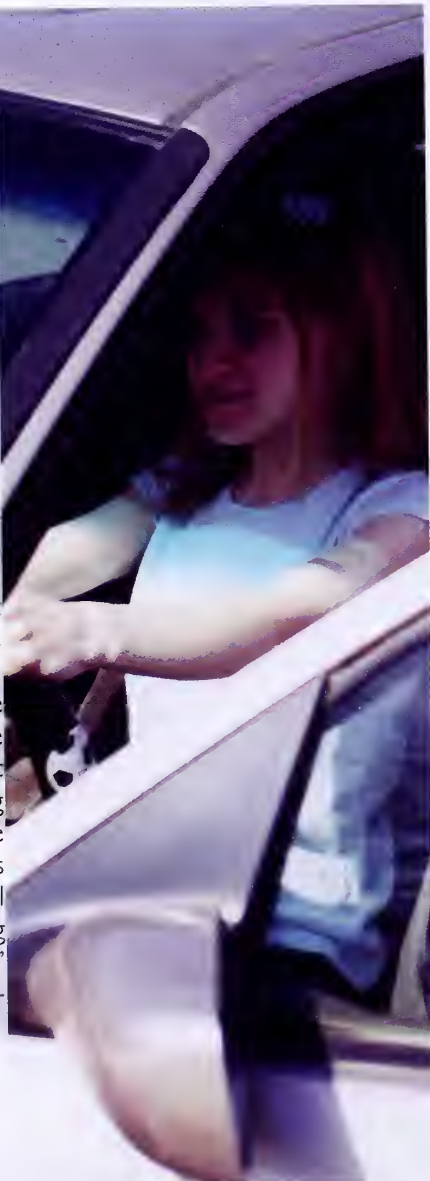
FB: You have a job, though, don't you?
KGM: Yeah, but I won't be getting many hours until spring.
FB: Still, at least you have a job and at least you can take driver's ed.
KGM: Have you taken it yet?
FB: My parents say I still need to be more responsible.
KMG: Ooh
FB: Haha. Yeah right.
KGM: In normal "ice cream season," I work about ten hours a week at the most.

FB: What else do you like to do?
KGM: Well, I love baking, drawing, word puzzles, shopping, helping people, and spending time with my family.
FB: SO about baking...I love baking!
KGM: Oh man, me too
FB: Practically everything.
KGM: It's really almost relaxing.
FB: It is...although some stuff you can eat raw!
KGM: Mmm...that's my favorite part, the raw stuff, but I sure have come up with some BAD stuff from my experiments in the kitchen. My fudge, for example. Last Christmas break I must have tried five batches of fudge, and each one came out worse than the one before.
FB: What did your mom say? Bet she loved helping you eat that?
KGM: Ha, she was so understanding. She told me about some bad fudge experiments she and a friend had had many years ago.
KGM: Bad experiments? Well, just the other night I was making cookies for the choir cookie concert walk, and I forgot to add flour to the oatmeal cookies.

FB: It's so much fun talking to you because we don't get to do that much at school.
KGM: I know, it's sad. There needs to be a "Social Hour."
FB: It is sad, and there should be instead of SSR.
KGM: No more BD?

FB: Well I gotta go do my APUSH!!
KGM: Don't let the bedbugs bite!
FB: Night night.

Sophomore Kelly Garringer-Maccabe believes that being able to drive is a serious advantage for an school-involved person. "Driver's education is going pretty well, but I don't think that I will EVER have my own car. The most helpful thing about driving is that I can go wherever I want when I want...as long as it is within reasonable distance from home. The worst thing about driving is having people pressure me to do certain things that I don't feel comfortable doing yet, like turning fast," said Garringer-Maccabe.



Ashley Owings





Kimberly Harper
Mario Harrington
Bryan Harris
Cody Harris
Jacob Harris
Ryan Harris
Amanda Harrison
Ashley Hartley
Darrius Hartley

Farhan Hasan
Alicia Hatzell
Lerica Hawkins
Jared Hay
Melissa Haynes
Douglas Heath
Adam Heffelmire
Gerald Helmer
Lauren Henard

Kimberly Henderson
Nicole Hendricks
Thomas Hennigan
Julie Henson
Joshua Herington
Chasiti Herring
David Herring
Sara Hewitt
Anthony Hiland

Jennifer Hilden
Brandon Hildum
Hardy Hill
Jessica Hill
Robert Hill
Jonathon Hiser
Ryan Hobbs
Dustin Hobson
Amanda Hodge

Ramone Hogue
Angela Holland
Justin Hollman
Terryll Holt
Mark Hood
Anterrica Hoskins
Jessica Howard
Joseph Howard
Karlie Howard

Keandre' Howard
Marquita Howard
Tina Howard
Zachary Huber
Ashley Huff
Brittany Hunt
Jessica Huntsman
Elijahjaun Hurns
Cazeo Ilieff

Joseph Illg
Travis Inman
Keith Isom
Kevin Jacks
James Jackson
Amy Jacobs
Paulena Jacque
Jerry Jaggars
Mehul Jani

Stephanie Jared
Taysha Jelks
Gwendolyn Jemison
Dayln Jenkins II
Carlos Jimenez
Francisco Jimenez
Pablo Jimenez
Paulina Jimenez
Amber Johnson

movieticket

What's your favorite type of movie?

"I like romantic movies the best. I also like comedies. Some of my favorites are *Titanic* and *Someone Like You*. I like them because I can relate to them and everyone needs a great laugh once in a while. My favorite actress is Ashley Judd because she's very dramatic and emotional. She chooses scripts that she portrays as though it's a real life situation," said sophomore Kimberly Harper.

"I like action movies mostly. I like war movies a lot, because of all the action. I like *Pearl Harbor*. I also like movies like *Fast and the Furious* and *2 Fast 2 Furious*. I like those because I'm into racing. I also like comedies like *All About Benjamin*. My favorite actors are Mike Epps and Eddy Murphy. His movie, *The Nutty Professor*, is funny. It's great," said sophomore Alfredo Camacho.

"I like comedy movies the most. *Bluestreak* with Martin Lawrence is one of my favorites and *Bad Boys 2* is really good also. I like the movies because the actors are hilarious and they do off the wild, crazy stuff. Will Smith is my favorite actor. I like him better as an actor than a singer because his true personality can be seen, and he is just so funny. Movies are awesome because you can go to the movies when you are bored or just watch them at home and be comfortable," said sophomore Angela Marcov.

CHARLI CRONNON

FB: Hey Charley!

CC: Hi

CC: It's actually Charli, but that's ok.

FB: So tell me. What is life about for you?

CC: Trying to get closer to God in this crazy world we live in, hangin with my boyfriend and all my friends, getting through school, trying to keep myself out of school, but more than everything HAVING FUN WHILE DOING IT ALL.

FB: Yeah, that is a great attitude.

CC: Thanks.

CC: I want to go to Sullivan Culinary School in Kentucky.

CC: Well, it's a liberal arts school.

FB: Oh?

FB: You like to cook?

FB: What do you like to cook? What are you good at?

CC: Oh yeah, it's awesome. I have so much fun cooking.

CC: Baking mostly, but I can cook other stuff.

FB: Cool, I like to try to bake.

CC: Mostly though, it's never from scratch.

FB: What do you think you must bake the best?

CC: Umm, cakes and cookies!!

CC: But I have a lot of learning to do.

FB: It's good to know where you are in life though!

FB: So, walking through the halls at BD, what do you think are the weirdest words or phrases you have ever heard?

CC: LOL. There are too many to remember!

CC: but there is one that sticks out in my mind.

CC: "OmG GuRl Y DiD dI S LiL BoY TrY To PuLL OuT My WeAvE."

FB: Well, I g2g, I have kinda been on too long.

CC: Later.

CC: Bye.



Getting ready for a fun-filled evening of watching *Dumb and Dumber*, sophomore Charli Cronnon said her favorites ranged from romantic flicks to fast-paced productions. "I love almost all chick flicks- *A Walk to Remember*, *Hope Floats*, and the Molly Ringwald movies from back in the '80s. *Sixteen Candles* would have to be my favorite. I love movies that can make me laugh. I LOVE *Gone in 60 Seconds* and *Fast and the Furious*. I love adrenaline pumpin' movies about cars like that," said Cronnon.





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Christopher Johnson
Dionna Johnson
Genora Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Lamar Johnson
Michael Johnson

Terrance Johnson
Michael Jolliffe
Katie Jolly
Lakeshia Jones
Mariya Jones
Monica Jones
Natasha Jones
Vanessa Jones
Adrian Joyce

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Michael Kaiser
Jayme Kane
Cathy Kaosek
Crystal Karls
Kristi Keebler
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David Keim
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Kristi Kennedy
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Allison Key
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Samantha Kibbey
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Adam Krug
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Samantha Lefler
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Aaron Lehman
Shawna Leigh
Scott Leis
Heather Lentz

Leslinda Leon
Matthew Letourneau
Antwuan Lewis
Courtney Lewis
David Lewis
Nathan Limeberry
Nan Lin
Todd Link
Carrie Lockwood

gutterball

URIAH GRAHAM

DS: Hey Uriah!
UG: Hey
DS: How's it going?
UG: Pretty good my friend.
UG: I'm watching Will and Grace.

DS: So what did you do for spring break?
UG: I went to Georgia.
DS: Really? For what?
UG: My mom's old boss has a horse farm down there and we hung out and went to the city a couple times. On our way home we ate at Emril Lagassi's restaurant.
DS: The chef Emril?
UG: Yep, that one.

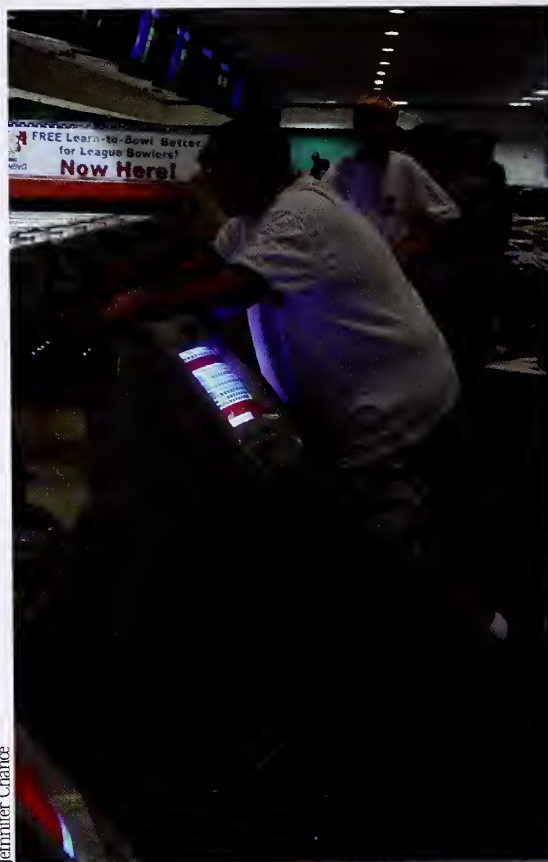
DS: Do you like sports (other than golf)?
UG: The only other one is probably softball.
UG: Used to play and I wasn't very good but I LOVED it.
UG: And I even like to watch it sometimes.
DS: What do you think about bowling?
DS: Do you ever go bowling just for kicks with your friends?
UG: I don't bowl much. My mom used to though, so I was around the bowling alley quite a bit.
UG: She was in league with some family members, and I used to get to bowl with my cousins.
UG: I am not really that good.
UG: One game I was bowling with my cousins, and I did horribly. I got like a 40.
UG: I still go sometimes when the mall gets boring.

DS: So, I see that you're driving now.
UG: O MY GOODNESS, YES!
UG: I love it.
DS: How long have you been driving?
UG: I saw you today leaving the junior/sophomore parking lot.
UG: Yeah, I saw you too.
UG: I have been driving since February.
DS: Who bought your car?
UG: Ummm...me.
UG: My mom helped me with it.
UG: It was only \$400.
DS: That's not bad at all.
UG: Yeah, I used all the money I had in my account for the car and then my mom paid the rest of the balance for me.

DS: Uriah, I am tired now so I think I will get off.
UG: You should sleep...because that is what people do!
DS: Well, I gotta go. Take Care!
UG: Bye :-)
UG: Bub byes :-)

Q: What do you enjoy most about bowling?

A: "I like bowling. It's fun. Plus, it's something to do. I usually go with my friends. They are the ones who got me interested in bowling too. I tend to get very competitive. That's just how I am. There was this one time, I slipped and fell. I fell right in the lane while throwing the ball," said sophomore Shane Monaghan.



Jeffrey Chance

Family Game

Participating on the school bowling team, sophomore Aaron White attends practice. "I enjoy bowling very much. It gives me something to do with my friends that I am good at. My dad is a great supporter. He even comes and supports me when I go to the bowling alley on Fridays and Saturdays for cosmic bowling. He critiques me, by watching my steps and roll," said White. During the game against Brownsburg, White had a team high 252 in his second game.

Pins and Balls

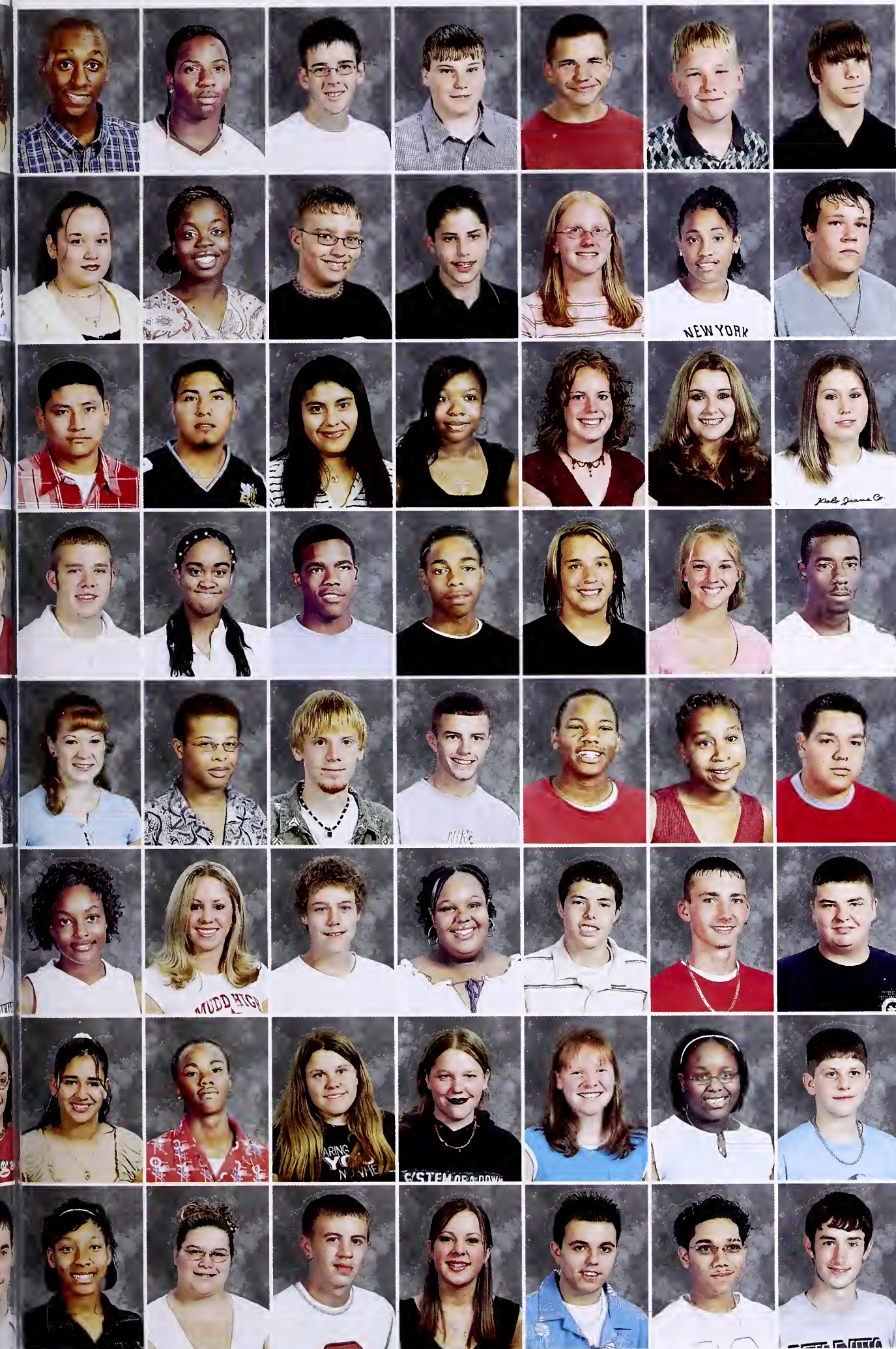
"Yes. I like watching people bowl. I like it when people get strikes. When I was a little boy, my grandpa brought a pro over. I never went, so he took me. Ever since then, I like the game. If there's somebody competitive there, then I am competitive; but most of the time it is just for fun. I've become possessed with it - more than a fat kid loves cakes, more than old people like mint candies. I get a tingling feeling in my ear. I go bowling with people who are like worse than



Ashley Oving

me, only to make myself look better. The funniest memory I have from bowling is when I took my girlfriend, Cazeo, and she fell flat on her butt," said sophomore Michael Noblitt.





Lacey Lofton
Breanna Love
Kevin Love
Roman Love
Joshua Luedeman
Phillip Luzader
Claude Lynn
James Lynn
Nathan Magee

Ryutaro Makaneole
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Bonnie Maldonado
Ami Malone
Brandon Malone
Micah Malooley
Allison Mann
Jovon Mann
Zachariah Mann

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Jessica Martin
Mecatl Martin
Jose Martinez
Maribel Martinez
Tekhisha Mason-Gilbert
Sarah Mathena
Paige Matheny
Cassie Mathes

Keith Mathes
Damian Mathews
Chase Mattox
Jacqueline Maxey
Ralpheal Mayo
William McCathern
Jans McClain
Kelsey McClain
Kevin McClure

Jamiea McCombs
Jeff McConnell
Lindsay McCreary
Montez McDonald
Paul McDonald
Sean McEvelly
Antonio McFarland
Yvette McFerson
Aaron McGill

Paul McIntosh
Joshua McIntyre
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Marquis Miles
Elizabeth Miller
Monica Miller
Nancy Miller
Zenobia Miller
William Mills

Ashley Mims
Robby Mink
Monica Minor
Desire'E Mitchell
Jeremy Mitchell
Krista Mitchell
Vlado Mlakic
Fareez Mohammed
Shane Monaghan

AUSTIN BURNS

MS: Hey! I'm Megan.
 AB: Hello!

MS: Ok, so tell me about BMX. How is it different from other sports?

AB: BMXing challenges you to learn harder and more challenging "tricks". Some riders like the skate parks, some like dirt, some like vert, and others ride street and you learn tricks on what you ride. Like, the park and street riders will learn to grind and have a good bunnyhop and the dirt riders will learn to get big air and do tricks like a superman or a seat grab or try to combine as many tricks as possible.

MS: Ok, what is a grind and a bunnyhop?

AB: A grind is when you slide across a rail on your pegs. Some will use the frame of the bike and others will use the sprocket (the piece that holds the chain). A bunnyhop is where you make both wheels leave the ground to try to get up on a ledge or whatever else. A superman is where you basically take your feet off the pedals and extend your body out behind the bike and still hold on the handlebars. A seat grab, well it kind of describes itself. I take awhile to learn all the tricks and some stitches too, lol.

MS: Ok, what was the first trick you learned how to do?

AB: It was to ride a wheelie and do a bunnyhop.

MS: Ha Ha, I wouldn't do that! I am too afraid to bust my butt!

AB: I did a few times. Now when I'm about to fall, I just jump off and let the bike go. I have learned that you can replace a bike but you can't replace your body.

AB: Biking has helped keep me out of trouble, but it has gotten me in some trouble, too! Like, when you want to ride something real bad but there's a "No Trespassing" sign and you say, well forget that, and go and do it anyway.

MS: How did it keep you out of trouble though?

AB: Instead of going and getting in trouble, I was out riding trying to learn new and more technical tricks. My mom always just says, don't do anything stupid. Of course, I don't listen to her normally because then I couldn't ride the way I like to. To her, stupid is doing anything that would get me hurt. The only way to learn new tricks is to take a chance of getting hurt. Well, then you probably wouldn't be too great at BMXing.

MS: Oh, what are you trying to say? Girls can't do it?

AB: No, not at all. I've met girls that make me jealous. Like, one time I was at a skate park and this chick pulled a back flip over the island and there is no way I would try that. BIKER'S RULE! And wood pushers don't.

MS: What's wood pushers?

AB: Wood pushers are skateboarders, and everyone calls rollerbladers Fruit Booters.

MS: Stay out of the hospital.

AB: YAY!

MS: Buh bye!

bunnyhop



Biking has been sophomore Austin Burns's favorite hobby for the past 11 years. "While most kids were out playing basketball, I was jumping over stuff and sometimes other people. BMX to me is not a sport, but a way to enjoy every moment you are on a bike. It is a way to challenge the mind and body. When you ride, you try to do what you don't think you can; you try to be fearless. You need to try to put all your thoughts on riding and you try not to crash. When I ride, I don't let what is going on outside mess with how I ride," said Burns.

Ashley Owings

Grinding

"I have enjoyed BMXing for five years. My friends - David White, Matt Kendle, Dustin Orange - all enjoy riding. My most vivid moment was when I got knocked out in a competition. I can do a 360, which is a bilke trick where you hop off of both tires and twist in a complete circle. Also, I can do an X-up, which is where you turn the bars halfway with both hands still on the handle bars so that in the middle of the trick your arms look like an X," said sophomore Christopher Denny.

Peg

"Yes, I know how to BMX. I have been biking for six years now because I got bored one day and made some ramps in my ramp. I was influenced by 'MX'. I can do some tricks...mostly grinds. I mostly race on dirt tracks, so I do not concentrate on tricks. I can do frontsides, pedal, chain, crank, and wheelies. My most vivid memory is from four years ago. I was racing and a stick got stuck in the spoke of the bike in front of me. That bike in front of me hit my bike, and the stick got shoved through my knee," said Ashley Stanley.



Billy Langley





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Taylor Mullins
Mark Munroe
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Jacob Neitling
Krystyne Nelson
William Neville
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Tushar Patel
Zarna Patel
Christopher Patterson
James Patterson
Katelin Patterson
Brendon Payne
Arian Pedtke

friendsforever

TINA HOWARD

Hey Tina!
TH: Hey!

Ok, tell me about yourself.
TH: I am in Purple Aires and Soundsations. I used to play sports, but my asthma got really bad so I can't play anymore.

So tell me about choir.
TH: I have been singing in church my whole life, and my life just revolves around singing. I have been in choir since fifth grade.

TH: I used to get a lot of solos in elementary and junior high, but now I'm too scared to try out for them. There's a lot more competition.

TH: I love Sounds because it's all girls and I can act myself. Purple Aires is a big choir, but they have a better sound because there are guys in it.

They always tell us to find our home away from home; it sounds like you have already.

TH: Ya! I actually had practice tonight from 3:15-6:00. Oh my God! That is a heck of a lotta practice.

TH: Well, competition season is coming up. We have cabaret at the end of this month, and then three competitions in February, then Branson, Missouri in March.

TH: I love my family... I miss them when they are gone.
OH!

TH: My family all lives in Indy, with the exception of my brother. I have a cousin that is 15 and half hours younger than me.

My mom's side is in England.
TH: My b-day is May 20, 1988, and hers is May 21, 1988.
That is so cool.

The cousin I am closest to over there is a guy who is 355 days older than me.

TH: Wow!
Yea! What about you? Have you been out of a country before?

TH: Nope.
Do you get to travel?
TH: I've only been to Kentucky and Ohio.

TH: I don't travel much.
I would die if I couldn't travel.
TH: When I turn 18, I'm going to travel a lot.

Hey, I g2g.
TH: Bye.

Do you have any good friends from junior high are or are not still a good friend?

“Yeah, I have a few good friends that I am not too close to anymore. It's not because we aren't wanting to be friends. It is because we just don't see each other. Friendships change because everyone meets different people in their lifetime. I think that I will also probably grow apart from my current friends because after we go to college, we probably will not see each other that much. On one hand it is unfortunate, but on the other hand, you end up making more friends so it balances out,” said sophomore Chad Proud.



KEEP ON ROLLIN'

Spending time with each other, sophomores Tina Howard and Tiffany Banks went on rides together during their freshmen King's Island trip. “Tiffany and I had a great time. We were together all day, and that was the last time of the year to spend together. The trip to King's Island was the biggest memory from last year because it was the last huge thing we did,” said Howard. Whether she is laughing or crying, Howard always has her friends to support her. “I am really close to my South Wayne friends. I hang out with my best friends Miranda and Jessica outside of school. Miranda and I have never gotten into an argument, and we have been best friends since seventh grade. People actually think that we are identical twins and can't even believe that we are not related,” said Howard.

Playing Around

“I have one really good friend that I can think of off the top of my head that I am not close to anymore. His name is Andrew East. It really sucks! It is kinda hard because I grew up with him and then we are not close anymore. I think that our friendship changed because we are both two very different, but similar at the same time. He's an inside type of person, and I am the one that likes to be outside. It is always horrible to lose a very good friend, but then I guess it turns out a little better because you gain new friends and can still count on the old ones to be there in the end,” said sophomore Matthew Schaefer.



Billy Langley





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Destiny Perry
Katelin Perry
Tracey Persinger
Damon Person
Carly Pestow

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Ginnie Pettitt
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Roy Pevehouse
Espri Peyton
Jonas Pfeifer
Jessica Phillabaum

Corey Phillips
Nichole Phillips
Kayla Pike
Erik Pinto
Leonardo Pinto
Torrey Piper
Shauntae Pippin
Devon Plott
Jasmin Poindexter

Elida Pollard
Jessica Pollock
Amy Ponsler
Justin Porter-Russ
Johnathon Postell
Erika Potter
James Powell
Michelle Powers
Eric Pranger

Kyle Pries
Kimberly Prine
Chad Proud
Brittany Purcell
Keith Quinlan
Brandon Quinlin
Bridget Quinn
Kelly Rafferty
Heather Rakes

Adrian Ramilo
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Brandon Renner
Tyler Renner
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Larry Richardson
Zackery Riffel
David Rivers
Ashley Roberson
Candace Roberson
Andrew Roberts
Tameka Roberts

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Lauren Dexter



Being around each other constantly unites sophomore Lauren Dexter and her fellow band members. "Whether it is day or night, I know that I will always have someone to count on if I need anything. We have section parties, and we are with each other in and out of school. I became close to all of my band friends because I can relate to them. We share the same passions and usually the same friends. I also met my boyfriend in my sophomore year of band and that just goes to show how close we all are," said Dexter.

Band Buddies

"Band teaches me discipline and what it means to be a disciplined person. It also teaches me to get along with people and to stay calm in certain situations. I love the friendships I have made in band. The people are awesome, and the I know that I couldn't ever have better friends than them. I think that band is like a family because most of us get along. We do the same things and spend so much time together because of that. They are part of what makes band my second family. I am probably more close to my band family than I am to my mom. When I need help, they help. Being in band has actually helped my relationship with my family because when I am away, we cannot fight," said sophomore Summer Sedlak.

FB: Hey Lauren!
LD: Hey.

LD: I'm 15 and a sophomore. I'm in marching band, swing band, pep band, and tennis.

FB: Wow! That is a lotta stuff! How are you able to handle it all?

LD: Well, marching band was at the beginning of the year and the other activities are just starting. So, it's really not that bad.

FB: What is the difference between all the bands? What is each one for?

LD: In marching band, obviously, you march and play music. Swing band is a lot like jazz band, and pep band is the band that plays at the boys and girls home basketball games.

FB: I know that you play the school song and that's about the only one that I know. Do they sound the same to you when you try to learn them?

LD: Most of the time, yea. Sometimes they'll put the really familiar songs in weird keys so it doesn't sound really good, but most of the time they sound the same.

LD: We go to the movies, hang out at each other's houses...the usual.

LD: Ice skating!

FB: Cool, tell me about ice skating. Did you fall or were you okay with it?

LD: I was okay; I had a friend (Claire) who fell.

LD: It was her first time!

FB: Awww; poor Claire! LOL

LD: LOL; It was really funny actually... I went ice-skating twice over break.

FB: Any crazy stories?

LD: Julie is always at all of the parties I go to, so I don't know why I'm having so much trouble thinking of one...oh okay!

LD: There was this one clarinet section party and this one song by Justin Timberlake came on. Julie got up and started singing to it and serenading Jason Ehizokhale. That was hilarious.

FB: Sounds like it was!

FB: Well, g2g

LD: Okay. Later!

Party 'til Morning

"Well, we do not usually have very many section parties or anything, but we did have one that I can think of for the 'Ziffs'. It was the one after state. We all went to our section leader Erin Bray's house. We ate pizza, cupcakes, watched movies, and just had fun. Also, before every competition our section would go out to breakfast at 6 in the morning. On bus rides to other schools, no matter how early, we would be singing the entire time and making fun of the people who sang loudly and sounded really bad. It was great!" said sophomore Erin Engledow.





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Natasha Roell
Eccence Rogers
Nicholas Rose
Devin Ross
Brittany Ross-Long
Jamison Roth

Robert Roth
Amber Rowland
Chief Rowland
Kyle Rowls
Samuel Rubek
Benjamin Rupenthal
Carrie Rusher
Jessica Rusher
Nicholas Ryan

Christopher Saffel
Temesgen Sahle
Kazia Saleh
Tamba Samba
Desmond Sanders
Doneisha Sanders
William Sasek
Sarah Satterfield
Nathaniel Scates

Matthew Schaefer
William Schmidt
Lauren Schneider
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Amber Slate

dollar and cents

ADAM KRUG

KMG: Hello, my name is Kelli, and I'm from the BD yearbook staff. I was wanting to know if I could have a few moments to interview you.
AK: Sure.

KMG: Well, guests first... Find an interesting subject you would like to discuss.

AK: You pick one. It doesn't matter to me.

KMG: Okay. I know you were in accounting last semester. I had it with you, third period with Bankert. How did you like that class?

AK: Mr. Bankert was a great teacher. He made the class fun and interesting.

KMG: It seemed as though you both had a very strong love for something...bowling. Why do you love bowling so much?

AK: I'm on the team.

KMG: Yeah, so what else do you do for leisure time?

AK: I play basketball, baseball, and guitar.

KMG: Are you going to try out for the school's baseball team this year?

AK: I might. I've got a lot of other stuff on my mind.

KMG: Well, what else do you feel like talking about. You can basically talk about anything.

AK: I don't like getting up at 6 a.m. to go to school.

KMG: Oh, tell me about it! I take it you are not a morning person either?

AK: I hate mornings.

KMG: So what do you do to wake up?

AK: Music. I wake up to X103.

KMG: Do you prefer orange juice or a cappuccino in the morning?

AK: Cappuccino.

AK: Ben Davis should put fast food restaurants in the café.
KMG: That would be nifty, but then they would get blamed for the reason their children are obese...hence-forth they aren't shutting down the vending machines until after school and changing the food is beyond me.

AK: I think that is stupid...I am not obese and I eat fast food almost every day.

KMG: Yes, but our generation is becoming more and more obese...Lol, me too!

AK: True...maybe they need to exercise.

KMG: I always say I am going to exercise, but 10 minutes into the sit-ups, I quit.

AK: I think our school has a bunch of stupid rules, like the shortening of the bell.

KMG: Yea, and the loss of our warning bell.

KMG: Maybe one day, it will get better.

KMG: Okay, thanks for your time.

AK: Bye.

Sophomore Adam Krug feels that his freedom as a student is being violated because of the new law for healthy food in the vending machines. "I think that the new vending machines with 'healthy food' will suck. We should be able to buy what we want to, not what the legislature says we should. I think that they are starting this new thing because Americans are getting fatter and fatter by the second. It takes away our freedom of choice. I won't ever buy anything out of the vending machines because I hate healthy foods. They taste horrible," said Krug.

Brent Fowler



Lean Green

"The one thing that I can tell you about the vending machines is that they need to be on all the time because they are always shut off during periods one through three. I don't agree with the new health food legislative decision because it is my money and I should be able to spend it how I want to. I know that I will bring in my own food if they go ahead with this law. People think that this will stop the obesity among high school students, but it won't. When I come to school at 8:15 in the morning, I want to wake myself up, and I cannot do that with healthy food. The food has to have sugar in it and keep me awake throughout the day. The administration will probably try out the system for a semester and go back to our current one because the need the income from the machines," said sophomore Dane Van Pelt.



Nick Hefl

Q: What do you prefer to eat healthy food or junk food?

A: "Throughout the day when I get hungry, I find the vending machines useful. I think the vending machines are good for the people who have lunch seventh and eighth period because they help to hold them over. I don't find the vending machines to be bad at all. I think that the school will be wasting money because nobody will want to spend so much on health food. Since obesity is linked with junk food, I think that is why the state passed the bill," said sophomore Danielle Wallace. The House Bill 1014 was passed on January 21, 2004.





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Mary Smith
Revetta Smith
Sarah Smith
Joseph Smoker
Alisha Smoot
Chris Snorton
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Krystal Sommers
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Gregorio Sostones
Jeffrey Sparks
Megan Sparks
Logan Stamps
Ashley Stanley
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Michael Starks
Evan Stars
Stephanie Steadham
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Amie Steorts
Jamil Stephens
Savannah Stergar
Jessica Stevens
Robert Stevens

Derek Stewart
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Rachel Stewart
Andrea Stinson
Brittney Stocks
Petar Stojakovic
Clifton Stommel
Brandy Stone
Janise Stone

Ivory Streeter
Niketta Sudderth
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James Sumners
Krystle Swanson
Heather Swift
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Travis Taylo
Joseph Taylor
Jesse Temple
Lavon Temple
Danielle Thomas
Kacy Thomas
Mariah Thomas

Victoria Thomas
Camren Thompson
Diana Thompson
Jeremiah Thompson
Joshua Thompson
Aphisat Thongphay
Lloydmorri Thornton
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Forest Toliver

animalhouse

Do you have a love for animals?

"I don't have an interesting animal, but if I could have one it would have to be a dragon because I like fire. I have one bad experience with animals. When I was eight or nine I had a cat that kept running away and then one of those times it never came back," said sophomore Joshua Ramos.

"I have a lot of animals and love them all! The most interesting one I have is my rabbit. Also, I have a cat. When I first got it, it would sleep under my bed covers. One night, I went to look for it. It hissed at me because it was so scared. I got so scared because I thought that he was going to attack me. My dream pet would have to be a horse," said sophomore Amber Lach.

Feeling a connection with dogs, sophomore Seth Blizzard enjoys playing fetch in his free time. "My favorite animal is a dog. They seem to understand what people are going through. Sometimes I talk to animals, but at least it feels like they are listening," said Blizzard.



Brent Fowler

KMG: Hello!
SB: Hi.

KMG: You can pick something to talk about.

SB: Long term goals.

KMG: Good one. First of all, can you define long term goals and what they mean to you?

SB: What you want or expect to do after high school. They mean a lot to me because I want to go to college and support myself. I don't wanna live off of my parents forever. I have done that for 16 years.

KMG: What are your long-term goals?

SB: They are to go to college and be a veterinarian.

KMG: Why do you want to be a veterinarian?

SB: I love animals and I like working with them.

KMG: Would you ever feel sad or have the feeling of regret if an animal were to die in your care?

SB: Yes, I know from experience...I felt I could have done more but didn't. I guess that's just part of life.

KMG: Could you describe that experience for me?

SB: I was about five and I had a bee-bee gun. I shot at a bunch of birds on a fence and hit one. I felt as if I had shot myself. I tried to help it, but it died before I could do anything else. So I hid the gun from myself and have not found it to this day.

KMG: Do you think your parents may have found it and hid it somewhere else?

SB: I don't know... maybe... I would have found it by now if they did. I think that I buried it, so it is probably one with the dirt now.

KMG: What kind of music do you like? What does it do to your mood?

SB: Music calms me down. Most music, at least.

KMG: What kind of music tells other people who you are?

SB: I listen to everything, but I prefer like Linkin' Park, Three Days Grace, Godsmack, etc.

KMG: Does it inspire you in any way?

SB: If it is the right stuff, it makes me think about what I am mad about and why it made me mad. I also do that when I skateboard.

KMG: Really? I know someone who skateboards, and it looks painful.

SB: It is only painful when you fall! You build tolerance toward the pain like you do toward medicine when you take it for a long time.

KMG: How much time does it take to be so skilled and coordinated?

SB: Your coordination just gets better with time. The skill depends on how dedicated you are to skating. It took me about two months to gain my skills. It is like steering a car, but your steering wheel is the board and your hands are your feet.

KMG: Well Seth, I want to thank you for your time. I hope you order a yearbook so you can see yourself in it!
Lata





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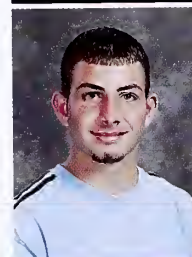
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Misty Wright
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Jake Yates
Annie Yi
Kendra Young



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CHRISTOPHER CLYNE

KMG: So, are you ready to do the interview, or would you like another time?

CC: Yea, I'm ready.

KMG: Is there anything else that the population of BD should know?

CC: Yea... I am in a band called Ex in the Box. We had a concert last night in Twin Oaks along with a junior high band named Life of Riley. It was awesome! And 135 people showed up. If you know where Twin Oaks is, then maybe you have seen the clubhouse. It's very small to fit 135 people in there. It got pretty crazy because a few people got concussions. An ambulance and fire truck showed up, but we didn't get in trouble.

KMG: In today's generation, we have switched the language—we say "thURR" instead of "there" and "cheese" instead of "money" and not the food product...can you give me your input on that?

CC: Well, when you said, "ThURR"...it means the same thing. It just sounds really stupid when you hear it—maybe not to the ones who say it, but to others it does.

KMG: Umm. Let's see here. There are tons and tons of varieties of music, each in which sets us as individuals. What's your type?

CC: Punk Rock, like Blink 182, Boxcar Racer, Rufio, Never Heard of It...all great bands. I think punk music would tell a lot about someone. Punk Rock says that you might play guitar, and I do...or skate, and I do that.

KMG: If you could describe yourself in one word, what would it be and why?

CC: I would have to say nice. I really try to be polite to girls that I like. I say excuse me and everything. I don't try to act like that punk who pushes people out of the way just so that they can go to say "what's up" to their friend. And also, I help out a lot of my friends, which I like because whenever someone has a problem, they directly turn to me. I think that all my friends will remember it one day and actually realize how much I helped them.

KMG: It's been great meeting and talking to you, but all good things must come to an end. Is there anything that you want to say to promote your band before I go?

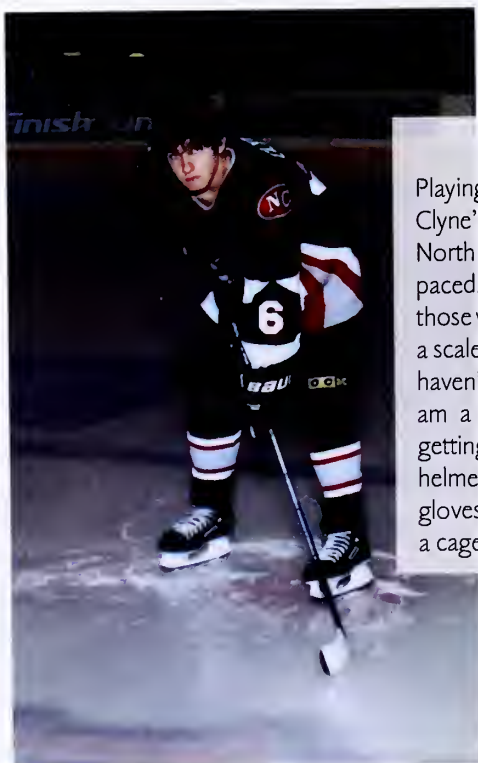
CC: Ex in the Box—Chris Clyne, Tim Dombrosky, Nick Dombrosky—Check Them Out.

KMG: Thank a bunch...maybe I'll talk to you later.

CC: Ok, later.

Faceoff

Playing hockey has been a passion of Chris Clyne's for four years. "I play hockey for North Central varsity. Hockey is very fast paced, although it does not seem like it to those who watch. It is a very tough sport. On a scale of one to ten, I would rate it a nine. I haven't gotten in a fight this year, because I am a rookie on the team, and I am still getting the feel of playing for varsity. Our helmets have cages. We don't throw off our gloves because it is common sense to not hit a cage with your bare hands," said Clyne.



slapshot

David C. Herring



Competing in hockey has been one of life's greatest achievements for sophomore David Herring. "My most vivid memory from hockey was my first hat-trick. That is where you get three goals in one game. It was my third year of hockey. The next best memory I have is of the year we won state and all of the people in the audience came out onto the ice. My girlfriend came out with everyone. I gave her a big hug even though I was smelling horrible," said Herring.

Q: What type of experience do you have with hockey?

A: "I don't play, but I sometimes watch. My little brother plays so I kind of understand the rules. They are the worst part though. I think that the best part of the game is the fact that you can take out your anger on other people. What I am saying is I like the fights. The best memory I have about hockey was from when my brother played in San Antonio and went down to play where the Spurs played," said sophomore Austin Mounce.

Snapshot

"I find hockey to be very entertaining. I never know what to expect from the game. The fighting has to be the one thing that I hate about hockey. I think it is extremely pointless. I watch hockey two or three times a month just because it is a great game. I think that hockey just runs in the family. I think that we are all into it. Hockey is just so different. It is speedy and seems that it never stops. They are always moving and there is never a dull point," said sophomore Amy Ponsler.

Faceoff

"The fights in hockey are the best part of the game. I believe that the guys who play the game have to be very tough. The sport is so intense and fast, but sometimes I find the rules to be very confusing. There is one thing that really annoys me. That is the fact that because I don't watch too much hockey, I think that the refs are hypocritical. It seems like one guy does something wrong and the referee does not penalize him, but if he does it again he gets punished. I find it to be like selective viewing. I watch hockey once or twice a month. There is nothing I hate except for how some teams always win," said sophomore Daniel Wright.

MS: Hey!
Oh, hey.

MS: So, is hockey painful?
Yes, it can be.

MS: I've never seen a real hockey game, but most people associate hockey with fights.

You're missing out!

MS: How long have you been playing?

I've been playing for about eleven years. My cousin was into it and talked to my dad about it.

MS: So this means you can ice skate?

Nope.

MS: You can't?

LOL! Yeah.

MS: How did you learn how to ice skate?

I went to the ice rink and they push you around in a chair on the ice until you feel comfortable standing up. Then, you just work on your stride.

MS: That sounds like a lot of fun.

MS: What is the most difficult task of being a part of hockey?

Paying attention to every aspect of the game.

MS: Why is this so hard?

Hockey is just a lot faster and you have to think quicker.

MS: What position do you play?

I play forward, center, right wing, or left wing...whichever they put me on.

MS: Meaning you do what?

Offense.

MS: So you're the one trying to get the points?

Yeah.

MS: Cool, do high schools offer hockey as a sport?

Yes, they do. Ben Davis used to, but they got kicked out of the league. We should have a team. There is a whole bunch of freshmen coming up who play. So, I think it would be strongly supported.

MS: Do you think people who haven't played would be more interested if it were offered at our school?

Yeah, it would take an extensive training camp or something because learning to skate isn't exactly easy.

MS: How long did it take you to learn to skate?

A couple months, but I was only five. I wasn't exactly good at it, just okay.

MS: Better than me, I just hang out on the edge. LOL!

MS: Well, what team are you on?

North Central Panthers.

MS: How did you get on that team?

Since Ben Davis doesn't have a team, and it was the next closest district.

MS: Are you guys good?

Yeah, we won AAAA state last year.

MS: How often do you practice?

Two days a week from 5:15 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. before school.

MS: How many games do you usually play per season?

Approximately 48.

MS: How long is the season?

Well, we start training in July, and the season starts up around September then ends in February.

MS: Well, good luck next season.

Thanks!

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A little too serious



Ann Helft, French

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What nurses warn teens about sex

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Kristen Dawn, German



Hey Look at Me!!!

Filled with school spirit, Colleen Lahr, wearing Sponge Bob Square Pants, always participates in spirit days and door decorating contests.

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Completefamily

Deanna York

It has been two years since Deanna York, chemistry, and her husband Brian York first started trying to adopt their little bundle of joy. To them it has been a long two years, but Jacqueline Azucena Gue-Xoy has now become Jacqueline Rence York.

The Yorks decided to start trying to adopt after being told that they had a 30 percent chance of conceiving a child. "We wanted to spend our money on something that was a sure thing instead of spending thousands of dollars on something that we might not even get," said Deanna York.

A typical adoption takes four to seven months. However, the Yorks attempted to adopt another child before they got to Jacqueline. While the Yorks were in the process of adopting the first child, the social worker that was working on their case was placed into a mental institution. The judge in family court threw out all of the paperwork that the Yorks had completed. Following this decision the judge took a three month vacation. After he returned, some of the papers that the Yorks had completed were expired and they had to start the whole process over.

After being in family court for eight and a half months, Deanna York was placed with a difficult decision. She had to choose rather or not she wanted to switch children. "Brian told me that I could decide if we were going to change children. We are so glad that we did it now," said York.

After several struggles with the adoption and with struggles at the beginning of Jacqueline's adoption the Yorks were told in November that they would have Jacqueline at home before Christmas.

After the successful adoption of Jacqueline, the Yorks have moved onto their second adoption of a newborn baby girl from the United States. "We hope that things go smoother than the first time," said York.



Happiness Times Two

Wanting a two to three child family, Scott Williams and Lisa Petro adopted their two daughters Tess and Ellie.

Originally they had wanted to have one biological child and one adopted child. However, after they found out that they wouldn't be able to have a biological child, they decided to adopt both.

"I've known since I was little that I wanted to adopt. My best friend growing up was adopted. I just knew that it was something that I wanted to do," said Petro.

The family decided to go through A Labor of Love Adoption Agency. "I think that the adoption agency is so successful because most people don't know about adoption agencies so they look to the phone book," said Williams.

Williams and Petro were put in contact with a mother who was expecting a child right outside of Houston. The mother was looking to give up the baby because she didn't have the financial resources to take care of her. "Tess's mother was basically homeless. She called the agency from a payphone to get help with the adoption," said Williams.

After adopting Tess, the Williams moved on to adopt Ellie. "As soon as Ellie came home Tess fell in love with her. She would come into the room and go right to her. They share a room. When we change Ellie's diaper and she makes a noise, Tess will cup her hand around her ear and say 'sis?'," said Williams.

second father

"I was adopted by my stepfather when I was 35 years old. My mom got divorced when I was seven years old. She got remarried to my stepfather. He was like my father because I never really knew my biological father. When my mother passed away I did not want to feel like an orphan. I wanted my stepfather to be my real legal father. I feel really good about the whole process," said Rene Urick, paraprofessional.



Tess, Ellie, Scott Williams, Lisa Petro

John Clark
Julia Cottongim
Cynthia Cottrell
Alicia Cox
Beverly Crisp
Chauncey Crosby



Deborah Davidson
Michael Davidson
Sherry Davis
Kristen Michelle Dawn
Mildred Dawson
Karen Dell



Ruben De Luna
Robert Brad Dickison
Rulene Dobson
Demetrius Dowler
Richard Dullaghan
Melissa Edwards



Richard Elmore
Lisa England
Patty Engle
Ruth Eubank
Justin Faires
Siyoum Fessehai



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Denise Fisher
Thomas Fleener
Wendy France
Lori Fulford
Kevin Gallman



Edna Garrity
Sara Garten
Michael George
Heather Givans
Dennis Goins
Norma Gonzalez



Changing roles

Q: what are your responsibilities as the chairperson of the FACS department?

A: "I have to know how to operate all of the equipment. I have to get all of the groceries and other materials that are needed for all of the different classes, and I have to incorporate reading across the curriculum. It is a lot more work than just being a teacher," said Kay Jordan, FACS.

New Role

At the beginning of a new year for student council and a new advisor, the first of seven activities was football homecoming "Giants in Hollywood". The reason that



I decided to take student council was because Missy Foote (senior) talked to me about finding a sponsor for student council. I asked the students on *Spotlight* and *Keyhole* to support the two spirit weeks. Once I talked to Tina Merriweather about our willingness to organize the spirit weeks, she talked to me about the need for a sponsor for this year's council. Before leaving her office I decided to become the sponsor and have not regretted it since," said Janet McKinney, publications director and student council sponsor.

Changing of Roles

Throughout this year several administrators and faculty members have taken on new roles. At the beginning of the year John Clark made the switch from teacher and softball coach to assistant athletic director, but continued as a department chairperson. "At this point in my professional and my teaching career, a new challenge was good. It was now or never. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Clark.

Another change in positions came from the shift of seven teachers to department chairpersons. "I was excited and nervous about being in charge of a department because I had no idea where to start. At the beginning of the year there was a lot of chaos. It was overwhelming," said Sandy Plyley, math. When staff members decided to take over department chair roles they took on many jobs including, observing their staff, instructing staff and planning the staff schedule, and sharing information from administrators.

Former special education instructor Dave Ellison made a switch from teacher to dean of juniors. "With the change in procedure you have to ask questions. You have to learn a lot of things quickly. I think that 14 years of teaching set me up for this deal. You are expected to come up with discipline as a teacher, so I just have to come up with new ideas," said Ellison.

Another administrator new to the scene was Tina Merriweather. "I am the director of student clubs and organizations in charge of junior discipline and attendance and the instructional supervisor for the social studies, communication and special education departments. The biggest challenge is trying to balance my time in classrooms, interacting with teachers, students, and parents and trying to also have time to work on the three main areas for which I am in charge. It is hard to have time for everything," said Merriweather. When new assistant principal Merriweather arrived at Ben Davis High School, she had big plans for what she wanted to see happen. "I hope that I am able to greatly increase student participation in clubs and activities. I hope that I am also able to be a strong role model for all of our students," said Merriweather.

Tom Allen finished the year as dean, but will return to the business classroom next year and take over as varsity football coach.



Ashley Owings

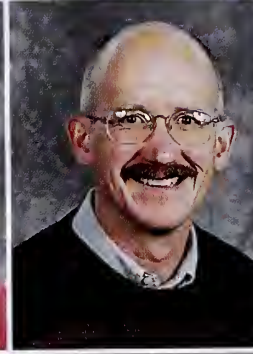
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Tamara Johnson
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Kay Jordan



Tracey Kay
Leslie Kelly
David Scott Killion
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Sally Klingerman
Margie Knowles



Wendel Krober
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Mark Lahr
Ethel Lawson
Rachel Lee
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In our opinion

Prayer in school



"You know I just go 'Wow, what is the United States and what is it founded on?' What is the purpose of us being here? If I am not in a religious area then why should I be asked to pray? Can you not pray without there being a public announcement of 'Hey it is time to pray?' Did you know that in 1950s added the words 'under God' and that is only in the pledge because the powers that be were afraid of communism. They added the words 'under God' to the original version. My concern with prayer in school is that it will be interpreted as 'Christain prayer' and that one particular religion will be forced on everyone," said Heather Givans, art.

Starting school earlier

"I think that you can be what you talk yourself into being. If you walked into class thinking you were tired and it was going to suck, you have already turned it off. If you say that you cannot do something, then you have lost half of the battle," said Mike Kirschner, economics.

Cheating Patrol



As the test begins in health teacher Heather McGowan's class, the students are separated with different test forms. She walks around the room to check for cheating.

"I think cheating is more common than people realize. I don't think that it is any different than at any other school. I have seen people looking at notes in the book or on other people's papers during the test," said McGowan.



Frankly

Karen Dell, school nurse, sits in her office among papers, while she assists other students. In addition, Dell provides information to students about STDs.

"I think that the number of sexually active teens is pretty prevalent. Based on the number of teen pregnancies in Indiana, I think that it has become more common," said Dell.

Although Ben Davis does offer good sex education programs, Dell is also available for students who are concerned that they are pregnant or that they may have contracted a STD.

"We can tell them to go to a family doctor. We will give them an action pamphlet, and I will do a small amount of counseling on abstinence. They can talk to their parents, but I do tell them not to take advice from their friends," said Dell.

Even though these sources are available, Dell believes that communication is one of the key problems with teens today. "The problem is that we do not have students who announce they have problems like that. I will notice them looking at the STD poster and asking vague questions. All I can do then is give them the action handout," said Dell.



Tony Starks, Christine Sinclair at Eurica.

Teen Smoking

"I did not like the idea of putting dirty stuff in my mouth. I had a boyfriend who smoked, and when I kissed him he would have bad breath and nasty teeth. At one instance I went to the dry cleaners and it was so smoky in the store that I had to have my clothes dry cleaned for a second time at my expense," said Christie Sinclair, English/Communications.

Tara Livengood
Dwight Maben
Julie Majors
Spring Majors
Mary Maples
David Marcotte



Bobby Jay Mask
Susan Mask
Natalie Mattingly
Ross McKenna
Janet McKinney
Bill McMaster



Shawn McNabb
Elizabeth Mendenhall
Tina Merriweather
Teresa Middleton
Lonja Miller
Stephanie Mitchell



Tammy Mitchell
Linda Mock
Dionne Molsberry
Mark Montgomery
Cheryl Morrell
Sarah Morrow



Aaron Moss
Jeffery Moss
Jim Nally
Doretta New
Wenona Niehaus
John Papandria



David Patz
John Pell
Kristen Perry
Jennifer Petersen
Bradley Phelps
Debra Pierce



Financial facts

Stealing Identities

Merle Steele, FACS, stood at home sorting through her mail when she came home across an envelope. Inside, there was a bill that she had been receiving monthly since last winter, but this one was different. An unknown \$200 charge had appeared from a store in California.

"I did not yet know if it was identity theft or credit card fraud. I thought it was some sort of mistake," said Steele.

The problems occurred after a trip to a bridal store to prepare for a wedding. "When I went to purchase the items for my daughter's wedding I opened a card account at the store. That was the only time that I had used the account. Something had gone wrong at the credit company," said Steele.

"I had to send a ton of information to the company in California. I had to file several statements to prove that I was telling the truth," said Steele.

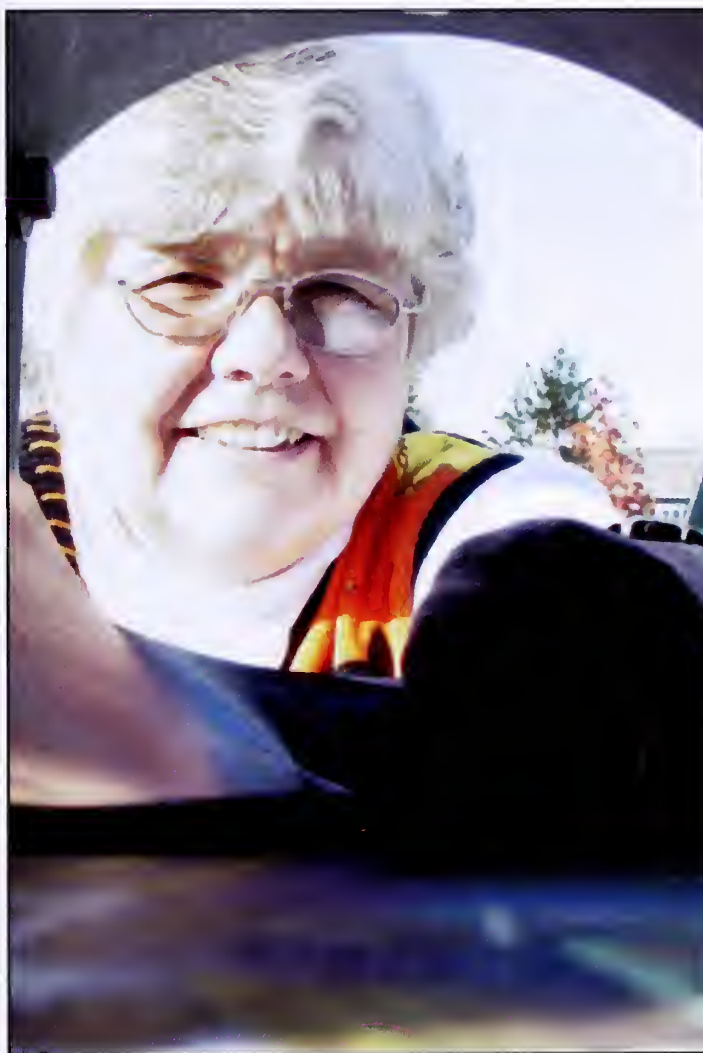
Looking back on the experience Steele doesn't think that there is a lot more that she could have done. "I don't know if there is anything that I could have done differently to prevent this from happening," said Steele.

Steele is not the only member who has had to deal with identity theft. Sally Klingerman, guidance, had a similar situation with the credit of her mother. "We think what happened was that some smooth talker talked her into giving them her bank account info and accessed her account to charge hundreds of dollars."

When Klingerman attempted to receive assistance from the attorney general, she was told that she would have to give them specifics. With her mother's age she was unable to remember these details.

Through the struggles that both faculty members have had, they learned valuable lessons.

"My mother no longer has a checking account. She now only has a savings account and she has to go to the bank to withdraw. It is kind of a pain but we know that it is safer that way," said Klingerman.



How have the changes in budget affected you and the way that you teach?

● "To make the situation seem real-life, you need to be able to incorporate things outside of a textbook and filmstrip. But, because of budgeting problems, we aren't always able to do this. My students are packed into the room. There are so many of them and not enough space. They have no personal space. The large number makes it impossible to do activities that enhance learning. It has been very hard to grade other oral participation because of having so many students and not enough time," said Marci Theobald, Spanish.

Stretching School Funds

"It is necessary that we give some sort of achievement assessment. In Indiana it is the GQE. The federal government uses student achievement and each school has to put students into categories such as white, black, poverty, and special education. Each category has a specific number signifying achievements. If we do not meet one requirement, the whole school is considered failing in that area. These statistics help determine how much money we get from the state. Obviously, the amount of money that we receive determines what we have to cut from the budgets and how it will affect students," said David Marcotte, principal. Because of the new No Child Left Behind program the assessments that are given determine the amount of money that is given to schools.



David Marcotte, principal, during faculty breakfast in May.

Doris Pinkston
Sandra Plyley
Joann Powers
Kendall Price
Sharon Priggee
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Steve Purichia
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Cynthia Shank
Lindy Sighting
Shannon Simmons



Christina Sinclair
Dee Smith
Diane Smith
Melissa Smith
Sandra Smith
Terry Smith



We're back



Q: When you were a student at Ben Davis what teacher did you most want to be like?

A: When I was in high school, I wanted to someday have a job where I could dress like Mr. O'Day because I think that his look commands respect. Not that I dress like him now, but I do plan on buying a few suits this summer," said Justin Faires, English.



Doug Biltmier, Jon Easter, Eric Cooper.

Driving Range

"When I was a junior I played on the JV golf team. That year the varsity team won the state championship. That made the expectations high for me my senior year. We didn't live up to the expectations that were set for us," said Jon Easter, communications, golf captain, 1993.



Jon Easter

"When I was a student at Ben Davis most of my great memories occurred in the journalism room or the radio studio. In journalism I remember long work sessions and the crunch to get stories done. I can remember that Mrs. McKinney would always show up out of thin air right when we were doing things that we shouldn't be doing.

My experience in radio was more of an individual thing. I hosted a jazz show just so that I could have my own broadcast. I covered the boys state basketball game my senior year; I left for spring break right after that. My parents picked me up on the steps of the Dome on their way out of town.

I can remember how crazy it was to look for my family after graduation. My parents surprised me with a plane ticket to California to see my cousin. I went with my grandma and we had a blast.

Of all the teachers that I had, Mrs. McKinney is definitely one of the people who has had the most impact on my life. She is still a role model for me. She helped me make the decision to initially accept a job at Franklin Central, and she was one of the first people that I called when I was given the opportunity to come back. I trust her advice and I will always be in her debt.

A lot of other teachers impacted me too. Mrs. Manoe made me work harder than I ever had in any other class. Mr. McQueen taught me how to speak effectively. I can remember my great interview subjects: Coach Dullaghan, Coach Witty, Coach Virgin, Coach Williams, and Coach Clark. I had to interview Mr. Mahoney, former girls tennis coach, while he was on lunch duty. Mr. Mendenhall, my radio teacher, taught me about the radio business and he recommended me for the position when he left. There to guide me through it all was Mrs. Leedy, my counselor. I can remember one time when I had to share a hotel room with Dr. Mifflin, former principal, when I was on the strategic planning team. Talk about awkward. I think that it was as awkward for him as it was for me.

I believe that I gave a lot to Ben Davis when I was a student here, and it gave me a lot back. I am proud to tell people that I graduated from this school. Being hired to work here in 1999 is one of the highlights of my life," said Jon Easter, Communications/ WBDG Director.

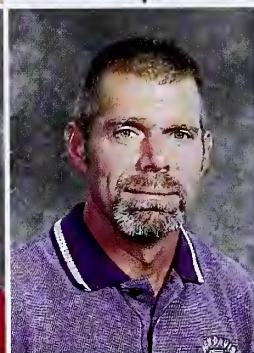
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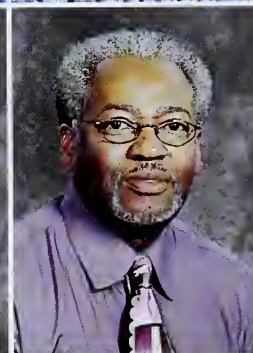
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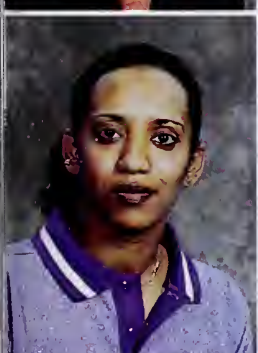


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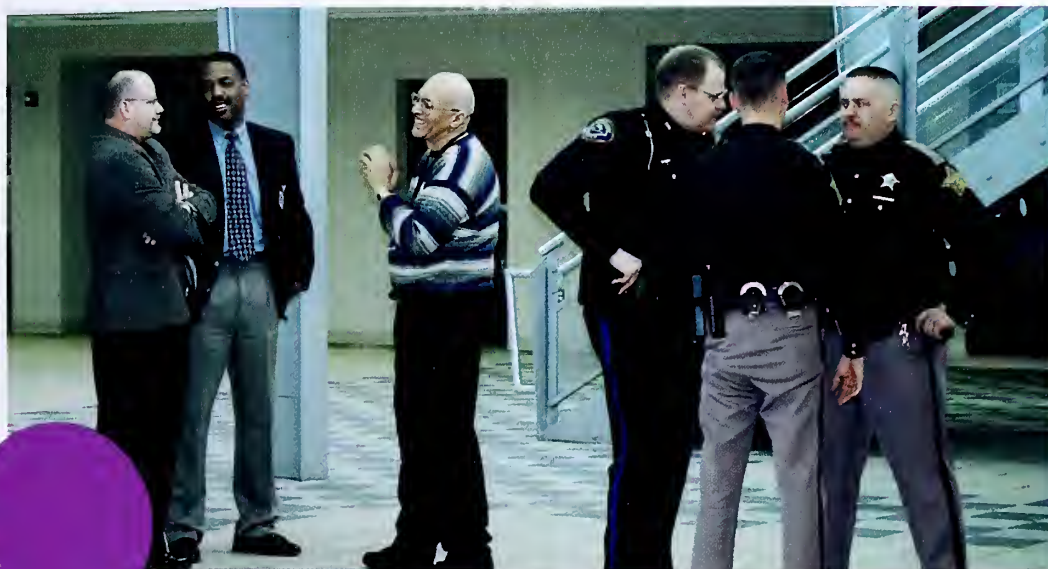
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Celebrating Memories

Rick Adcock & Larry Quarles



Rick Adcock, Larry Quarles, Warren Ross and security kept the school safe on March 19, 2001, when a threatening message was left in a bathroom.

Before the holiday break, teachers and administrators honored assistant principal Rick Adcock with a reception in the cafeteria. Everyone gathered to wish him good luck at his new position as principal position at Avon High School.

Soon after making the decision to leave his alma mater, Adcock said he began thinking about his past experiences.

"I am really glad because it is a principal job. My ten and-a-half years as assistant principal have prepared me very well for

the principal job. I have virtually performed all of the duties of a principal through my years here, and it has been a good experience to prepare me," said Adcock.

"I was very excited to accept the job, but I was sad to leave Ben Davis. I graduated from BD, so to me BD is like home, but Avon will be a good change," said Adcock.

Little did Adcock realize his transition would include controversies with a female student who was in a coma following a drinking and drug overdose, as well as evening

news coverage of prayer at graduation.

As one of the speakers at Dick Dullaghan's retirement banquet, Adcock told the audience that he still missed his friends at BD. "I think the best memories from any job are the relationships you build working side by side as professionals," said Adcock.

At the end of the year Larry Quarles, assistant principal, left BD to become the athletic director at Fulton Junior High School. Before coming to Ben Davis, Quarles was an athletic director in Ohio.

Retirees Remember

Wendel Krober

Wendel Krober, who has been teaching for 41 years including 30 years at the high school, had personal reasons to retire.

"I really felt blessed to have great bosses; Carrington and Dr. Mifflin were great. I was lucky to have them come along with a long ten-year stay, right in the heart of my career. It is not so hard to retire because all of my friends have already gone. If they were all here, I might stay longer," said Krober.

Krober plans to have a family-oriented life when he retires.

"I am building a new house. I play with woodworking, and I work in the yard. My wife became a bridal consultant after she retired from being a kindergarten teacher, and I will help her run her business. I have seven grandkids to keep up with. I enjoy my grandkids," said Krober.

While speaking at the faculty breakfast, Krober shared special memories, especially ones related to headlines in the *Spotlight*.

"I guess I am stuck in the 80s," he told the faculty while showing a copy of the newspaper with a photo of the band state championship. "We had our first football championship and USA Today wrote about us being ranked eighth in the nation for pick up basketball"



"My first contract in 1976 was for \$5,500 and seniors had to have only 32 credits to graduate."

Laura Mance



"It is too hard to pick favorite moment here. I guess if I had to choose it would be seeing kids be successful and achieving their goals. That is really the best," said Mance.

Along with teaching at the high school for 22 years, Mance taught French for six years at Fulton Junior High School. According to Mance, several moments during her teaching career have been memorable.

Mance already has travel plans for after her retirement.

"After retirement I plan to vacation in Southern France for about five months next fall," said Mance.

Mance was dedicated to giving her students the total experience of French. Mance shared her love of the language. She loved French so much that she wanted others to love it, not just learn it. "What stands out to me is she would teach bell to bell without being told," said Bill Gilmartin, foreign language chairperson.

Art teacher, Tania Wineglass,

basketball and volleyball at North Central where she graduated in 1991

According to Mock, retirement was the right choice after being employed at the high school for more than 22 years because of her family. Although she is ready to retire, Mock believes that there are aspects of being a part of the faculty that she will miss.

"(The thing I will miss the most) is working with the students, my friends and the teachers. We have formed a close fellowship where we come to each other when we need to talk. Even some students have come to me with their problems and asked advice about things," said Mock. "Of course, I will also miss delivering toner to everyone."

"My husband retired two and a half years ago, and I want to retire with him while we can still travel and do things together,"



Linda Mock



Ruth Rolfson

Ruth Rolfson, guidance secretary, who is also working on compiling a family tree, has a variety of plans for after retirement.

"I hope to travel, volunteer and by that I mean taking family and friends to doctors' appointments and spend time with my family and grandchildren," said Rolfson.

Through her 17 years in the township and 13 years at the high school, Rolfson remembers her times here.

"I will miss the friendship, the people and the students, especially the wonderful people in the guidance department," said Rolfson.

According to Sally Klingerman, guidance director, Rolfson said that many of the times at Ben Davis were special to her. "She worked with many people who had a diverse personality style. Yet, she never had a cross word with anyone. She felt good about that," said Klingerman.

"When Ruth took on a project she loved to be creative with self-taught skills. She improved documents and gave more pizzazz to them by adding clip art. Ruth was always willing to go a step beyond whether it required her to stay late or take on extra projects. She raised seven sons all Ben Davis graduates," said Klingerman.

"I appreciate the opportunities that were given to me when I was in Wayne Township."

Honoring Retirees

Kaaren Baumgartner



"I will miss the students. I will miss my No-Clubbers, and I will miss the people who I work with... I love work."

Kaaren Baumgartner, media center, believes retirement will be a good opportunity to catch up on things around her home.

"I am going to clean my dirty house. The more you teach the less time you have to do things around the house. Also, because I am a librarian, I have to read a lot of books so I can recommend them to students. I plan to read even more books, make a cookbook for each of my children, garden and find a part-time job. So, I still have to get up every morning and go do something," said Baumgartner.

Baumgartner, who has worked for 38 years in the township including 32 years as the librarian at Stout Field and four years here, realizes that her life will not be the same after she retires.

At the faculty breakfast, Baumgartner made everyone laugh as she shared her ideas for her speech ranging from satire to poetry. Instead, of any unique options, she simply shared her passion for being an educator and admitted she hoped she had made the right decision to leave now.

Dick Dullaghan's history includes jobs with Chatard and Carmel High School. The business teacher has worked in high school coaching positions since 1966 and has coached varsity football here for 20 years. While coaching here and Carmel, he took his football teams to eight state championships. He has received personal recognition, including induction into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame in 1997. The *Spotlight* produced a four page special edition issue for each of the seven championships.

"I was the head coach at Carmel in 1977 when my undefeated Carmel team played the undefeated Giants. Bob Wilbur coached the Ben Davis team in the sectional final at North Central High School," said Dullaghan. "My Carmel team was beaten soundly by a great Ben Davis team that probably should have won the state title that year. They were really physical, very tough and very talented and well coached. That was the source for my respect for the possibility of building a state championship program at Ben Davis," said Dullaghan.

Even though he has no plans to travel other than his anniversary cruise, Dullaghan believes that he will stay active during his retirement.

"In 1974, which was my second year at Carmel, we (Dullaghan and J.R. Bishop, current assistant football coach at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois) started the Bishop and Dullaghan Football Camp, which we now have run for 29 years. I am going to run my football camps," said Dullaghan.

Dick Dullaghan



"Ask God to help me do the job the way He wants me to do it." Dullaghan's daily prayer



Florence Heirbrandt

Working in food services 30 years, Florence Heirbrandt is proud of her involvement with the school.

"My boys ran cross country for Scott Williams. They always had great coaches, managers and teachers," said Heirbrandt.

Even during the faculty breakfast Heirbrandt was busy filling trays with hot food for the 200 staff members eating together.



"I will miss working with my close friends and miss seeing all of you,"

After retirement, Margie Knowles, special education, has plans that still involves being in the classroom.

"I have signed up to be a substitute in the special education department only," said Knowles.

Her decision to retire was a matter of timing. Since Cheryl Morrell, in special education, was changing positions in the department for next year, she believed it was time to do something different too. Knowles had always worked with Morrell in the department.

"My motivation for retiring has a lot to do with my serious foot problems, plus I'm about four years beyond the normal retiring age."



Margie Knowles





1970



1990



1992



1999

Personals
Ads

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● FBLA presents Christmas presents to underprivileged children.... Conkle
 funeral home advertised in the yearbook... Cook and Glass mirror
 supports Ben Davis.... ● Ryan White died of AIDS... 6.9
 earthquake rocked northern California.... Hurricane
 Hugo hit Charleston, S.C... Students protesters
 shot in Beijing, China.... Latin Club members set
 up a ice cream parlor in the lobby of Riley
 Hospital.... ● Junior Katie Schnipple
 journeyed to the Middle East with Children
 Express... students worked missionary
 services in San Salvador... Thousands of
 people gathered at Red Square to celebrate
 the end of Communism... ● Indiana was
 awarded federal assistance when the heat
 index reached more than 100 degrees.. Three
 snow days... \$54 million renovations begin...
 Chris Ings wins Lilly Endowment Scholarship
 ● Colts make it to the playoffs.. Saddam Hussein is
 captured by U.S. soldiers... Governor Frank O'Bannon dies due
 to a massive stroke... Heavy rain produces floods that affect Indiana....

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Purple Aires



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Academic Giants



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Oklahoma Cast and Crew



Academic Giants were

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French Honor Society



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SHRAC



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ROTC



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Calculus Club



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BDTV-P.M.



Front: LeaAnn Jones, Candace Webb. Back: Adam Collins, Steven Sewell, Myranda Warden, John Gramling, Melissa Covey, Richard Parks, Dennis Goins

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Purple Band



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Concert Band



Front: Tyler West, Jon Giffin, Nick Robertson, Andrew Knight, Phillip Luzader, Jeremy Weddle. Row 2: Justin Hollman, Jacob Groft, Megan Hodgin, Jessica Blythe, Aja Gupton, Shalanta Seawood, Allison Butterworth, Jeremy Crowder, Ochuole Agi. Row 3: Allison Mann, Sarah Mathena, Emily Bateman, Shauniece Armour, Jennifer Baker, Alicia Pitcock, Kari Ford, Kelly Nolan, Alyshia Smalley, Alyssa Tuley, Samantha Kibbey. Back: David King, Jennifer Utt, Raymond Erpe, Dan Wright, Meredith Turner, Danielle Thomas, Lauren Ferguson, Lauren Dexter, Calvin Gomillia, Megan Lawson, Frances Lohs.

Giant Band



Front: Theresa Thomas, Megan Williams, Natasha Roell, Stephanie Steadham, Katie Smith, Ariel Boyd. Row 2: John Barger, Krissi Carr, Breanna Love, Heather Leggitt, Amanda Gross, Lavon Temple, Kimberly Barnwell. Back: Jon Bernhardt, Will Conner, Jason Vandivier, Mario Perez, Alex Kennedy, Will Skirvin, Mike Powell, Tiffany Freeman.

The Marching Giants



Jazz Band



Front: Claire Detrich, Paul Lacy, Dean St. Louis, Julie Henson, Dan Wright, Justin Bailey, Davison Robie. Row 2: John Papandria, Kyle Steckler, Spencer Wheeler, Fritz Graf, Samuel Rubek, Nick Hartgrove, Yin Huang, Mike Powell. Back: Charlie Carlino, Andy Meador, Karl Willman, Joe Jamison, Adam Reiss, Jim Butz

Swing Band



Front: Cody Herring, Jason Hardin, Seth Martin. Row 2: Will Skirvin, Cassie Jackson, Jeremy Crowder, Jacob Groft, Allison Mann, Jessica Emery. Back: Jim Butz, John Cox, Tommy Grant, Mike Sidener, Andy Weaver, Calvin Gomillia, Jennifer Utt

Orchestra



Front: Ashley Bryant, Alyssa Peters, Regina Akins, Bryan Vanada, John Harshey. Row 2: Ashli Kellar, Amber Lach, Jenny Hilden, Jennifer Bertram, Amanda Blythe. Back: Andrew Scheef, Annie Yi, Ashley Armstrong, Paul Lacy, Sandra Ehizokhale, Jessica Hagan, Tamba Samba, Tommy Grant.

Winter Percussion



Front: David Keim, Mike Powell, David Hill, Joe Harris, Dane Van Pelt. Row 2: Chris Gorbett, Michael Brooks, David Muncie, Phil Luzader, Summer Sedlak, Lauren Ferguson, Erin Engledow, and Hillary Briggs. Row 3: Brian Albrecht, Chris Flynn, Stacy Craft, Tim Dombrosky, Luke Kahren, Andy Weaver, Alicia Pitcock, Lindsey Sims, David Engle. Back: Jon Giffin, D.J. Daugherty, Jeff Miller, Craig Rogers, Matt Treadwell, Ryan Wells, Zach Mount, Kyle Perkon, Phil Henderson, Courtney Powell

Winter Guard

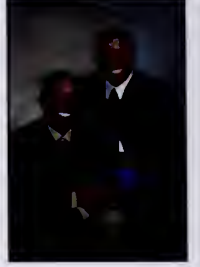


Mark and Jeremy Crowder

Mark and Jeremy,

You are great treasures to us. Continue to follow God's guiding hand and your way will be blessed.

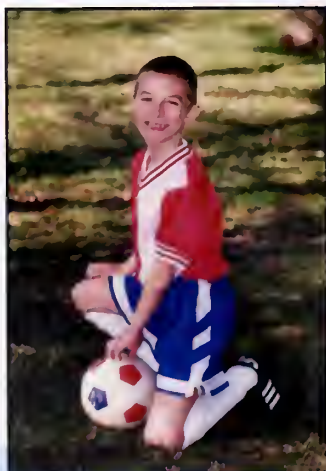
Love, Dad and Mom



Ryan McMaster



Du Bist einen Meisterstück!



Cody Grabbe

Cody,

Enjoy the journey. The trip so far has been wonderful.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Kailee



Ryan McMaster was one of five

whose parents taught in the school.

Jessica Rae Feeney



Jessica Rae Feeney
You have grown so quickly into an independent, strong, young lady. It seems only yesterday you were my little pooper-Rae. We are very proud of you. You are a beautiful person. As you enter your adult years... always remember who you are. Stay true to yourself and others. Believe in yourself as I believe in you.

I Love You,

Mom



Danny Schuch



Dear Danny,
You are a bright, witty, enjoyable, young man, whom we are proud to call son and brother. May all your goals and dreams be realized!

*Love, Mom, Dad,
and Sammy*

Amy Schaefer



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*Love, Mom
and Dad*



Elena Fine

Elena,
Thanks for being such a loving, hardworking, daughter, sister, and friend. We are so proud of you in every way. What a joy you have been to so many. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Jeremey



Amy Schaffer was a class

her senior year.

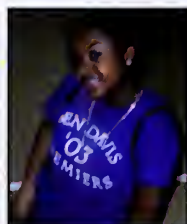
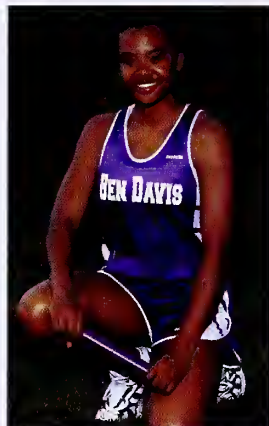
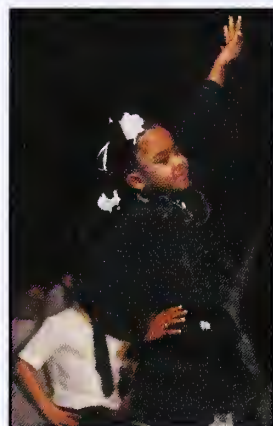
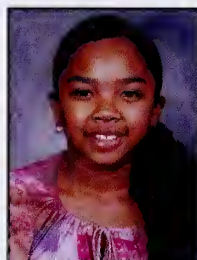
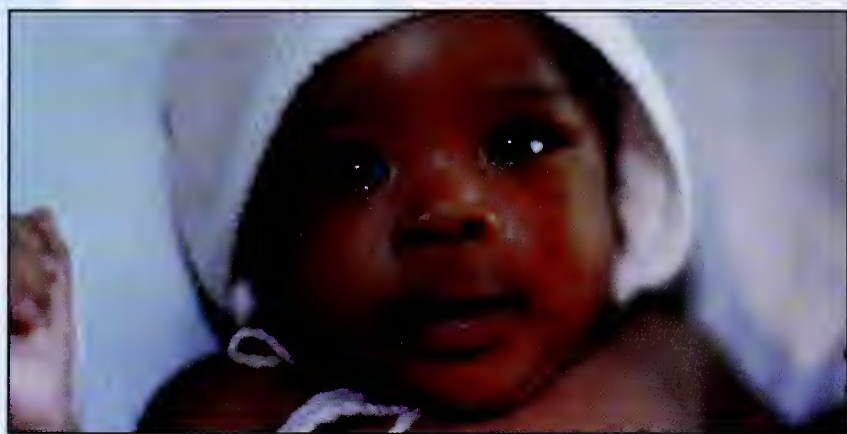
Alana Bentley

Congratulations!

To our daughter Alana Bentley, who always dreamed of reaching for the stars attaining every one she desired.

Alana, you have achieved so much, graduating with honors, being an Indiana Youth Board Leader, being the Hoosier Girl State Governor, just to name a few. After all the hard work, you achieved receiving the Lilly's Endowment Scholarship to continue your education at Indiana University. You have accomplished so much. We know you will strive to make all your hopes and dreams come true. We are so proud to be your parents.

*With all our love,
Mom and Dad*



Brittany Hay



Punky.

You did it! We are all so proud of you--for what you have achieved academically and athletically. You have become such an amazing person and we're going to miss you so much! Good luck @ Grand Valley.

Love, Mom,
Dad, Derek,
Olivia, & Colton



We are Family

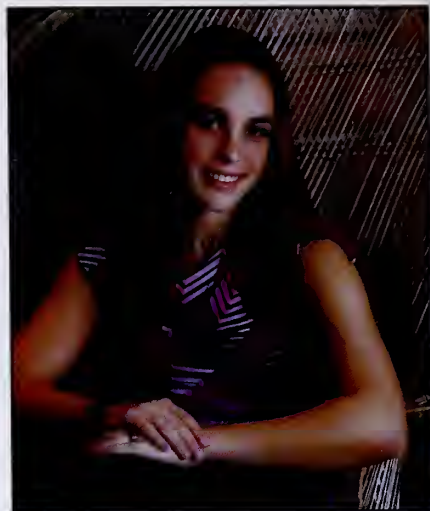
Spotlight and Keyhole,
Congratulations on your awesome accomplishments. I am so proud of all of you. Remember the great times we shared together.

Love, JM



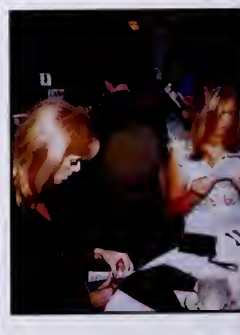
Erin Bray

Love you!
Mom and Dad



Thanks for the memories.

Outside



The most pictures that one person

contained was thirty.

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Evan Nance



Dear Evan,
You've always brought a
smile to our hearts and
made us so proud. Your en-
thusiasm, hard work, and
love for God will take you
anywhere you desire.
Love you forever!

Mom, Dad,
and Eric



Sean Teska

Sean,

We are so proud of you and all that you have
accomplished. Always use your talents to
make God proud, and the success that you
seek will be yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ricky Fine



Miss
your
face!

Mom B.



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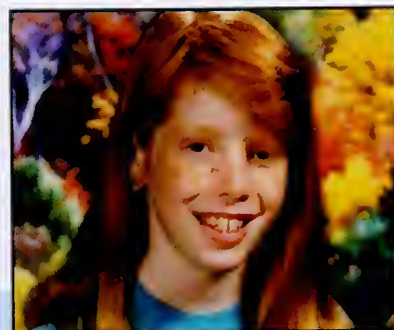
We have always said
"Follow your bliss".
You are your mother's
pride and your
father's joy.

Love, Dad and Mom

Melissa Brown

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! Je t'aime.

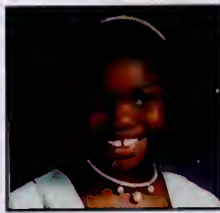
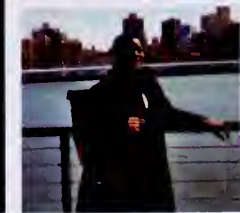
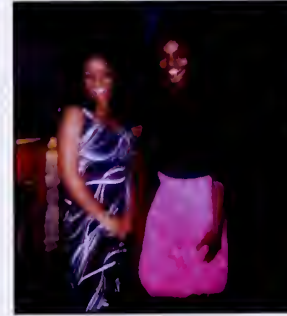
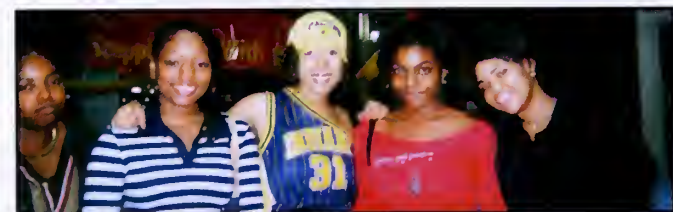
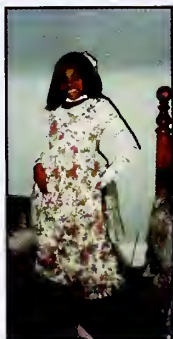
Love, Mom, Dad, Mitch, Bobby, and Brian



Dinah, you have grown up to be a wonderful young lady and we hope that you continue the legacy of greatness. We love you and we will always be there for you.

Love
Mama and Daddy

Dinah Kay Allen



In spite of all that you have been through you have still manage to achieve and stay focused on your goals. We are proud of you and wish you the best at the Kelley School of Business and throughout your future. We love you- Booty Boo girl and will forever miss you. Love always your,

Mommy and brothers

Marisa Scarborough



On December 3, 1985, a precious son arrived - a blessing.

Billy, when things become tough, you always know the magic words. We are all so proud of you and your many, many accomplishments. We are proud to call you "son." Our desire for you is a happy, healthy, successful future. May God continue to be your main focus. May you be blessed with joy and loyal friends, and may your dreams become a reality.

*With Much Love and Prayer,
Mom, Dad, and Aunt Marlene*

Billy Langley



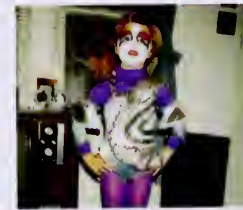
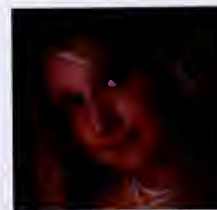
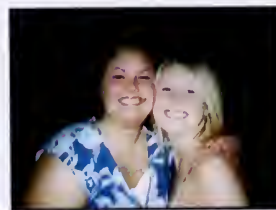
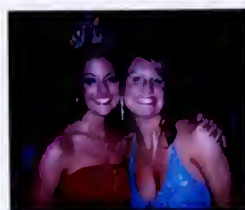
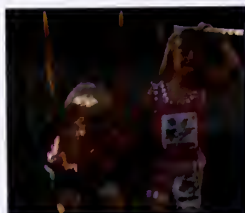
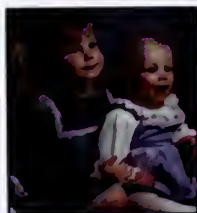
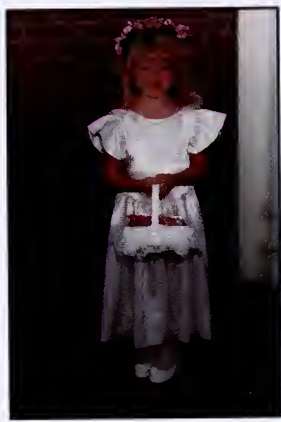
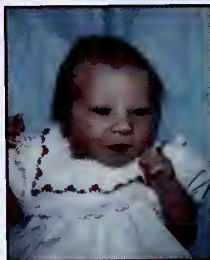
Mandy Stevens

What a wonderful time we have had watching you grow into a caring, loving, thoughtful young woman. You have always made us so proud with the choices you have made in your life.

It has not been lost on us that you have always put family first and we thank you for that! This is your time to shine, and shine you will. Please know we love you and will always be there for you and respect the decisions you make in your life.

Thank you for making our lives complete! We love you bunches.

Dad, Mom & Sis



Congratulations

Top 30 !!



Gary Wishmeyer, Greg Bright, Jesse Bright, Julie Bright, Kelley Warbinton



Pamela Kornick, Sue Gilthero, Amanda Gilthero, Thomas Gilthero, Donita Edwards



Erika Hall, Ron Gumiel, Krista Gumiel, Ellen Gumiel, Jason Gallman



Misang Hang, James Yoder, Debora Satinsky, Brandon Satinsky, Steve Satinsky, Tina Satinsky



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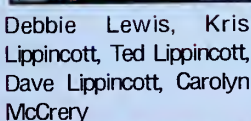
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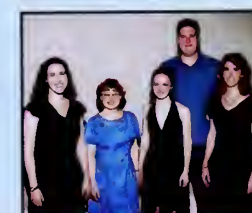
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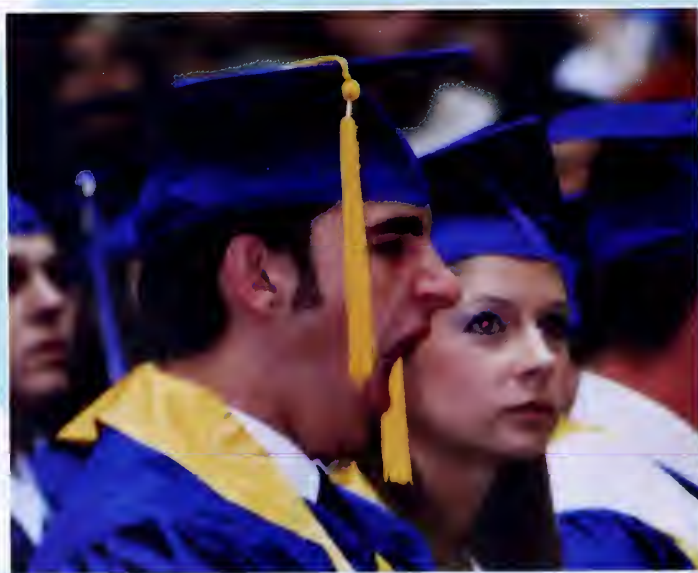
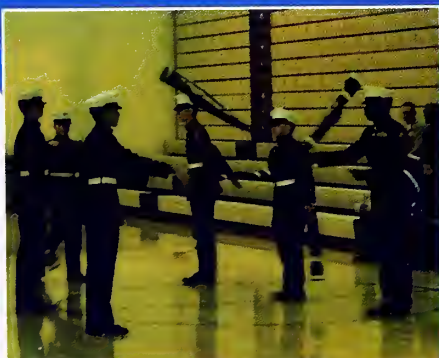
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Photog Insight- Brent Fowler



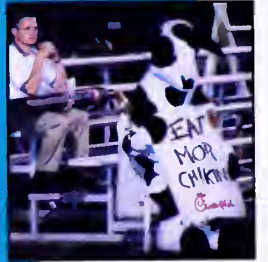
Being a part of this year's *Spotlight* and *Keyhole* staffs was awesome! Everything we have did this year has been a "wild goose chase." I have been places that I never thought I would have visited. It has just been an overall adventure. Meeting all of these people has been great too. I would have never connected with half of them if it weren't for publications.



Photog' Insight - Billy Langley



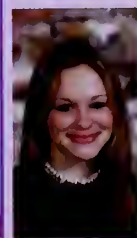
Being part of this great publications staff has been an adventure in my life that I will always remember. Along with all the good times, there were definitely numerous trying situations that we were not sure how to resolve, but somehow we always pulled through together. Before joining journalism, I never imagined in my wildest dreams about all the money I would spend on gas and camera batteries to travel throughout the entire state to get the pictures that were needed. If I were asked the question, "Would you do it all over again?" my answer would absolutely be "of course!"



Billy Langley was voted most staff member for publications.



Photog Insight-



Being on staff this year was worth all the time I put into it. To be able to look back years from now and see the work I've put into year book will be very rewarding.

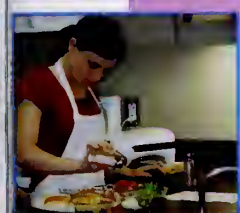
-Sara Trempe

Photog Insight-



Working on yearbook and newspaper staff as a photographer has really helped me become a better photographer. I have enjoyed getting to know everyone on staff. You really become a family when you're in journalism. I have made so many friends this year just because of journalism. I have only been on staff a semester, but I think being a photographer has helped me get a little closer to someday being a professional.

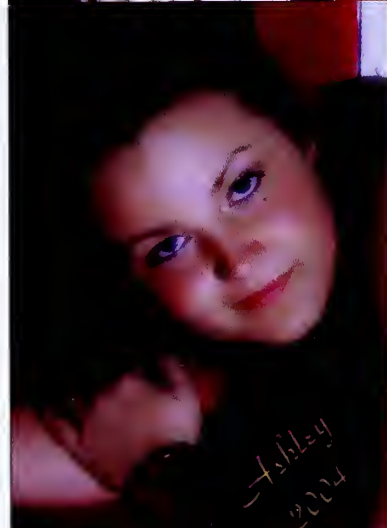
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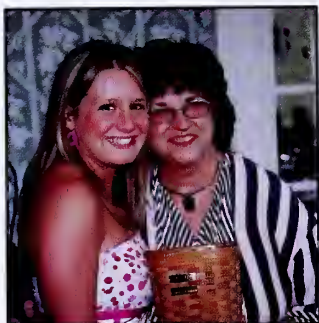
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Mandy Stevens-Keyhole

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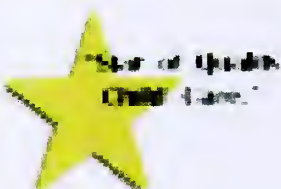
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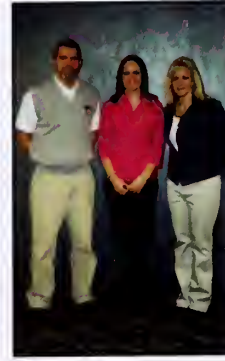
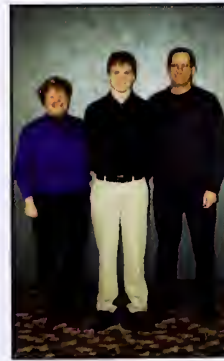
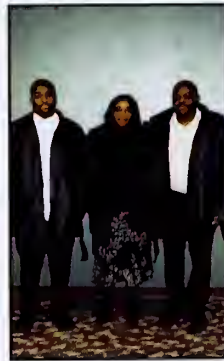
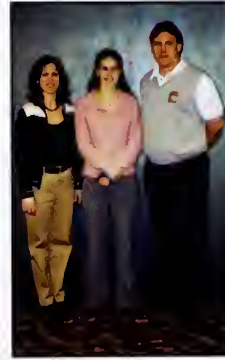
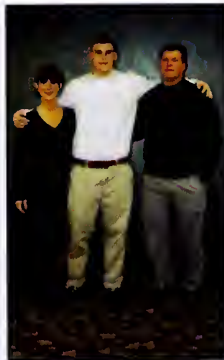
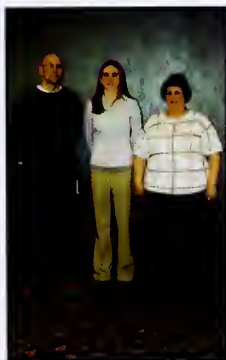
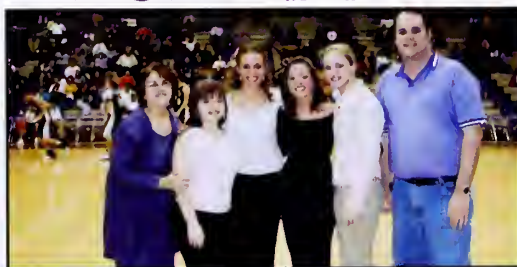
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Beard Trim

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Full Perm

Perm with shades

Piggyback or Spiral Perm

Hair color (Includes Cut and Style)

Permanent Color

Shades

Corrective Coloring

Highlights—Foil Technique (Includes Cut and Style)

Full Highlight

Crown Highlight

Accent Highlight

Men's Highlight

Waxing Services

Eyebrow

Upper Lip

Chin or Patch

Spa Services

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French Manicure

Pedicure

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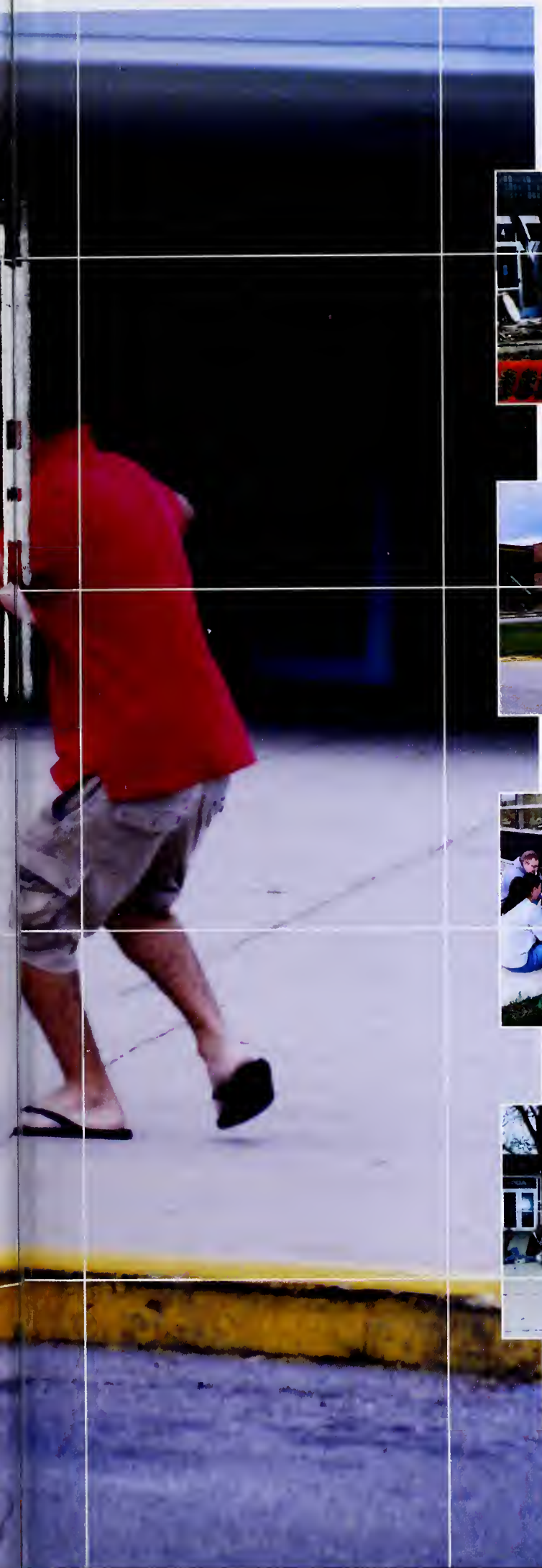
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